

Victoria Daily Times

SCOPE OF MEN DRIFT ON LAKE ERIE ON BIG ICE FLOE

Financial Problems Loom For B.C. Legislature Members Arrive For Opening of House Wednesday

With Sweeping Economies Scheduled in Every Department of Government, and Cuts Running Into Millions, Anticipated Budget Outshadows All Other Interests; Finance Minister Will Seek Approval of Party Members for Many Reductions in Services; Municipalities Protest Falling Revenue From Provincial Treasury.

The greatest task it has faced since it entered office in the summer of 1928 confronts the British Columbia Government with the opening of the Legislature Wednesday for what it is generally admitted will be a long and stormy session centred mainly around the government's financial policy. Lowest revenues on record for many years, expenditures greater than for many years and early extravagances upon which the Conservative Government embarked when it entered office make the task of balancing the budget which Hon. J. W. Jones, the new minister of finance, has had to tackle one of the greatest ever faced by a minister of the crown in British Columbia.

Turning in every possible direction to effect economies, Mr. Jones will seek approval of the Conservative caucus to a number of striking measures before he brings down his budget. Several of the members are in the Capital now. Many more are expected for the session.

LESS FOR ROADS

Members coming from their constituencies eager to present their plans for road improvements in their districts will be faced with the question of a twenty-five per cent cut in road appropriations throughout the entire province. As the debate on the Speech from the Throne and the budget will be held upon by Interior and Island members as an opportunity to outline in detail the needs of their districts and especially road needs considerable disappointment and discord is expected in party ranks over the proposal.

A curtailment in mothers' pensions and a cut in civil service salaries are among other subjects on which it is reported Mr. Jones will seek the opinion of the party members before incorporating them in the budget, a ten per cent cut in civil servant salaries being mentioned as possible. Economies have already been effected by organization within the service as far as the Liquor Board is concerned. While in the past it has been the custom for warhouse men and vendors to be given holidays in the summer and relief men engaged to bring the staff up to strength—workers are now being instructed that holidays will start during the winter. Some are taking their annual vacations now so that the holiday season will be spread over the whole year with a few men off at a time to avoid the expense of employing extra hands during the summer. The threat of dismissal has broken down opposition which the plan aroused. Some workers have been forced to take holidays without pay. (Concluded on Page 2)

WALES BEAT SCOTLAND IN RUGBY MATCH

Take Leadership in International Championship Series By 13 to 8 Win To-day

Canadian Press
Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 7.—Wales defeated Scotland by 13 to 8 in their annual international rugby match here to-day.

The victory placed Wales at the top of the international rugby championship table.

Forty-five thousand people stood before the opening of the game and sang hymns, a time-honored custom on such occasions. The kick-off was preceded by a minute's silence, during which the vast throng stood uncovered as a tribute to Alkan Smith, former secretary of the Scottish Rugby Union, who collapsed and died on the train at Crewe yesterday while enroute to the match.

The teams were:

Scotland—Langhish, O. Wood, Simmers, MacPherson, Ian Smith, Lind, Nelson, Allan, Roughhead, Mackintosh, Walker, Beattie, Welsh, Wilson, and O'Connell Miller.

Wales—Bassett, Morley, Davey, Jones, Dwyer, Bannister, Powell, Skyn, R. Day, T. O. Day, Arthur, E. Jenkins, Fender, Lemon and Watkins Thomas.

SHIP RULES IN U.S. WATERS ARE UNEVEN

Protest in Washington State Legislature Has to Do With Tugboats on B.C. Side

Canadian Officials Take Pains to Speed Trips of Large Vessels

Canadian Press
In connection with the protest in the Washington State Legislature yesterday against treatment of United States vessels in Canadian waters, it is said here the complaints arise chiefly from tugboats engaged in scow and log towing.

Entering Canada, the United States vessels must go to a port of entry, according to regulations. The balance of the voyage is under Canadian vessels if the scow or logs are consigned to some point beyond the port of entry. In United States waters the regulations are indefinite, according to the tugboat men, Canadian ships must go to a port of entry and sometimes they are permitted to proceed to the outport—and sometimes they are not.

MARPOL PRACTICE

On this side, United States craft regularly tow to Marpol near Vancouver without having to make a port of entry.

The claims of the United States vessels have been voiced for many months.

In connection with larger United States shipping, leading to or from outports, the Customs Department of Canada assists them by placing a customs officer on board during the time the vessel is proceeding from a port of entry to the outport and back.

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—Tugboat men here state the protest from Olympia, Washington, against Canadian customs regulations arise out of a desire of the Puget Sound tugboat interests to get log towing from this province. At least eighty per cent of the tug business between British Columbia and Washington-Oregon is log towing originating in British Columbia. Naturally British Columbia tugboats get the business, and the Americans want to get in on it.

It is stated Canadian customs treat the United States coastwise vessel much more generously than the United States treats Canadian coasters. An instance of this is the necessity of all Canadian vessels calling at the first port, inward, in entering Alaska waters, and then at the last port outward. All Canadian vessels going to Skagway have to stop at Ketchikan, leave their papers, proceed without those documents, and then call, outward, to get them.

TWO JAPANESE SHIPS WRECKED

Perth, West Australia, Feb. 7.—Steaming to the rescue of her sister ship, the Shanset Maru, which was grounded at Point Cloates, the Japanese steamer Chofuku Maru ran aground herself to-day and was abandoned. It was feared the Shanset Maru also would have to be abandoned.

COUNCIL WILL LEARN TAX SITUATION MONDAY NIGHT

With all estimates given a preliminary review and the pruning knife used as keenly as possible, the City Council Monday night will be in a position to gauge the size of the mill rate for the year. It was indicated at a special session on estimates yesterday evening.

Approximately \$12,000 was allocated for estimated expenditure on various votes as aldermen continued the fight to keep the assured increase in the rate as small as possible. The question of a grant to reduce its deficit, now remains to be settled before a preliminary rate can be struck.

Dealing with estimated receipts for the year the council added a few hundred dollars here and there on the budget, but the total is still far short of the actual receipts of last year. In view of the large drop in liquor profit revenue, the council will budget for a ten per cent reduction in this direction for 1931. Another decrease in the municipal profits is also certain.

All indications so far tend to show the city's tax rate will jump over ten per cent to meet the extraordinary economical circumstances at the present time.

As an additional burden, it is understood the sum of \$35,000 must be raised to meet the demands of the Victoria Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Limited, whose revenue is guaranteed by the city.

WED TO-DAY



AMELIA EARHART
New York, Feb. 7.—Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic aboard a plane, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher and explorer, were married to-day at the home of Mr. Putnam's mother, Mrs. Frances Putnam, at Noank, Conn.

BAN ON CUBA DEMONSTRATIONS IS CONTINUED

Havana, Feb. 7.—The government to-day ordered a renewal for ninety days of the decree suspending constitutional guarantees in Cuba.

BRITISH POLICE HUNTING FOR TWO FLEEING CONVICTS

Princeton, Devonshire, Eng., Feb. 7.—Nobody in history has ever succeeded in making good his escape from Broadmoor Prison, near here, but two desperate men to-day were making a bold attempt to break the record of many years.

They are John Mullins and John Michael Gaskin, one a forger and desperado and the other a burglar. Both were serving long sentences.

They effected their getaway yesterday by slipping from the tail of a marching line of convicts within the prison enclosure and scaling a 32-foot wall by means of a secreted rope ladder.

MOVE IS MADE FOR DISMISSAL OF DETECTIVE

Police Commission to Give Marcus T. Phipps Opportunity to Speak on "La Marr Case" Before Taking Vote on Motion by Mrs. Dorothy North; Transcript of Evidence Taken at Inquiry Four Years Ago Is Read to Meeting; Counsel Warns Against Second Investigation as Contrary to Justice.

Until after Detective Marcus Phipps has had an opportunity to appear before the Police Commission on February 12, no action will be taken in regard to charges laid against him in connection with the La Marr stabbing case, here four years ago.

Commissioner Dorothy North moved at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the commission that a recommendation for dismissal of Phipps from the force be adopted and was seconded by Commissioner Andrew McGavin. The motion was not put to the vote, however, when Mayor Anderson suggested Phipps be given a chance to appear before the board and tell his story.

This move was made by legal advice that the commission could not legally re-investigate the "La Marr case." The chief of the recommendation was made following the reading of a transcript of evidence taken at an inquiry into the case held in January, 1926, by Mayor J. Carl Penderay and Commissioner W. E. Stansfield.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., appeared on behalf of Phipps at the commission meeting. F. L. Shaw said he appeared for the chief.

Commissioner McGavin opened discussion when the subject came up for discussion. He understood he said that counsel had ruled the investigation could not be re-opened. In view of the interest shown in the matter during the last election and the doubt about the circumstances, he moved the secretary read the transcript.

A letter from Mr. Shaw was first read, explaining that since Detective Phipps had been virtually placed on trial at the previous hearing, it was against all laws of justice that he be retried under the circumstances.

Recommendations from Chief John Fry dated January, 1927, for dismissal of Detective Phipps, as well as Constable H. Raines, over the case were also read.

Mr. Moresby then addressed the board, saying he concurred in Mr. Shaw's opinion regarding the legal status of the matter.

(Concluded on Page 2)

ARSENAL DRAW TO HOLD LEAD BY LONE POINT

Leaders in English First Division Football Sorely Pressed By Three Clubs

The Wednesday in Draw; Celtic Increase Lead in Scottish First Division

London, Feb. 6.—When Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday got only draws to-day in the English Soccer League matches, and Aston Villa and Derby County won, the condition of affairs at the top of the first division championship table became congested. Arsenal are leading by a mere point from the Wednesday and Aston Villa and Derby County are close on their heels.

Everton in the Second Division continued to win in impressive form, today, beating Charlton Athletic in London by 7 to 1. They are well out in front in the averages. Tottenham Hotspur, runners up, drew further away from West Bromwich Albion by a win over Oldham Athletic.

In Scottish senior soccer, Celtic consolidated their lead by a win at North, while Rangers dropped back to third place when they lost to Aldrie. Motherwell, who beat Clyde, moved up. Complete results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 4, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Derby County 5, Portsmouth 1.
Huddersfield Town 1, Aston Villa 6.
Leicester City 6, Blackpool 0.
Liverpool 4, Newcastle United 2.
(Concluded on Page 11)

Three Big Planes Carrying Soldiers Reach Capetown

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Feb. 7.—Three British troop carrying airplanes which left Cairo January 12 on a round-trip flight of 12,000 miles to Capetown, to-day successfully completed the first half of their flight.

Each plane accommodated twenty-three fully armed infantrymen besides the crew. In the African wilds exercises were carried out in various localities by the men during stops.

GREAT OUTLAY CUTS URGED IN AUSTRALIA

Governments Hear Experts' Economy Plans; May Reduce All Civil Servants' Pay

At Same Time Ministries Agree on Loan to Pay Wheat Bonus to Farmers

Canadian Press Cable Via Reuters' Canberra, Australia, Feb. 7.—A further reduction of \$75,000,000 in the total annual expenditures of the Commonwealth and State Governments is the basis of the three-year Australian financial stabilization plan drawn up by a committee of experts and presented to the conference of the Commonwealth and State Government representatives here to-day.

The recommendations were submitted separately from the main body of the statistical report, in accordance with Premier Scullin's declaration yesterday that the conference could not accept a report embodying recommendations seeking to dictate governmental policy. Sir Robert Gibson, chairman of the Commonwealth Bank, and the financial representative of the Commonwealth Government declined to sign the recommendations.

WAGES CLAIM

Hitherto there has been no sign the conference will be able to reach agreement on the plan.

The experts' recommendations, described as the gravest and plainest warning ever given to an Australian government, urged that in order to avoid default in payment of debts the salary of every civil servant must be cut and the scale of the old age and invalid and war pensions revised downward.

INFLATION CONDEMNED

The financial position was declared to be menacing, but the experts added that while the proposals involved severe sacrifices to all classes, the alternative of default on debt payments would cause immeasurably greater evils and suffering. Inflation was condemned.

(Concluded on Page 2)

PRINCES SAIL TOWARD PERU FROM MEXICO

Panama City, Feb. 7.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, sailed down the Pacific Coast of South America to-day toward Talara, Peru, the next stop on their South American tour, after a pleasant visit in Panama.

Their ship, the Grosvenor, passed through the canal yesterday while the two princes were flying here from Colon and enjoying themselves afterward at golf and swimming. It was waiting for them at Balboa at midnight to proceed on their way. The ship sailed at 2:10 a.m.

PREMIER AT FUNERAL RITES

Distinguished Congregation at Service For Hon. H. B. McGiverin Yesterday

The little church of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon for the simple but impressive funeral services held for the Hon. Harold B. McGiverin, popular politician and sportsman, who passed away here on Tuesday.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, Capt. W. Hobart Molson, M.C., representing His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal opposition in the Provincial Legislature, officers of Work Point Barracks and the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, as well as many other prominent in political, business and sporting world, were among the congregation.

The cortege left the residence of his son, H. M. McGiverin, Cadboro Bay Road, at 2 o'clock and proceeded to St. Luke's, where the rector, Rev. S. Ryall, an old friend of the late Mr. McGiverin, with whom he was closely associated in cricket in eastern Canada, read the impressive and simple service. The hymns, "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me" were sung by the choir and congregation.

An extra car was needed to carry the many beautiful floral tributes, which included wreaths from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, the Liberal Association, the Cricket Association, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, the Prime Minister, Senator Andrew Haydon of Ottawa, and other friends.

The pallbearers were Hon. Mr. Justice W. Gailher, Hon. Mr. Justice A. Martin, Col. A. B. Wilby, E. Senkler, K.C., Alexis Martin and Carey Martin.

Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CHIEF SPEAKER AT BANQUET IN VANCOUVER



HON. IAN MACKENZIE, M.P.

GANDHI SEES NO EARLY INDIA SETTLEMENT

Tells Associated Press More Than MacDonald's Promise Demanded By Nationalists

Urges Police Inquiry While He Awaits Conference With Sir Tej Sapru

Associated Press
Allahabad, India, Feb. 7.—Prospects for settlement of the Indian question on a basis of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's declaration at the Round Table Conference in London are hopeless, Mahatma Gandhi told the Associated Press in an interview here to-day.

"There is no hope of settlement," he said, "unless Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru has brought back more from the London conference than I have been asked to find in the Prime Minister's declaration."

"The wiser little man, who is almost a god to millions of Indians made his announcement on the eve of a meeting with the Indian delegates to the Round Table Conference."

"I hope," he said, "Sapru will be able to convince me. I do not think the death of Pandit Nehru will make any change in the attitude of the National Congress Party. Future events alone will show whether the civil disobedience campaign must be stiffened."

The Mahatma reiterated his condemnation of the "black repression" of civil disobedience volunteers, and said he had not received a reply from the Viceroy to his letter urging an investigation of charges that police had used force unnecessarily to disperse women paraders at Torad.

Gandhi is expected to remain here for several days at least, and it is probable the Congress will be holding a committee will meet here to talk things over before the conference with the Viceroy to the latter urging an investigation of charges that police had used force unnecessarily to disperse women paraders at Torad.

EIGHT TRAVELERS KILLED

Kattowitz, Poland, Feb. 7.—The railway administration announced late to-day that eight persons had been killed and twenty injured in a collision between two express trains running between Cracow and Kattowitz.

Turner Valley Waste Gases May Make Industrial Alcohol

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 7.—Solution in part of the problem of finding uses for the colossal waste of natural gas in the Turner Valley oil field of Alberta is a possibility as a result of a process for the manufacture of industrial alcohol that has been developed in the laboratories here of the National Research Council.

If applied only to the so-called stabilizer gases—the gases which are collected at the well heads along with the crude gasoline but later are allowed to escape into the atmosphere—the process, it is estimated by Dr. G. C. Whitty, director of the division of chemistry, could yield industrial alcohol to the extent of 10,000,000 gallons a year.

If applied to the total waste of gases in the field, the figure would be 140,000,000 gallons. Immediate prospects of alcohol production at an economical cost are considered better for the former than the latter, it is said. That quantity of gas already would be under some control, hence more readily available.

DEMAND INCREASES
The demand for industrial alcohol, according to statistics available, is being increased steadily. While the British have been turning to a study of coal in their efforts to make themselves independent of outside sources for liquid motor fuel, the French have been turning to a study of industrial alcohol.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Coastguards Battle Ice To Rescue Twenty-five Fishermen Off Buffalo

Men Carried Out Into Lake on Ice Field Only Six or Seven Inches Thick and Lifesaving Crews Rush to Take Them Off Before Wind and Waves Break Up Floe.

MARQUIS OF LINLITHGOW MAY BE NEW GOVERNOR

Toronto, Feb. 7.—A special dispatch to The Toronto Star from Ottawa to-day said:

"The latest gossip about the new Governor-General is that he will be the Marquis of Linlithgow, Victor Alexander John Hope. The official silence on the appointment has not been broken, but an Ottawa paper gives the most recent report the dignity of publication, and there is said to be good reasons for the rumor."

"The Marquis of Linlithgow is Lord Lieutenant of West Lothian. He is forty-three years of age."

Canadian Press

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 7.—At least twenty-five fishermen were carried out into Lake Erie off here to-day when a northwest wind broke off a great section of the ice on which they were fishing.

Identity of the men could not be determined immediately, but marine officials began compiling a list of those probably drifting from the license numbers of automobiles parked along the shore.

Coastguard crews began a desperate fight to reach the men, drifting in the open lake about three miles off Buffalo Harbor, before the ice floe should break up. They reported the ice where the floe broke away was only six or seven inches thick and it was feared the wind and waves would soon smash the floe to pieces beneath the men.

USE ICE SKIFF

One coastguard crew put off in an ice skiff, which could be used either in the water or on ice, while another crew launched a cabin boat and prepared to smash a lane through the drifting ice in the open lake. Only ten men could be brought ashore at a time in the ice skiff, and it was feared many of the drifting men would suffer extensively from exposure before the cabin cruiser could reach them.

FOUR GOT ASHORE

When the ice floe broke away, four of the men on it leaped ashore and from their stories the coastguards gleaned meagre details of the accident.

U.S. DIRIGIBLE AT PANAMA CITY ON LONG CRUISE

Washington, Feb. 7.—The United States Navy Department was advised by radio this afternoon that the navy dirigible Los Angeles had been moored to the U.S.S. Patoka off Panama at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Canada Loses Prestige Under the Leadership of Bennett, Says Mackenzie

CUSTOMS MEN OF WINDSOR AT INQUIRY

Allegations of Conspiracy on Rum Shipments to Detroit to Be Investigated

R. J. Sinasac, Examiner Dismissed By Bennett Government, Makes Charges

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—Allegations of conspiracy among customs officials at Windsor, Ont., to facilitate shipments of liquor to Detroit will be investigated by an inspector. The case was announced at the Department of National Revenue to-day.

The allegations were continued in a letter written by R. J. Sinasac to Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue.

Mr. Sinasac was a custom-exercise examiner at Windsor, but on January 22 an order-in-council was passed by the cabinet dispensing with his services "for failure to properly account for certain sums of money collected in connection with seizures at Windsor."

He afterward wrote the letter to the minister in which he alleged many irregularities covering a period of years. It is stated he will be given an opportunity of substantiating these allegations.

Vancouver M.P. Chief Speaker at Banquet in Terminal City at Which B.C. Liberal M.P.'s Are Guests; Pattullo Attends

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 7.—"Our delegates returned from the Imperial Conference not only empty handed, but having occasioned friction and strife in the Mother Country."

"If the policy of Canadian Liberalism as contained in the Dunning budget had been submitted to the conference by Mackenzie King in his characteristic mode of conciliation, co-operation and good will, how different the result would be to-day."

Thus did Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P. for Vancouver Centre, sum up his view of the recent Imperial Conference in a memorable address at a joint dinner of the Laurier and Lady Laurier Clubs in the Hotel Vancouver yesterday evening, at which T. D. Pattullo, M.P., British Columbia Liberal leader, was present.

The function was held in honor of British Columbia's new Liberal members of Parliament. Capt. Mackenzie, Wilfred Hanbury, Burrard, and Thomas Reid, New Westminster were present, but A. E. Munn, North Vancouver, and Olaf Hanson of Prince Rupert (Skeena), found it impossible to attend.

GREAT WELCOME
The M.P.'s were given great ovations by the large audience when President A. B. MacDonald, K.C., North Vancouver, introduced them.

W. A. Fraser, M.P. for Northumberland, Ont., another guest, also spoke at some length.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Bootleg Ginger Extract Paralyzes Those Drinking It

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—The number of persons paralyzed here recently from drinking a ginger extract totalling fifty, city health officials are considering possible legislation to curb its sale.

"This may be difficult," said Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, "because it is all bootleg stuff. The bottles it is put in are made in Long Beach, but carry a New York label."

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**Willingdon Is
Created Earl
By King To-day**

London, Feb. 7.—Viscount Willingdon, who in April will become Viceroy of India in succession to Baron Irwin, was designated today an earl by the King. Lord Willingdon retired as Governor-General of Canada to take up his new post.

Presumably Lord Willingdon will take the title "Earl of Willingdon," the name deriving from the small Sussex district of his father's birth.

**TURNER VALLEY WASTE
GASES MAY MAKE IN-
DUSTRIAL ALCOHOL**
(Continued From Page 1)

turned to industrial alcohol. If it can be manufactured at a sufficiently low price experts believe there is a prospect of its coming into wide use for that purpose.

Officers of the Research Council are now studying the economic possibilities of the process which has been developed. It is stated the operating cost, excluding overhead and any charges made for the new waste gas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. Hallors, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 420 View Street, evenings 7 to 8.

D. R. Ferry (Donny), late Fashion Barber Shop, informs his patrons he has opened at 304 Pemberton Building. Mrs. Skinner, expert operator, in charge of Beauty Parlor. E. Empire 8632.

St. Mary's Church Choir, Oak Bay.—Musical and dramatic entertainment. St. Mary's Hall, Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. Admission, 35c.

Best social writing papers at Smith's Picture Shop, 612 View Street.

Notice the large crowds visiting Stevenson's daily to interview "Hillbilly" at 3115 E. 5th St.

H. H. Livesey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Two-act musical, Misses Jessie Smith and Olive Campbell at First United Church, Friday, February 20, assisted by Mr. J. Mitchell, baritone soloist, and Master Billie Ingla, boy soprano. Admission 50 cents; children 25 cents. Proceeds for organ fund.

Coming Thursday evening, February 12, St. Ann's former pupils Valentine bridge and five hundred card party. All former pupils and friends cordially invited. Admission 50c. Phone Empire 1366.

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NEW MARKETS ARE NEEDED AS FARMS CHANGE

Extension Necessary If
Prairies Turn to Mixed Farm-
ing, Says John M. Imrie
Suggests Canada Create
Farm Products Marketing
Commission

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—Advent of mixed farming on the prairies and in other countries of the world to effect depression in the values of the products of the prairie is a matter of paramount importance every possible effort be put forth to secure adequate markets for the new diversified products of the farms. This was the opinion expressed here today by John M. Imrie, managing director of The Edmonton Journal, who was chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Trade Mission which recently toured the Orient.

Unless every effort was made to secure increased sale of the diversified products of prairie farms, there would be deflation in prices of dairy products and livestock corresponding in principle, if not in degree, to that in the price of wheat, he said.

Mr. Imrie, who addressed the Winnipeg Canadian Club at a luncheon today, told of the vast potential markets of the world for the products of the Dominion.

SUGGESTS MARKETING BOARD
A suggestion for the formation of a farm products marketing commission to parallel the agricultural credits corporation recently proposed by E. W. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and now being formed, was placed before the club members.

Such a commission, said Mr. Imrie, would be fact-finding and advisory only. It would operate to co-ordinate production and marketing and to stimulate and support existing marketing services rather than create any new marketing mechanism.

The object of the commission, would be to secure for Canada's own farmers the largest possible proportion of their own domestic market, and to displace substantial imports of secondary farm products from other countries. New markets outside the Dominion, too, would be sought.

With many countries turning to diversified farming, Mr. Imrie foresaw intense international competition in the sale of dairy and livestock products.

**MOVE IS MADE FOR DIS-
MISSAL OF DETECTIVE**
(Continued From Page 1)

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Engineer Returning To U.S. Declares Soviet Five-year Plan Has Collapsed

New York, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart of Newark, N.J., are home today, having heavy sighs of relief they are once more in a country where shoes cost less than a pair of boots. They are not quite 60 a pound. They are back from Russia.

Hart, a mechanical engineer, who went to Russia last August to investigate rolling mills in Siberia, had much to say when they landed here yesterday evening from the liner Ile de France, and little of it was complimentary to the Soviet or the so-called Five-year plan of social and industrial rehabilitation.

"The Five-Year Plan is not collapsing," Hart remarked. "It has collapsed. The people are starving. There is depression everywhere."

Investigation: Thos. Wakeman, E. J. Wakeman, Miss Beatrice Ruhl, Mrs. E. Gillingham, Harry J. O'Leary, Constable H. Raines and Detective Phipps. It dealt with the visit of the police to a Johnson Street rooming house following the stabbing of Fred La Murr late in 1929. Both Thos. Wakeman and Edward J. Wakeman alleged that a roll of bills had been taken from a pocket of the dead man's clothes.

After two long sittings the police commission of that time arrived at the decision that the evidence did not warrant the dismissal of the detective whom the complaint was made.

Constable H. Raines was asked for his resignation because his "evidence" was considered "unsatisfactory." Only Mayor Pendray and Commissioner Stansfield sat on the inquiry, the other commissioner, A. M. Allen, being absent on the day of the hearing.

When Secretary Bamford had taken his last drink of water and finished reading the transcript and the various minutes connected with it, Commissioner Stansfield asked that the matter be referred to a recommendation on the part of the police.

SUSPICION
The chief said: "There is a suspicion hanging over Detective Phipps which has never been cleared up and never will be, unless he is thoroughly satisfied that if he is retained as a member of the force the public will not have confidence in it. I therefore recommend he be asked to hand in his resignation forthwith and be given his monthly salary until the end of March."

Commissioner Stansfield then moved Phipps be dismissed immediately with one month's salary.

"There is no need to do that. Why not accept the chief's recommendation?" suggested Commissioner McGavin.

"Then I move we adopt the recommendation," said McGavin.

Commissioner McGavin seconded. Mayor Ansonby: "You think Detective Phipps should get an opportunity to address the board."

Both commissioners assented. Mr. Morsey rose to his feet, protesting that he, as counsel for Detective Phipps, had been completely ignored.

"It is another evidence of the way business is being done," he said. "The board is willing to hear Phipps and you can speak too," said the Mayor.

"For reasons that are obvious and unnecessary to mention, it would be a waste of time," Mr. Morsey replied. "No, sitting beside Mr. Morsey, I murmured 'I wish I was sitting up there.'"

"Go ahead, Mr. Morsey, as well as you can," the Mayor said.

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RUSSIA HOPES TO LEAD WORLD IN OIL OUTPUT

Soviet Officials Report Big
Growth in Production in
Recent Years

By Victor Zubank
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow, Feb. 7.—Soviet Russia, which in 1927 produced only a little more than five per cent of the world's petroleum, hopes some day to lead the world, officials citing the figures of steadily increasing output as promise of the future.

Official figures revealed to the Associated Press today by S. M. Ganshin, chairman of the Soviet Oil Company, showed a total output for the twelve months ended December 31, 1930, of 18,851,000 metric tons. That was a thirty-one per cent advance over 1929, when production amounted to 14,107,000 tons. The pre-revolution peak was in 1913, when 9,215,911 metric tons were produced.

Ganshin said that the plans for the twelve months of the 1930 Imperial Conference, which called for a five per cent increase of at least forty-five per cent over 1930, which, if achieved, will make Russian production just about double what it was in 1929.

The Soviet union already is third in petroleum production, ranking next behind the United States and Venezuela.

**CANADA LOSES PRESTIGE
UNDER THE LEADERSHIP
OF BENNETT, SAYS
MACKENZIE**
(Continued From Page 1)

Canada's prestige has been lost under the leadership of Bennett, says MacKenzie.

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BERMUDANS UPHOLD THEIR OLD BAN ON AUTOMOBILES

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 7.—The Bermuda Legislative Council today voted five to two against a measure which would have permitted physicians to use automobiles on the island. Bermuda has resisted for years all attempts to introduce motor cars.

pire prosperity, which was arising through Soviet Russia's Five-year Plan. "Soviet Russia is taking a shape and form which will have an effect on Canada as no other country has had in modern times," he declared. "Under the Five-Year Plan, 160,000,000 people of Russia are concentrating on production of raw materials. It is a country in the same latitude as Canada. Within the next eighteen or twenty-four months it will assume the supreme position as an exporter of products competing with those of Canada."

By 1933, he said, Russia would be exporting 450,000,000 bushels of wheat, in addition to timber, cotton and minerals.

"Despite press reports, the Five-year plan has been a success. They are enjoying better conditions in Russia than ever," he declared.

Against that menace, the only course of Canada to take, he said, was that of a "united empire" policy against the lost standard of living of this competitor. "It was the desire, he believed, of the British people to strengthen these ties. But that could only be done by giving to the motherland as well as taking in matters of trade and commerce, he observed.

"It is the duty of the Liberal Party," he concluded, "to fight for this during the coming session."

**Robber Beats Woman
In Vancouver**
Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—One of the most brutal assaults in recent Vancouver police history was reported to authorities yesterday evening when officers were informed a thirty-eight-year-old woman had been mercilessly beaten by a street thug, who stole her purse.

According to reports at headquarters, Mrs. Mary Beth of Victoria Drive was walking on Fifth Avenue, between Victoria and Commercial streets, about 10 o'clock yesterday evening when she was accosted by a man, who, she said, was dressed in a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He was about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and had a mustache.

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AUDIENCE IS MENACED BY EXPLOSION

Panic Narrowly Averted in
Los Angeles Theatre When
Power Main Blows Up

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Thirty persons were injured, several seriously, and a panic in a theatre audience of more than 2,000 was narrowly averted when an explosion in a power main in front of the Orpheum Theatre here shook the building last yesterday evening.

So terrific was the force of the blast that several persons standing in front of the theatre were lifted into the air and others were hurled against store windows. A board of the street was torn up and windows smashed.

George Delk, thirty, sufficed driver, the most seriously injured, suffered a fracture of the skull.

A brilliant first night audience, augmented by the presence of more than 100 motion picture players, packed the theatre for the first showing of Cimarron, a picture featuring Richard Dix. Many blots of the audience were making personal appearances and the screen and stage attractions were drawing to a close when the roar of the explosion was heard and its shock felt in the theatre.

After Fred Niblo, film director, and other picture folk had made vain attempts at quieting the audience at first symptoms of panic, Robert McWade, veteran stage and screen actor, averted what gave indications of being a fatal rush for the exits by making a humorous, arresting announcement.

PART OF CELEBRATION
"Don't get excited, folks," cried McWade. "That noise was just part of the celebration in my honor."

The audience grew calm, a laugh ran through the house and the show-goers returned to their seats to fight out in an orderly manner a short time later, when squads of police and firemen had been called to the scene.

Delk's taxicab, parked in front of the theatre and bearing a passenger, was hurled high into the air and fell into a throng of persons at the entrance to the show house. The machine stood directly over a manhole, the cover of which burst through the car's flooring from the force of the explosion.

The blast was due to an accumulation of gas in the power main, according to a theory advanced by H. E. Walker, member of the fire prevention bureau, who was observing the performance in the theatre.

CONSTABLE HOISTED
A patrolman, J. C. Strange, told of being blown high into the air when the blast occurred.

"I felt myself leaving the ground, soaring upward," the officer said. "Then I landed in the midst of the crowd on the sidewalk." He was not seriously injured.

The cars of several motion picture luminaries, including Dix and Mack Sennett, were parked near the taxicab that bore the brunt of the explosion. They were slightly damaged.

Flames shot out of the manhole when its cover was sent crashing through the cab floor. The manhole was situated a few feet from the curb in front of the theatre.

The street was ripped up for a space of about fifty feet along the curb and the force of the blast was felt throughout the theatre district.

THIEVES ARRESTED
Before the excitement attendant on the explosion had died down several men were arrested when police officers tooting the display windows of a large department store next door to the theatre. The windows had been shattered by a blast of air from the explosion.

The thieves were taken to the police station and are being held for further investigation.

**BRUENING WINS
GROUP TEST IN
THE REICHTAG**

Parliamentary Help Against
Obstructionists Aids Forward
"Spartan" Budget

Berlin, Feb. 7.—Overriding the opposition by decisive majorities, Chancellor Bruening won a distinct victory in the Reichstag today when it voted down a series of obstructionist measures proposed by the Communists and the National Socialists.

By 293 to 221 the members defeated a joint no confidence motion by the two parties. A similar motion directed specifically against Communist Minister of Finance, Dr. Brüning, was lost by 312 to 206, and a National

PHONE E 7423

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED
Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4175
Circulation Phone 5 Empire 7522
Editorial Office Phone 5 Empire 1012

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, \$1 per month
Great Britain and United States, \$6 per annum

HOME AGAIN

THE MORNING PAPER EXPRESSES gratification over the decision of Hon. J. H. King and Mrs. King to resume their residence in Victoria, and this sentiment will be shared by a host of friends here, including those who, like our newspaper contemporary, are at variance with Senator King on political grounds. The association of Hon. J. H. King with Victoria began in 1903, when he was elected to the Provincial Legislature as member for Cranbrook, which he represented until 1909, and his duties, naturally, required him to spend a great deal of his time here.

With the return of the Liberal party to office in British Columbia in 1916, Dr. King as Minister of Public Works made his home in Victoria and remained here until, six years later, he became Minister of Public Works in the government of Mr. Mackenzie King, when he transferred his residence to Ottawa. His appointment to the Senate, which was made last summer, requires him to be in Ottawa only during the session of Parliament, and he and Mrs. King, therefore, are at liberty again to make their home in the city to which they long have been attached and in which they are widely esteemed.

When Hon. J. H. King was appointed to the Canadian Senate last summer he terminated a long and strenuous career in public office. His six years as head of the Department of Public Works in this province, one of the most exacting posts in the government, were followed by four years' service as head of the even more difficult Department of Public Works at Ottawa and four years as chief of the Department of Pensions and Health. Hence, he has had fourteen years of continuous service in heavy administrative work. In addition to this, as the Minister from British Columbia he had to concern himself with the public affairs of this province in their relation to governmental policy, besides attending to the wants of his own constituency. He thus was one of the hardest-worked members of the federal government and has survived a siege which has wrecked many of his colleagues in Canadian public life. His appointment to the Senate was received with satisfaction in many quarters where it is felt his long parliamentary and administrative experience will make him a useful acquisition to the second Chamber. It is interesting to note that his father, who passed away a few years ago and who was well known here, had long been a member of the Senate from New Brunswick.

Hon. J. H. King has claims to distinction apart from his prominence in public life. Before becoming a member of the British Columbia government, and during his residence in Cranbrook, he was well known as an able surgeon. He was one of the original founders and governors of the American College of Surgeons. His abandonment of active professional practice for politics, however, is not at all unique, for the record shows that not a few of Canada's leading statesmen have begun their careers as medical men. In the Maritime Provinces, where Dr. King was born, the profession of medicine seems to be, like that of law, a gateway into public life. Sir Charles Tupper originally was a doctor; so was Sir Frederick Borden. Several members of Mr. Bennett's cabinet, notably Hon. R. J. Manion, Hon. M. MacLaren and Hon. D. M. Sutherland, were medical men before they fell under the fascinating spell of politics.

A WARNING

FIGURES MADE PUBLIC BY THE DE-partment of Finance at Ottawa yesterday show a decrease of \$72,061,727 in the ordinary revenue and an increase of \$20,587,155 in the ordinary expenditure of the Dominion during the ten months of the fiscal year just completed. They also show that in the twelve months ending with January 31 the net debt of Canada increased from \$2,160,168,433 to \$2,204,803,407.

Some of the increased expenditure, of course, could not have been avoided, while a temporary state of marking time now being observed by a large section of the consuming public unquestionably accounts for some of the falling off in the national revenue. While this is true, however, the statement is a forceful reminder that the government will be compelled to observe the strictest economy for some time to come. It will have to turn a deaf ear to all appeals for financial assistance that are not absolutely necessary in the public interest.

In the meantime, incidentally, we observe that numerous delegations have been wending their way to Ottawa to talk tariff—higher tariff, of course. Nor is there any likelihood of the procession weakening. Is the country's tariff structure to be completely overhauled and revised upward? This has been suggested. But if this shall be the case, what prospect will there be of decreasing expenditures and increasing the country's revenue? The figures to which we have referred clearly indicate that Canada needs a much greater export trade than she has to-day; but that trade will not be increased by the imposition of higher tariffs.

No date has yet been set for the opening of Parliament. It was suggested some time ago that it would be March at the earliest. Previously, the hint was dropped that Mr. Bennett intended to postpone it until the new Governor-General arrived so that it would not be necessary to forego the traditional pomp and ceremony. If this is the reason for the delay, it does not seem like a very sound one. And we do not know yet who is to be the next occupant of Rideau Hall. Whoever is appointed, moreover, it is hardly likely that he would be ready to pack up and come across the Atlantic immediately.

GREENER PASTURES.

EVERY GROWN PERSON HAS A dream stuck away somewhere in that dusty corner of his heart... a dream of the thing that he wanted to do when he grew up; and frequently still wants to do, although he knows that he might as well wish for Aladdin's lamp or the flying carpet.

The Prince of Wales is no different from other men in this respect. He knows exactly what he would do if he were not in his present station. He would be a newspaper correspondent.

Many who are not newspapermen have wanted to be kings. Every youngster has pretended, some time or other, that the garden swing was a throne and the boy who lived next door and the little girl across the street were his faithful subjects. But if monarchs have felt the urge to go after a story they have kept still about it.

The Prince of Wales has had ample opportunity to grow acquainted with the newspaper world. Correspondents have questioned him on everything. He has heard them tell of their assignments. And he has decided that he would like to go after a big story somewhere... a story that had pathos and humor, drama and conflict, which he could toss against the front page for all the world to read.

Almost any editor would give the Prince a job. He would be interested in seeing what sort of a nose for news a prince could have. And it is certainly true that almost anyone would be willing to grant the heir to the British throne an interview.

But since he can not follow the drama of to-day and record the adventures of others, he has to continue to play the lead in the stories instead. Not even princes can have the things they want always. They have to wear crowns when they prefer printers' ink. They have to let reporters question them when they have all sorts of leads for better stories.

School teachers who wanted to be actors; the judges who dreamed of lassoing bronchos in a west far wilder than any cinema has found; the bookkeepers who would like to be aviators; the newspapermen who once in a while have thought it would be rather amusing to change places with the parties they have interviewed... All these will understand the Prince.

AS YOU WERE

APPARENTLY THE ALDERMEN OF Vancouver have thought better of it; they met yesterday and decided to rescind the resolution which they passed the other day to increase their annual remuneration from twelve hundred to two thousand dollars. The salary will remain as it was.

It is not surprising that the aldermen have changed their minds. Ever since they proposed the salary increase the newspapers of Vancouver have been carrying a large number of letters of protest, while editorial opinion has been definitely critical.

This is not Victoria's business, of course, but it does not require much imagination to guess what sort of a reception a proposal to raise aldermanic salaries here at this time would get, although the pay is only half that of Vancouver's civic fathers.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BRUTALIZING BATHS

The Regina Star

People who have always been a little sceptical about the alleged virtues of the cold bath have their fears confirmed by a disclosure recently made, in the course of a letter to The London Times, by a correspondent who is evidently deeply addicted to this inhuman habit. Just how inhuman it is can be best shown in his own unguarded words. What, he inquires, "could be more joyous and exhilarating than to get out of bed and straight to a cold bath at 6 o'clock? And then to get out of the bath all aglow, and with the feeling that you could knock down the first man that gets in your way that I take to be a sign of robust health."

Apparently the cold bath produces in the enthusiast very much the same effect as the application of "hot and rebellious liquors to the blood"; he seems to emerge from his slumbers in the state of mind not very dissimilar from that which is known to the vulgar as "fighting drunk." He goes into the bathroom a civilized and cultivated Dr. Jekyll (his letter signed "M.D. Lord"); he comes out of it a raving Mr. Hyde, ready to trample underfoot the first man that crosses his horrid path. Fortunately, at 6.15 of a January morning, not many victims are likely to obstruct his terrible progress; and perhaps by breakfast time he will have calmed down a bit.

BEARD MAY COME BACK

The Boston Transcript

Plenty of predictions have been ventured on as to what civilization will be like in the years to come, extending from the "next generation" to a century hence. But the forecast which appeals most closely to the "man in the street" is that which has just come from the national beauty convention held in New York, and was there hazarded by no other than a Columbia University professor, Dr. Paul H. Nystrom. What he did was to predict a renewal or revival of the beard, the advent of a day when being hirsute will be regarded tantamount to being "in the swim." From his point of view individual beauty is the only way by which "national beauty" can be attended, and what more natural than that the convention should have applauded him to the echo?

A THOUGHT

Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin.—Ezekiel xlviii 30.
Repentance is second innocence.—De Bonald.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FEB. 7, 1906
(From The Times Files)

During the month of May next the record for the number of C.P.R. Oriental liners to enter this port will be broken. No fewer than five C.P.R. steamers are scheduled to arrive here from Chinese and Japanese ports in that month.

Several witnesses gave evidence this morning at the inquiry being held here into the wreck of the steamer Valencia. The commission was appointed to sit by the Dominion Government.

There was a large attendance at the fifteenth annual meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association meeting held last evening at the clubrooms. H. D. Helmecken occupied the chair and performed the duties of presiding officer in his usual efficient manner.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Light to moderate northerly and easterly winds, generally fair, stationary or higher temperature.

Loose Ends

Rupert is dead and properly buried—There is nonsense in Washington—and also in the universities.

By H. B. W.

YOU WILL excuse me to-day, I know, in my mind seems to wander more than usual. The truth is that we are in sorrow and distress over our way to-day. Rupert is dead. Poor old Rupert, he had been in the family ten years but it seems only yesterday that Uncle Percy found him in a Chinese store in Vancouver, where he had just arrived with some brothers and sisters from China, and brought him over to Victoria in a small pal. Since then Rupert had lived happily enough in our lily pond, growing larger and wiser and more handsome every year. Last summer his feathery tail was fully four inches across and his golden fins glistened like jewels in the sunshine. He used to lie in deep thought under a lily pad most of the time until he became a very sagacious gold fish indeed, and would swim over to the edge of the pond whenever a crumb approached, hoping for bread crumbs.

USUALLY, of course, Rupert descended to the bottom of the pond and made a winter home for himself in the mud every autumn, and so protected, he survived even last year's cold snap, which killed all his cousins and concubines. But this time the freakish weather fooled him. All autumn he waited for the first sign of winter, and he was still waiting at Christmas. Having no calendar, he evidently imagined that it was still about October and he neglected to descend into the mud. Every time we went to the lily pond we would see him, still swimming about, with a thoughtful air, for I suppose he was growing a little suspicious of the climate. But he seemed in excellent health, even if his spirits were depressed, and we expected he would brighten up and become his gay old self in the spring.

TO-DAY the blow fell. Henry Stubbs, the lanky youth who helps Mr. Whiffleton with his cows, discovered the tragedy and came running to tell me, almost choking with excitement, for he knows Rupert and I are old friends. "Rupers," said Henry, quite out of breath, "he's dead! He's lying on his side in the bottom of the pond all bloated up like." It was too true. I knew this winterless winter was unnatural and could bode no good. It had fooled poor Rupert. He stayed up too long, and his condition, I suppose, wouldn't stand it. So Henry has buried him in rather fine style for a gold fish. He is going to a box, like a warrior held aloft on his shield, and with a Christian hymn, as he would have wished. And after Henry has planted him where he will do the most good to my clematis bush, he says, "You know, I never could understand why you kept gold fish, sir! No use less they are! It was salmon or halibut now, I could understand it—but gold fish—and he goes off still whistling his hymn as gayly as if Rupert still lived."

EVEN if Henry's whistle is not intended for Rupert, still, he is going to his grave under our clematis bush in rather fine style for a gold fish. He is going to a box, like a warrior held aloft on his shield, and with a Christian hymn, as he would have wished. And after Henry has planted him where he will do the most good to my clematis bush, he says, "You know, I never could understand why you kept gold fish, sir! No use less they are! It was salmon or halibut now, I could understand it—but gold fish—and he goes off still whistling his hymn as gayly as if Rupert still lived."

BUT NOW to business. A committee of the United States Congress has lately reported with profound solemnity, and evidently some fright, that communists are increasing rapidly and must be put down with stern measures, like deportation and loss of citizenship. There seems to be a curious misunderstanding of communism among people like U.S. congressmen and the police authorities of Toronto. Measures of repression will not put down communism, which like all undesirable growths of that sort, flourishes in a barren, hostile soil. Where the soil is good it has no chance to grow among the more desirable theories of government.

COMMUNISM—except for a few people with abnormal minds—is only supported by those who have nothing and are willing to share it with everyone. Give a man something, worth while, a real stake in the world, and he has no time for communism. It is when he has nothing that he is willing to try anything, knowing that he can't be any worse off. And the less he has and the more oppressed he is by U.S. senators and Toronto police, the more violently communistic he becomes. Even if his instincts are entirely opposed to communism, U.S. senators and Toronto police will be powerless to stop communism among men who are not getting a chance under the present system. Give them a chance, and no more will be heard of these unpleasant things. In the end that will be the cheapest and easiest, as well as the only way.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH CO-lumbia, I see by the papers, is discussing a plan for limiting the attendance at that institution to the students who achieve the highest marks in matriculation examinations. This has started a general discussion on the value of examinations and is very useful. In other places they are also discussing these things, and I read that

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In England a leading educationist has said that "school examinations were born of a primitive desire on our part to make man after our own image." There is ripe wisdom in that. Instead of developing the minds of the young so that they will be better than ours, we force them to conform to our standards by examinations. We insist on measuring things in this fashion, even things which cannot possibly be measured, like character, ability and imagination. As they cannot be measured the result is that we have no idea whatever how a student will turn out, merely because he has been successful in his examinations. The reason we cling to examinations is that we expect to do any good with them but that we pride ourselves on our own limited knowledge and are too egotistical to allow our young to reach out for greater things. They might get to know more than we do, to protect our own vanity, we judge the student by his shadow rather than his substance.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department

Victoria, 8 a.m., Feb. 7.—The barometer remains high, and cold weather is centred over the northern interior. Fine weather extending southward to California and cold weather is spreading into Alberta. Snow is falling in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.15; temperature, maximum yesterday 45, minimum 35; wind, 13 miles N.E. rain, 34; raining.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 30; calm; clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 45, minimum 35; "Overcast, Christian Soldiers," without connecting the air with the burial of poor Rupert.
Tasoon—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 45, minimum 30; wind, 30 miles E; clear.
Vernon—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 36; wind, 13 miles N.; clear.

	Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	45	45	35
New Westminster	44	44	34
Vancouver	45	45	35
Kamloops	42	42	32
Prince George	39	39	29
Langford	40	40	30
Leech Lake	37	37	27
Penticton	45	45	35
Osoyoos	46	46	36
Nelson	45	45	35
Castlegar	44	44	34
Edmonton	34	34	24
Saskatoon	31	31	21
Swift Current	38	38	28
Regina	39	39	29
Winnipeg	35	35	25
Brandon	34	34	24
Ottawa	18	18	8
Montreal	20	20	10
St. Paul	24	24	14
Halifax	30	30	20
Dawson	2	2	-14

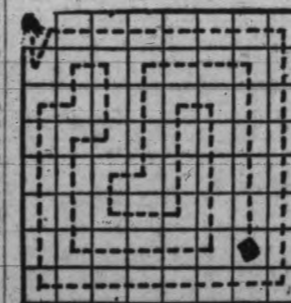
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh northerly winds, fine with sharp frosts at night.

Alberni

Special to The Times

Alberni, Feb. 7.—A meeting of the Alberni Branch was held on Tuesday afternoon, when the Girl Guides attended as guests to witness the ceremony of receiving six Brownies advancing from the pack. There were Edith Lynn, Joan Clark, Flora McMillan, Giovanna Vuor, Marjorie Eaton and Ellen Adams. After dancing round the totem the new members were escorted to the guide horseshoe by the Brown and Tawny Owls and a combined social afternoon followed.

STICKLER SOLUTION



The above diagram shows how the move reached the chess, by going from his position, at the entrance of two cells, in twenty-two straight paths, leading through every cell once and once only.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly-written. The Editor assumes no liability for the return of the original unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation of letters to the Editor or communications submitted to the Editor.

TUBERCULOSIS

To the Editor:—The leading article in your issue of February 5 is obviously inspired by the provincial government tuberculosis department, and is a further attempt to force a wrong view that there are special points in the treatment of tuberculosis which can be carried out only at Tranquille. It is ridiculous to describe the sending of undergraduate nurses to Tranquille for a two months course as being "one of the most advanced steps taken by the province in the campaign against tuberculosis." It is, in fact, another step in the wrong direction because it is enforcing out-of-date ideas and preventing the efficient and economic handling of this disease locally. Owing to this unfortunate attitude of the government, the management of the Jubilee Hospital is encouraged to consider the fine tuberculosis department which Victoria has available there is nothing but an expensive nuisance and not deserving of efficient administration. Consequently, the time spent there by student nurses is absolutely wasted, and is dreaded and hated by all of them. But expert and intelligent supervision is readily available and would not in any way add to the cost, and this would make the Jubilee Hospital tuberculosis department an infinitely better training school than Tranquille and the nurses would enjoy their time there and benefit from it. It is a great mistake to teach nurses, or anyone, that tuberculosis has to be treated on quite special lines, differing from any other disease, and only possible in a sanatorium. This is an exploded superstition. In all remediable stages of this disease the most important work for the nurse is in preventing the patient from slipping into physical and mental lassitude and selfishness, and becoming a permanent invalid. The great objection to the average large sanatorium, such as Tranquille, is that it encourages this demoralization. On the other hand, a special department attached to a general hospital is in a very much better position to carry out treatment on more active and less stereotyped lines. This gives the nurses much better experience and makes them far more capable of giving practical assistance in a real fight against tuberculosis than will two months stay at Tranquille, studying the un-avoidably uniform and dull and uninspiring methods of a sanatorium.

CENTURIAN.

Victoria, Feb. 6, 1931.

BANKERS CUT RATES AGAIN
New York, Feb. 7.—Bankers' acceptance rates were cut 1/4 of one per cent for the second time this week, bringing the yields to the lowest level in history.
It was explained that dealers in this form of commercial credit were apparently endeavoring to make a rate that would attract bills into the market from banks which are holding large supplies in these days of easy money. The new rates are thirty to thirty-five day acceptances 7 1/2 per cent, bid, 1 1/4 per cent asked; 120 days 1 1/4, 1 1/4; 150 and 180 days 1 1/4 and 1 1/4.

NO INCREASE IN VANCOUVER ALDERMEN'S PAY

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 7.—Vancouver aldermen's indemnities will remain at \$1,200 a year.

By the vote of eleven of the twelve city aldermen, meeting in camera as the civic finance committee yesterday afternoon, the motion of Alderman Dean passed at last Monday's council meeting to fix the aldermanic indemnity at \$2,000 a year, was formally rescinded. Alderman Loat was absent. No comment was forthcoming from any of the aldermen present, following the meeting. One and all hurried away, after depositing the resolution with Mayor L. D. Taylor. They did not even admit they had reached any decision, and it was left to Mayor Taylor to make the resolution public. He did so without comment.

Military Activities



Battalion orders by Major Brooke Stephenson, commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, February 9:

Duties—Orderly duties will be as follows: Week ending February 16—Orderly officer, Lieut. L. S. Henderson; orderly sergeant, Sergt. A. E. Mercer. Week ending February 23—Orderly officer, Lieut. B. H. Lamont; orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. S. Craig.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, February 9, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order. Thursday, February 12, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Muff. Guard of honor—The final parade for the guard of honor will be on Monday, February 9. All ranks must attend in ceremonial full dress. Lecture—A sand table lecture with sand table scheme will be held in the lecture room at the Armories on Monday, February 9, at 8.30 p.m. This lecture is for all officers of the battalion not detailed for the guard of honor.

Attentions—1235 Pte. A. H. Campbell, A Coy, and 1236 Pte. F. P. Smith, headquarters (band), January 29, 1931; 1237 Pte. G. Stewart, A Coy; 1238 Pte. P. D. Howell, B Coy; 1239 Pte. S. Porter, B Coy; 1240 Pte. C. Finnimore, C Coy, and 1241 Pte. V. T. Casselman, D Coy—all February 2, 1931; 1242 Pte. A. G. Appleby, B Coy; 1243 Pte. M. R. Westmacott, B Coy; 1244 Pte. A. Compton-Landis, B Coy; 1245 Pte. H. V. Bigwood, B Coy; 1246 Pte. C. M. French, B Coy; 1247 Pte. W. G. Gilles, B Coy; 1248 Pte. H. C. Baker, B Coy.

into the water to escape the flames.



Plate Prices

You might just as well save the difference... and remember, too, that every Plate we make is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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100 DOUGLAS ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 5 Empire 3941

1249 Pte. P. J. G. Fladgate, B Coy, and 1250 Pte. J. R. Crabbie, B Coy—all February 5, 1931.

Promotions—To be lance-corporal: 916 Pte. R. Gilmore, D Coy. Discharges—939 Pte. D. D. Corbould, B Coy, on transfer to 1st Battalion the New Westminster Regiment. Transfers—From A Coy, to D Coy, 1229 Pte. T. Easton.

Leave of absence—The undermentioned has been granted leave of absence for twenty-four hours commencing at 12 o'clock, February 5, 1931: Lieut. W. B. Parker.

RALPH B. MATTHEWS,
Capt. and Adjutant
For officer commanding 1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regt.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C.
Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, February 10 at 8 p.m. prompt. All members of the unit are urgently requested to attend, as the annual inspection of the D.O.C., M.D., will take place. Dress, full drill order.

Sports—Swimming tank will be available.
Lieut.-Colonel Commanding.

"A" COMPANY ELEVENTH MACHINE GUN BATTALION C.M.G.C.

Parades—The annual general inspection will take place on Tuesday, February 10. The company will parade at the Armories at 7.45 p.m. on that date. Dress, drill order, medals will be worn. Notice—All books on loan must be returned to the orderly room before this parade.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Major Commanding.

EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH

Ocala, Fla., Feb. 7.—Thirteen persons were rescued and one died yesterday after an explosion had set fire to a glass-bottom boat on Silver Springs, largest known springs in the world. Rescuers, who plunged into the water from boats and shore, assisted to safety those who could not swim. The explosion occurred when the boat was leaving the landing and was only fourteen feet from shore, but the twelve passengers were forced to drop into the water to escape the flames.

Laminex Guaranteed Doors

will not shrink or warp. Price no higher than ordinary doors. Gyproc Fire-proof, Wall Board, Never-drip Blinded Shingles, Rough and Dressed Lumber, Windows, Doors, Mouldings, etc.
A well equipped Sawmill and Factory at your disposal.

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The Times

The Baby Chick Marketplace of All Vancouver Island
Buy Now

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Fiction List Particularly
Good; New Works By
Rose Macaulay

"Scenes From Shakespeare"
By Ira Dilworth, principal of
Local Interest

An outstanding list of both fiction and non-fiction books is now available to patrons of the Victoria Public Library, as a result of the latest additions to the shelves there. Of considerable local interest is a volume entitled "Scenes From Shakespeare" and annotated by Ira Dilworth, principal of Victoria High School.

Among the fiction there are works by Rose Macaulay, Andre Maurois, Louis Bromfield, by Margaret Mann, "The Metropolis of Tomorrow," by J. M. Barrie and St. John Ervine, and some short discussions on various painters by the well-known English critic, E. V. Lucas.

There are also several volumes on music, gardening, the crafts, and two volumes of poems by Wilhelmina Stitch.

The complete list follows:

NON-FICTION
"Acoustics of Orchestral Instruments and of the Organ," by E. G. Richardson, devotes chapters to tone production of the organ and the orchestra in general.

"Roses," by F. P. Rockwell, gives complete information on rose-growing for amateurs.

"Film Technique," by Pudovkin, explains the growth of consciousness in the film industry.

"How to Draw Silhouettes," by Sprague, is a valuable contribution to art education by its treatment of the silhouette as a motif of modern design.

"The Metropolis of Tomorrow," by Ferris, depicts the amazing city of tomorrow which will arise out of man's artistic and scientific needs.

"Wild Flowers and Ferns in Their Homes and in Our Gardens," by Durand, is a book of cultural information for nature lovers.

"Lohengrin and Parsifal," by A. L. Cleather and E. Crump, is a description and interpretation of these two works in accordance with Wagner's own writings.

"Mingled Yarn," by Wilhelmina Stitch, is a collection of short poems. "Homespun," by Wilhelmina Stitch, is another collection of short poems.

"Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers," by E. Wright, is a magnificent illustrated, instructive guide for those who plan to enjoy their own planting.

"Little Books on Great Masters," by E. V. Lucas, are short discussions on the works of Frans Hals, Michael Angelo, Giorgione Van Dyck, Chardin and Vermeer.

"Handkerchief Magic," by Will Blyth, is a book of tricks and amusements done with the aid of a pocket handkerchief.

"Last Days of Sail on the West Coast," by MacArthur, tells how steam has superseded sailing on the West Coast.

"Modern Wrestling For The High School and The College," by Otopalik, covers clearly and thoroughly all the principles of the game.

"Old Patchwork Quilts," by Ruth E. Finley, is the first adequate and definitive record of patchwork quilts in America.

"Folk Dances for Boys and Girls," by Shambaugh, gives directions and music for Scotch, Irish, German, Austrian and Russian folk dances.

"Scenes from Shakespeare," edited by Ira Dilworth, gives annotations for scenes from "The Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night," "Henry IV," part one; "King Henry V" and "King Henry VIII."

"The Linoleum Book Printing," by E. W. Watson, demonstrates every step in the process of making block prints in a clear and concise manner.

H. Sidney, is a mine of information for readers who wish to learn something of the problems of this country of the Far East.

"The Ethical and Religious Value of the Drama," by Barnard Barmforth, strives to show the ethical and religious principles which underlie both ancient and modern drama.

"New Musical Sources," by Henry Cowell is the result of many years of research and experimentation and sets forth many of the motives in the vanguard of musical development.

"Poster Design," by W. Gratte, is a beautiful and practical book on posters.

"Landmarks in Nineteenth Century Painting," by Clara Bell, deals with such famous painters as Corot, David Constable, Millet, etc.

"Mr. Sampson," by Charles Lee, and "The Paying Guest," by Lucy Snowe, are two short plays.

OTHER BOOKS
Other books received during the last week are: "Manual of Cultivated Plants," by L. E. Bailey, "Modern Alphabets," M. B. Carey, "Life and Death of Roger Casement," by E. R. Gwynn, "Reference Work," by Wyer, "Introduction to the Cataloguing and Classification of Books," by Margaret Mann, "Yeoman of the Guard," by W. S. Gilbert, "Rare Books of Freemasonry," by Lionel Vibert, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" by J. M. Barrie, "Four One-Act Plays," by St. J. Ervine, "Mixed Marriage," by St. J. Ervine, "Chemistry in Daily Life," by Glasstone, "Words, Spelling, Pronunciation, Definition, and Application," by Sorelle and Kitt, "Outdoor Advertising," "Artes Etruscae Resuscitantur," by Barnard.

FICTION
"Staying With Relations," by Rose Macaulay, is the story of a young woman novelist staying with relations in Guatemala.

"Silence of Colonel Bramble," by Andre Maurois, is a penetrating yet kindly commentary on both French and English.

"Another Part of the Wood," by Denis Mackail, is a light novel of young people in love.

"Twenty-four Hours," by Louis Bromfield, carries to a new depth the author's desire to discover and recreate the essence of people in this modern age.

"Smoky," by Will James, is the life story of a horse.

"Roussarian," by Temple Thurston, is a novel full of dramatic interest.

"Behind the Barrage," by F. A. Winder, is a true, racy story of a professional man's hardships and adventures in a regular army battery during the war.

"The Millennium," by Upton Sinclair, is a comedy of the year 2000.

"The Noose," by Philip Macdonald, is another detective story.

"Easy Street," by Mrs. E. S. M. Payne, is a story of young and ardent love, backgrounded by Manhattan.

"Portrait of a Rebel," by Nettie Syrett, is written about a red-head and a rebel, captured in the Mid-Victorian circles of her youth as that horrific phenomenon, The New Woman.

"Vallejo Kitty," by Ann Knox, is the story of a woman of the streets of San Francisco.

"War," by Ludwig Renn, is a book which is receiving tremendous acclaim in Germany, where it is being hailed as the greatest human document the war has produced.

"Captured," by Horvath, recounts the fabulous reality of experiences, as a soldier and prisoner of war, on both sides of the Eastern Front.

"Bitter End," by John Brophy, portrays war as seen by a youngster, who enlists under age.

"Conqueror's Lady," by S. B. May, is a romantic tale which reconstructs from history and legend the life of Inez Suarez, the sixteenth century Joan of Arc.

**B. ACREMAN IS
NEW SERGEANT**
Elevated From Police Ranks
on Recommendation of
Chief Heatley

Appointment of Benjamin Acreman as sergeant and confirmation of the new title of inspector of police for John T. Boulton were changes in the force authorized by the Police Commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the police court room.

The action was taken on recommendations of Chief Thomas Heatley, the elevation for Constable Acreman carrying with it a \$15 a month increase in salary.

Constable W. Andrews was promoted from third to second-class constable, a routine promotion.

Purchase of a \$125 mimeograph machine for printing circulars was authorized.

In regard to the recent fallbreak of Dan Griffin, alias Anthony Morrison, Chief Heatley reported on improvements to be made at the station to prevent further occurrences of this nature. His recommendations were approved.

**Prospectors Learn
Results of Work
At Pioneer Gold**
H. S. Nicholls of Kamloops, resident engineer of B.C. mining district No. 3, told members of the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association of mining developments in the interior at the meeting, presided over by George E. Winkler. His lecture was illustrated.

Mr. Nicholls recounted the history of the district from the discovery of gold in the Thompson River in 1856.

Among the outstanding properties he dealt with was the Pioneer Gold mine, where, he said, every heading but one was in ore. He said the veins were 3 1/2 feet wide and the workings were 5 by 7 1/2 feet. He said the whole width of the workings was milled and this without sorting ran \$13 and \$14 a ton in gold.

Mr. Nicholls also dealt with the discovery of the Lake View mine on the north of the Thompson River, now being tested by the Premier Gold Mining Company. He explained, however, he had no late information on what had been opened up on that property.

During the evening twelve pupils enrolled in the prospectors' course of lectures to be given voluntarily in Victoria by Mr. Winkler, following the decision of the B.C. Department of Mines to curtail its usual winter educational work.

Home Furnishings Sale Bargains Monday

New Features in Spring Attire for Women



A First Showing of New Tweed Suits.

For Spring \$15.75, \$18.75 and \$25.00

In this early showing of Women's and Misses' Spring Suits the hip-length or longer coat is featured. They are semi-fitted and have narrow belt. Skirts are flared or pleated and fitted at hip. Shades shown are blue, green, beige, grey, black and white mixtures. On display in the Mantle Department.

—First Floor

A Special Shipment of Girls' Navy Pleated Serge Skirts

On Sale for
Each **\$2.95**

Shirts made from an excellent grade English serge. Some have detachable bodice top, finished with accordion or inch pleats or plain panel effect. Sizes 21 to 36. Superior values, each **\$2.95**

—Children's First Floor

Women's Fine Hosiery

New Spring Shades



Kayser Semi-service Weight Chiffon Silk Hose with Slender heels and well reinforced. Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair, **\$1.25**

Kayser "Sansheen" Chiffon Hose, clear, even texture, silk to top, with picot edge. Fashionable shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair, **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Smart Dresses for Morning Wear

Newest styles in Print Dresses of excellent material; snug-fitting bodices in high-waisted effects with flared skirts, in new longer lengths. Some in peplum styles. A good choice of colorings, designs and sizes. Each **\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

For Y.W.C.A. Annual Linen Shower

Tuesday, February 10

White Bath Towels, per pair, **\$1.30**
\$1.50, \$1.70 and \$2.00

Fully Bleached Sheets that will wear well, pair, **\$2.46, \$2.75, \$3.25**

White Krinklette Bedspreads. Single-bed size, each, **\$2.00**
and **\$2.65**

White Crochet Bedspreads, each, at **\$2.75** and **\$3.50**

White Damask Table Cloths, size 54x54 inches, each, **\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65**
72x90 inches, each, at **\$2.98, \$3.98**
and **\$4.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

129 Yards of
Sunfast Casement Cloth
46 inches wide. Per yard **65c**

An exceptional purchase of Sunfast Striped Casement Cloth in beautiful contrasting stripes. Regular 79c, a yard **65c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

Jardiniere Stands

Special **79c**
at
Walnut-finished Jardiniere Stands, well constructed and finished. Priced at **79c**

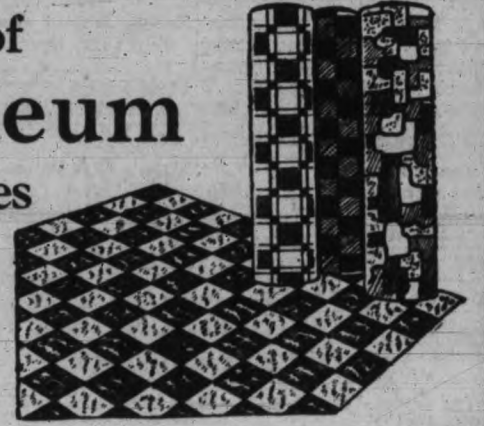
—Furniture, Second Floor

Great Stocks of Inlaid Linoleum At Lower Prices

Popular Inlaid Linoleum, an attractive line of British make. February Sale price, **\$1.10** a square yard.....

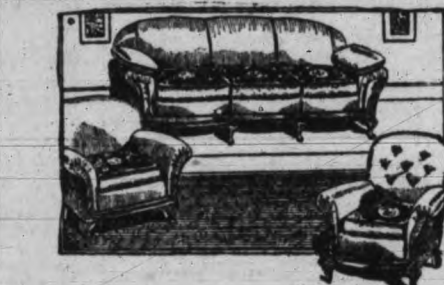
Dominion Inlaid Linoleum of fine quality, including new designs. February Sale price, **\$1.25** a square yard.....

Dominion Marble Inlaid Linoleum of superior quality and fine finish. At the lowest price ever offered. **\$1.75** A square yard.....



Dominion Mono-tile Linoleum, in beautiful art colors. Something different in the finest grade Inlaid Linoleum. A triumph of Canadian manufacture. **\$2.25** February Sale price, a square yard.....

—Linoleum, Second Floor



CHESTERFIELD SUITES

On Sale Monday

Three-piece Chesterfield Set, upholstered in taupe mohair; with reversible spring-filled cushions, extra back cushion, serpentine front molded edge and roll arms. **\$215.00** February price

Handsome Tapestry-covered Chesterfield Set, with high back, roll arms, spring-filled reversible cushions and edge fronts. All-over upholstered in neat floral patterns **\$365.00** February price

—Furniture, Second Floor



Pure Wool Blankets

On Sale Monday

Pure-wool Blankets, in pink and blue checks; satin-bound. Each **\$5.98**

Grey Wool Blankets—
Size 54x72 inches, a pair **\$3.98**
Size 58x76 inches, a pair **\$4.75**
Size 60x80 inches, a pair **\$5.75**

White Wool Blankets, in soft fleecy finish—
Size 60x80 inches, a pair **\$7.49**
Size 64x84 inches, a pair **\$8.49**
Size 68x86 inches, a pair **\$9.45**

Silver-grey Pure-wool Blankets—
Size 60x80 inches, 6 lbs., a pair **\$6.00**
Size 64x84 inches, 7 lbs., a pair **\$7.00**
Size 68x86 inches, 8 lbs., a pair **\$8.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

Metal Fern Stands Special at \$2.90

Fern Stands, 42 inches high, finished in black and gilt decoration. Complete with suitable holder. Price **\$2.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

End Tables, Price \$2.90

Walnut End Tables of convenient size. Selected veneered top. Exceptionally well made. Special at **\$2.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Seamless Wilton Rugs

At Low Prices for February Sale

Worsted Wilton Rugs in charming designs and splendid quality. An exceedingly fine value in one-piece Rugs—

Size 6.0x9.0, on sale at **\$45.00**
Size 9.0x10.6, on sale at **\$75.00**
Size 9.0x12.0, on sale at **\$87.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor



Bedroom Suites

On Sale Monday

Five-piece Bedroom Suite, comprising dresser, vanity dressing table with extra large mirrors, bed, chiffonier and bench. In beautifully matched walnut veneer. **\$265.00** February price

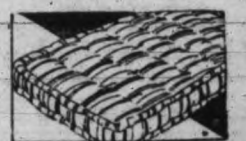
Five-piece Walnut-veneered Bedroom Set, with four-drawer dressing table, dresser with shaped mirror, bed, bench and chiffonier. February price **\$189.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Spring-filled Mattress

On Sale Monday at

\$27.50



A special February offer—a Spring-filled Mattress, containing over 700 barrel-shaped pocketed springs, covered with a heavy layer of felt and floral patterned ticking, with ventilation outlets. Price **\$27.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Two Other Mattress Bargains

Extra-thick Mattress, over 50 lbs weight, guaranteed all cotton. All sizes. Price **\$10.00**

All-cotton Mattress, full weight, finished with roll edge. All sizes. **\$6.90** Price

—Furniture, Second Floor

Table Lamps, \$6.90

Table Lamps, in the form of a brass camel, with Cellon shade in Pyramid design. Special at **\$6.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Home Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 41



SLEEPLESSNESS

THERE'S nothing more distressing than lying awake hour after hour. . . . nerves tensed . . . brain active . . . body weary . . . sleep just will not come! A warm bath before retiring and then a brisk rub-down with Absorbine, Jr., the antispasmodic liniment, will relieve congestion . . . soothe the nerves . . . and induce gentle sleep. At your druggist's—\$1.25 per bottle. 126

Rub out pain by rubbing in
Absorbine Jr.

Local Players Reach Finals in Island Badminton Championships

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Capt. Malcolm Campbell Proudly Admits He Is Fatalist
Automobile Racing Drivers Represent True Spartans
Unusual Interest Being Shown in Grand National This Year
Madison Square Garden Booms Downfall of Boxing

AUTOMOBILE racing drivers are fatalists and an outstanding one is Capt. Malcolm Campbell, the British speed star, who established a new world auto speed record of 245.73 miles an hour in his giant "Bluebird II" at Daytona Beach on Thursday. Campbell is a fatalist and proudly admits it. He is like all the others who place their life in jeopardy every time they take to the wheel of their pulsing steel-tongued monsters of speed.

In addition to being sportdom's greatest fatalists, they are real Spartans. They defy death to make new records and are acclaimed by the sport populace. Death tossed the body of Frank Lockart into the churning sand of Daytona, sent Lee Bibbe and a photographer to their doom, tracked Ray Kent to a speedy in Pennsylvania, and followed Sir Henry Segrave to a place in English lake and got them all. It is said that Death is a magnificent foe, yet men like Campbell defy it at every turn. They have seen the dreaded image spring up at them many times. Sometimes they win but they often lose.

Although the 1931 running of the Grand National Steeplechase will not take place until March 27, considerable interest is already being displayed in this year's renewal of the great steeplechase classic. The historic event dates back to 1839, when the race then restricted to gentlemen riders, was first run. It was won that year by Lottery, which failed in an effort to repeat the victory in 1840. Under original conditions each horse carried 167 pounds, but it was changed to a handicap in 1843 with the minimum weight 133 pounds. Carrying this weight, Suncho won in 1914 and the weight was raised to 140. This year it has been moved up to 147.

Few horses have won the Grand National twice, but the feat was accomplished by Potbury, the victor in 1918 and 1919. The race in 1918, however, was not run at Aintree, the usual scene of the event, a substitute race being run at Gatwick. It has been noticeable that horses of more or less advanced age have been successful. Potbury was eight years old when he scored the 1918 victory; Shaun Spadah, 1921 winner, was ten years old; Musle Hall, 1922 victor, was nine; Sergeant Murphy, winner in 1923, was eight; and in 1923, was thirteen; Master Boot first the next year was eleven; Double Chance and Jack Horner winners in 1925 and 1926 were each nine years old. Money flows like water in horse racing these days in the United States. Just ten stakes, the richest of the American turf, shows a gross value of \$752,225 based on the figures of last season. The value of the stakes in three-quarters of a million for the same ten fixtures. Pick and shovel are essential in digging for gold. A good horse will do it. The ten richest stakes are: Agnes Collier Handicap, Belmont Futurity, Arlington Stakes, Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Futurity, Arlington Handicap and Southern Handicap.

So far as record books or racing manuals show no other country in the world can match these ten stakes in value. It is doubtful if any other racing nation of which England, France, Argentina and Australia are the leaders, can come within \$150,000 of the U.S. total. Even in the days of Man O'War, only eleven stakes were pitted in comparison with the present. The biggest stake this great thoroughbred was in that special match race with Sir Barton in 1920.

Madison Square Garden officials are bemoaning the fact that fans are showing little interest in the boxing matches offered by this institution, corporation, but the fans are not to blame. There was a time when the Garden offered nothing but the best in the way of attractions but those days are past and the public has turned against the meaningless title that have no bearings on any championship.

Boxing has had a hard road to travel during the last two years, and the Garden is not without blame. Neither is the New York Athletic Commission. The two have combined indirectly to make a joke of the sport, the Commission's activity in making and unmaking champions being the last straw. New York had the inside track when Tex Rickard was alive and Jack Dempsey was champion, but now it is another story. The New York State Commission and Madison Square Garden appear to be progressing backward.

Ruth Celebrates 37th Birthday By Leaving For Camp

New York, N.Y., Feb. 7.—Babe Ruth's thirty-seventh birthday to-day coincided with his departure on a Clyde line steamer for Florida, where he will get in shape for his eighteenth season in the American League.

Ruth is in excellent physical condition. He has shed his weight to 222 pounds, only six above his best playing poundage.

Young Stars From Brentwood College Play Feature Role

Cecil Weir and Fraser Mitchell Hold Spotlight by Brilliant Play in Men's Open Doubles; Defeat Edwards and Major Chambers in Three Hard Sets and Then Turn Back Rayment and Hincks, City Champs; Anna Kier in Finals of Women's Singles; Eric Loney and Forsyth Contest Men's Singles Final.

Victoria's players more than held their own in the semi-final rounds of the Vancouver Island badminton championships at the Bay Street Armories yesterday and, as a result, the locals are represented in four of the finals being played this afternoon. The feature of yesterday's play was the brilliant stand offered by Cecil Weir and Fraser Mitchell, two youngsters from Brentwood College, who reached the finals of the men's open doubles after a string of splendid victories. In the other sections the favorites came through as expected with a number of fine matches being witnessed.

LOUGHRAN'S WICKED LEFT BEATS BAER

Former Light Heavyweight Champion Gives Californian Good Boxing Lesson

Loughran Wins Unanimous Decision of Referee Jack Dempsey and Two Judges

New York, Feb. 7.—Thanks to the same deadly left hand that made him king of all the light-heavyweights, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia dancing master, has stepped back into the heavyweight picture to-day.

The biggest crowd of the indoor fight season—12,000 persons—saw the Philadelphia jockey jab his way to a ridiculously easy ten-round decision over Max Baer, willing, but clumsy California youngster in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening.

Stepping around with all his old time speed, Loughran stabbed Baer off balance with a stinging left jab all evening, evaded almost all of the youngster's wild punches, whipped over right uppercuts when opportunity presented itself and won the unanimous decision of the two judges and Referee Jack Dempsey.

A GREAT COMEBACK
The engagement was Tommy's first in New York since the night in 1925 at the Yankee Stadium when he opened air at the Yankee Stadium when Jack Sharkey slugged him on the temple and sent him to sleep walking around the ring looking for a chair to sit upon. It was as amazing a comeback as a man could make against an opponent taller and heavier than himself.

He appeared the Livermore larriper's face with left jabs, hooked his head and side at will with his left, and crossed right to the big fellow's hands, and until the blood dribbled from Max's nose and mouth, and his left eye was rimmed with angry welts, Baer was willing but helpless. Despite a height advantage of inches and a 17½-pound pull in the weights, he landed fewer than a dozen solid blows. Usually he had to be content with curling rights into the small of Tommy's back in the clinches.

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Billy Petrolle Scores Knockout

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 7.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo Express, knocked Jackie Moore of Chicago, in two minutes here yesterday evening. Petrolle weighed 130; Moore 143.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Bella got awful mad the time she was a witness in court. The lawyers were so impolite they wouldn't let her tell anything except what she actually saw and heard."

Good Business Men---



JOHN L. SULLIVAN
THE RING'S GREATEST FIGHTING FIGURE YET HE MADE MORE MONEY ON THE STAGE AFTER HIS FIGHTING DAYS—YET HE DIED POOR

The fighters of former days were not the business men that the boys in the game to-day are. John L. Sullivan, the greatest fighter that ever stepped into a ring, lost the only fight of his career to James J. Corbett, the prize which totaled more than all his other prizes put together, on a winner-take-all basis. Corbett seems to be one of the first old-timers to make a financial success of his calling and to-day he is listed in Bradstreet's. Jack Dempsey made enough out of the scrap to live in luxury on the interest and he is playing ball with some of the sharpest shooters. The leader of them all is beyond a doubt the gentleman marine, Gene Tunney. This Midas of the ring garnered \$2,000,000 in two years, then, turning his back on the game, married into money.

TO-DAY JACK DEMPSEY HAS RETIRED FROM THE SQUARE RING AND IS LIVING ON THE INTEREST OF HIS EARNINGS.



JAMES J. CORBETT
THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER KNOCKED-OUT JOHN L. LATER HE ALSO WENT ON THE STAGE TO-DAY HE IS RATED IN BRADSTREET'S

Boston Hockey Club Wins Over Poland 1 To 0

Krynica, Poland, Feb. 7.—The Boston Hockey Club, representing the United States, defeated Poland by 1 to 0 in the international ice hockey tournament here to-day in the last period.

VICTORIA CITY GAINS SECOND HOCKEY BERTH

Defeat Jones Brothers By 6 to 5 Score to Improve Standing; Cougars Win

Victoria City puckchangers jumped to second place in the Senior City Roller Hockey League yesterday evening when they sent Jones Brothers down to a 6 to 5 defeat at the Gray Line rink, to add another two points to their total in the league standing. They replaced the Jokers in the standing through their victory.

In the intermediate tussle the Cougars humbled the Maple Leafs 6 to 3.

Line-ups follow:
Victoria City—Westlake, de Blaquiere, Drysdale (3), Woods (2), Simpson, Barneswell (2), Boden, McPherson, Doherty.
Jones Brothers—Burnett, Hemming, Charles Jackson (1), Pierce, Shoudice (1), McIlroy (3), West, Cameron, Duncan.
Cougars—Holmes, Brown (1), Scoullar, Barneswell (1), Hyman (4), Wallace, Maple Leaf—Sharp, Rich (1), Collins, Molton (1), Jewsbury, Parsons, Foyer (1), Carter.

Walter Cleghorn Beats Ray Walker

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 7.—A chubby Seattle fighter, Walter Cleghorn, gave Ray Walker of Yakima, Wash., a neat lesson in close fighting and won a decision in the ten-round main event of the Elks' boxing card here yesterday evening. Cleghorn weighed 194, Walker 170.

Foston Seeking Title Bout With Canadian Champ

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Jack Allen, Vancouver boxing manager, to-day filed with both the Ontario Boxing Commission and the Canadian Boxing Federation a challenge on behalf of Alan Foston, young Vancouver boxer, for a title bout with Leo Kid Roy of Montreal, at present holder of the Canadian featherweight crown.

Roy had previously been ordered to defend his title against sixty days against Sammy Hackett of Toronto, but this was nullified by Hackett's announcement that it was impossible for him to make the required featherweight poundage any longer.

Allen in his challenge to Roy offers the champion a \$15,000 guarantee to defend his title against Foston.

Dazzling Rally In Last Period Gives Seattle a Victory

Eskimos Score Four Goals to Defeat Vancouver Lions 6 to 4 in Free-scoring P.C.H.L. Game; Seattle and Vancouver Tied for League Leadership; Esks Come From Behind Three Times Before Winning Game; Anderson and Sutherland Score Winning Goals.

Seattle, Feb. 7.—In the biggest scoring game of the season, the Seattle Eskimos conquered the Vancouver Lions, 6 to 4, in a whirlwind finish here yesterday evening to go into a tie with the Canadian club for the first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

With the score 2 against them at the start of the last period, the Eskimos staged a dazzling rally that netted them four goals and victory.

Seattle came from behind to tie up the count three times before running off with the last minutes.

Vancouver scored two goals to Seattle's one in the first period. Jerwa got the first for the Lions on a rebound shot. Benson followed with a goal for Seattle to chalk up his first since the point of the season. Osmundson sent the Lions into the lead just before the whistle when he netted the puck on a pass from Jerwa.

The second period opened with Sutherland, Seattle forward, tying up the count again on a pass from Walker, but this did not last long as Vancouver followed with two more, one by Carr, unassisted, and another by Arnott from the blue line.

It looked like curtains for the Eskimos at the start of the last stanza, but not for long. Twenty-one seconds after the whistle blew, Bellefeuille took a pass from Savage and caught the Vancouver net. About ten minutes later he tied up the count on a clever backward pass from Sutherland.

Not satisfied with the tie game, the Eskimos continued their five-minute rushes until they added two more goals. Anderson chalked up the first on a pass from Stuart and Sutherland added another for good measure when he took the puck from Benson close in.

Vancouver and Seattle are now tied with twelve points each while Portland follows with twenty-three.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Vancouver, Jerwa, 1:19; 2, Seattle, Benson, 4:32; 3, Vancouver, Osmundson (Jerwa), 8:24.
Second period—4, Seattle, Sutherland (Walker), 7:09; 5, Vancouver, Carr, 4:34; 6, Vancouver, Arnott, 7:43.
Third period—7, Seattle, Bellefeuille (Savage), 21:8; Seattle, Bellefeuille (Sutherland), 5:59; 9, Seattle, Anderson (Stuart), 4:59; 10, Seattle, Sutherland (Benson), 1:04.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	D	P	A	P
Vancouver	5	2	2	2	2	2
Seattle	5	2	2	2	2	2
Portland	5	2	2	2	2	2
Calgary	5	2	2	2	2	2
Edmonton	5	2	2	2	2	2
Winnipeg	5	2	2	2	2	2
Manitoba	5	2	2	2	2	2
Saskatoon	5	2	2	2	2	2
Regina	5	2	2	2	2	2
Brandon	5	2	2	2	2	2
St. Paul	5	2	2	2	2	2
Minneapolis	5	2	2	2	2	2
Chicago	5	2	2	2	2	2
St. Louis	5	2	2	2	2	2
Philadelphia	5	2	2	2	2	2

Hockey Schedule For the Week-end

To-night's games:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York Americans at Toronto.
Boston at Montreal Canadiens.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Buffalo.
ONTARIO LEAGUE
Niagara Falls at Kitchener.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston.
New Haven at Springfield.
Sunday night's games:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ottawa at Detroit.
Chicago at New York Rangers.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit at Syracuse.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New Haven.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minneapolis at Buffalo.
Chicago at Kansas City.
Duluth at Tulsa.

CANADIENS AND BOSTON WILL CLASH

Last Year's Stanley Cup Finalists Meet For Third Time This Season To-night

New York Americans and Toronto Hook Up; Rangers Oppose Chicago To-morrow

New York, Feb. 7.—The warfare of last year's principals in the Stanley Cup final will be resumed to-night as the leading event of the four games scheduled for National Hockey League Clubs this week-end. The victorious Montreal Canadiens and the defeated Boston Bruins meet for the third time this season.

Another pair of rivals—the New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs—clash in to-night's second game at Toronto. To-morrow night Ottawa plays its second successive game at Detroit and the New York Rangers entertain Chicago.

The clash at Montreal stands out for many reasons. The Canadiens and the Bruins, each won one game back in November. Now with thirty games played, they lead their respective divisions with 42 points apiece.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The usual preliminary to a six-day bicycle race, a series of match races will warm up the first ten teams of international stars, who will compete in Chicago's twenty-fifth grand, which starts to-morrow night.

Francis Georgetti and Freddie Spencer will meet in a match mile race, while Reggie McManis, the "iron man" of the sport, will be pitted with Jimmy Walthour in a mile team race against Pietro Linnari and Getano Belloni. Bobby Walthour, one of the real veterans of the sport, will ride a mile against Paul Brocardo.

KNIGHTS AND WEST ROAD IN SERIES FINAL

Intermediate Basketballers Meet Suburbanites To-night in Knockout Event

Pedens and Fountain Service Will Clash in Play-off of Senior "C" Section

After turning in a fine performance to win from the C.P.S. on Wednesday, the Knights of Pythias are given an even chance of winning the final game of the city division of the Vancouver Island Knockout League against West Road at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night. In the other two games Fountain Service will meet Pedens in the semi-final of the senior "C" league, while Pedens senior "A" men will meet the C.P.S. in an exhibition fixture.

The final of the knockout series will see the Knights stacked up against a more experienced and heavier team, West Road are known as deadly shots from any range, and a team that will fight until the final whistle.

Pedens senior "A" men will take the floor to-night after a long absence, determined to keep their unbeaten record. Pedens have played great ball all year, and won the senior race in a walk.

Fountain Service are slight favorites to win from Pedens in the "C" game, but Bob Whyte and his squad of veterans should offer up a good fight.

JACK GAGNON KNOCKED OUT BY LEVINSKY

Right Hook to Jaw Puts Boston Heavyweight Down For Count in Third Round

Boston, Feb. 7.—King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, knocked out Jack Gagnon of Boston, early in the third round yesterday evening in the Boston Garden, featuring bout, scheduled for ten seasons.

A wide right to Gagnon's jaw sent the French-Canadian down. He was struggling to his feet as Referee Joe O'Connor counted—the fatal ten. Levinsky weighed 179 and Gagnon scaled twelve more.

Levinsky started crawling all over Gagnon from the start, but during the first round he was only able to land a few of his wild two-handed swings to the head. The Boston heavyweight tried hard in the second round to back Levinsky into a corner and nail him with a hard body blow, but the king refused to be led.

A NASTY HOOK
When the third round opened Gagnon let go with a left jab. Levinsky ducked under it, came up inside of Gagnon's guard and ripped a heavy right hook flush to his jaw. Gagnon dropped heavily and did not fully regain consciousness until after his handlers had him seated in his corner.

Lindrum Gains Many Points In Billiard Finals

London, Feb. 7.—Yesterday was a Lindrum day at the tables in the fortnight's final of the empire billiards tournament which is now being played at Thurston's Hall here. Walter Lindrum, the phenomenal Australian, got into his playing stride, making almost 3,000 points, including a break of 1,200.

His opponent, Tom Newman, England, bettered his own score by a little more than 1,000 points. Lindrum closed at 8,758 points, compared with 6,844 Thurston and Newman, with his free lead of 7,000 points at the start, closed yesterday with 16,688, against 15,459 Thursday.

McDUFFER OF THE MISSAPETTA GOLF CLUB

BY HARRIE PAYNE



"Jane Smith pulled a fast one just now. 'The Pro shot a good game to-day,' she said. 'He made three holes in one. Or maybe it was one hole in three. It's all the same, isn't it?'"

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sore throat

Relieve that sore and aching throat by rubbing the outside freely with BAUME BEN-GAY (pronounced Ben-Gay) and cover with flannel.

The penetrating quality of "Ben-Gay" brings quick relief by stimulating a flow of fresh blood to the congested parts, promptly quieting pain, soothing irritated nerves and reducing congestion. Use "Ben-Gay" for chest colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lame back and every pain of nerve and muscle.

Ask for
"Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

Sooke

The semi-monthly card party held under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute took place on Wednesday evening, February 4, at the Belvedere Hotel. There were eight tables of five hundred in play; the prizes were won by Mrs. F. Gray, ladies' first, while Mrs. N. E. Milligan and Mr. A. L. Wilson were awarded the consolation prizes. At the close of the card refreshments were served. Conveners for the evening were Mrs. F. Norton and Mrs. J. Forrest.



JERRY HIGGINS

Formerly of the National Motor Co. Ltd., and with many years of factory experience, has just installed special equipment to handle general car repairs in his garage, located at 800 Yates Street, with Red's Service Station. "Jerry" is specializing in valve grinding, brake replacements and adjustments, and will give his personal attention to oiling and greasing. A specialized service is also being given to all branches of electrical and battery work.

Night, E 7259

Day, E 5432



In The Automotive World

SHOW A SUCCESS

The annual automobile show of eastern Canada, held at Montreal late in January, seems to have been a successful effort in every respect. Coming as it did immediately after the New York show, where encouraging results were reported, the Montreal show drew the attention of all Canada. General satisfaction was expressed with the values offered by the automobile manufacturers and the lower prices at which the cars were presented. In an interview at Montreal, R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada Limited, said he thought observers were quite justified in attaching importance to the Montreal motor display, in view of the effect on the rest of the country. "It is very gratifying to be able to say that sales at the Montreal show were excellent," he said in conclusion. Attendance at the Montreal show was good, and there was a business-like attitude among exhibitors and visitors alike. Executives expressed the view that the same public sentiment and willingness to buy would be found at the other shows to be held throughout Canada in the weeks immediately following the Montreal show.

HARD TIMES CRY

"This year's display of car models is the answer of the Canadian automobile industry to the cry of hard times," said H. A. Brown, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada Limited, in an interview at the Montreal show. "The new models now on display in their usual numbers, in finer styles and appearance, and at prices lower than ever, demonstrate the capacity of the industry to weather these temporary and periodic economic storms." Mr. Brown expressed the view that the year 1931 would be a "constructive" year, and that there would be new efficiency in manufacturing and merchandising cars.

CHEVROLET ATTENTION

Ever since its introduction, the 1931 Chevrolet has caught the popular fancy, and at Montreal motor show and others which followed, the Chevrolet proved to be the big drawing card. Its new lines and the completeness of its equipment seemed to make a wide appeal. One of the remarkable contributions of volume manufacturing to the automobile purchaser has been in bringing features once exclusive to the costliest cars into the low-price field, and this is strikingly demonstrated in the Chevrolet. The interior of a new 1931 Chevrolet Six reveals form-fitting cushions, robe rail, foot rest, ash tray, arm rest, silk assisted period hardware, accessories undreamed of a standard equipment in the low-price field until within the past few years.

DURANT CANADIAN OWNED

C. W. Lovell, manager of the Atkinson Motor Company Limited, Durant dealer, reports that Durant Motors of Canada is in a very strong financial condition at present and it is now independent of the parent company in the United States and is owned and

managed in Canada. Its operating and selling policies which have been uniformly successful in recent years will be continued, and no quick change is anticipated this year. The company is amply financed to stand losses for a few years, if necessary, and even to pay dividends as well.

NEW WILLEYS HERE

The new Willys cars are on display at Thomas Weeks & Sons Limited, Yates Street. Much interest has been shown in this line which have been brought out at greatly reduced prices. One sale of a six-window sedan is reported and many enquiries have been received.

PONTIAC POPULAR

Bill Davis, manager of H. A. Davis Limited, Buick and Pontiac dealer announced that the new Pontiacs introduced last week have been received here with great interest and already many inquiries have been received about the new sport models which will include a sport sedan, coupe and cabriolet.

MANY REFINEMENTS

The new Canadian cars have many new refinements, but most of them are more practical than the one described recently by Autocar. This novelty was part of the equipment of a car with special body by Compton mounted on an Arab chassis. The color scheme is black except for the polished aluminum fenders, and in the front compartment there is, of all things, an astrakhan fur-trimmed steering wheel.

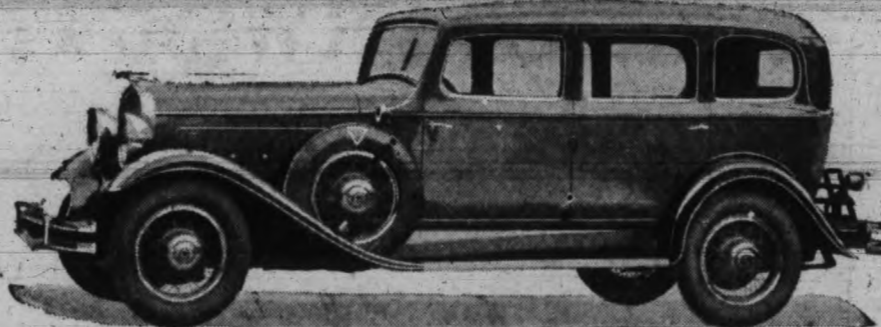
NOT FOR MOTORS

Prosecution and conviction of a Bermuda company for operating a tractor on the public highway brings to light once more the fact that there does exist, on the face of the globe at least one country where there are roads which have not yet yielded to the requirements of present transportation. The legislation which prohibits the use of motor cars on the public highways of Bermuda was passed in 1908, and this court case is the second since the law was applied. The intention of the legislation was to bar motor cars from the roads on the expressed ground that such roads are unsuited to motor travel. The tractor in question was being used by a railway company to draw a stone cutter from place to place, and the plea was made that it should therefore be exempt from the provisions of the act. This plea was in vain, however, as the court imposed a fine of £10. The tractor was confiscated. The crown prosecutor pointed out that exemption would be dangerous, as any kind of an engine, from a side-car to a double-decker motor bus, could be used to draw a stone cutter, and buses might try to operate on the highways simply by attaching a stone cutter to the rear end.

NOISE IS BANISHED

In the battle to attain as nearly silent operation of the motor car as possible, Oldsmobile engineers believe

Notable Addition to Hudson Line The Club Sedan



this year that they have corralled most of the sounds and buried them in rubber caskets. This has been accomplished by seeking out every noise—sometimes using a stethoscope—locating its cause, and then finding into the carburetor has been quieted by means of a combined air cleaner and silencer. The torsional vibration damper mounted on the crankshaft has taken out a potential source of engine noise. Even the fan has been redesigned to supply air in a silent manner. To silence car noises, the engineers adopted synchromesh transmission with a silent second gear. This shifts from first to second, second to high, and back to second without a murmur. Many other de-

vices have also been incorporated to make operation of the Oldsmobile a quiet delight. Mr. Gus Masters of Masters Motors, Oldsmobile dealer, reports the new Oldsmobiles introduced here last week have been accorded the best reception ever given this popular car. The new Patrician sedans, which are popular in the east, are expected in Victoria early next week.

IMPROVE CONDITIONS

An aggressive advertising campaign, with newspaper display columns carrying the brunt of the attack, is promised for this year by H. M. Ireland, advertising manager of General Motors of Canada Limited.

Long one of the dominion's leading advertisers, the General Motors

organization lent its endorsement to the pulling power of the newspaper by using 550 dailies and weeklies to announce the new models of Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile, early this year. This was one of the largest newspaper schedules ever used by General Motors of Canada, and was adopted in spite of the reiterated talk of subnormal business conditions and the generally slackened promotional activities of manufacturers in and out of the automobile industry.

"We made this move," Mr. Ireland explains, "because we are believers in the view that the only way to make bad business good and good business better is to put greater effort into your activities when you face subnormal conditions."

Car Insurance Appeal Refused

With Chief Justice Macdonald dissenting, the British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon dismissed an appeal, brought in the name of Dr. Burden of Sidney by a United States insurance company, against payment of damages awarded Mrs. Z. Robinson, Mrs. M. Lancaster and R. G. S. Lancaster.

The court ruled that only questions of fact were involved and therefore weight must be attached to the opinion of the trial judge, who had attributed a motor collision, on the East Saanich Road, to excessive speed by Dr. Burden at the time he was turning a corner. A Bull appeared for the appellants, W. J. Taylor, K.C., for Mr. Lancaster, and H. A. Beckwith for Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Lancaster.

Royal Oak

Keating teams won three basketball games played in Royal Oak Hall, Wednesday evening, the boys defeating Royal Oak A and B teams and the girls winning over the Laundry girls. The line-ups and individual scores were:

Royal Oak A—W. Barker, 12; C. Pimlott, 14; P. Quick, 18; B. Quick and G. Barker, 9.
Keating senior B—B. Mitchell, 12; B. Emmert, 4; M. Atkinson, 16; C. Cunningham, 3; P. Turgoose, 18; P. Lawson, 2 and S. Bates, 4. Score 59-53.
Royal Oak B—R. Meager, 2; C. Pim-

ASTHMA THIEF OF SLEEP

positively relieved. Just swallow RAZ-MAH capsules. Harshness. \$1 at all druggists. For comfort use RAZ-MAH

lott, 6; J. McKinty, B. Quick, A. Campbell, and M. Punt, 14.
Keating B—B. Mitchell, 18; S. Bates, 18; L. Styan, 2; C. Cunningham, 6 and P. Atkinson, 4. Score 48-22.
P. Reeves refereed.



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Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers Made to Order.

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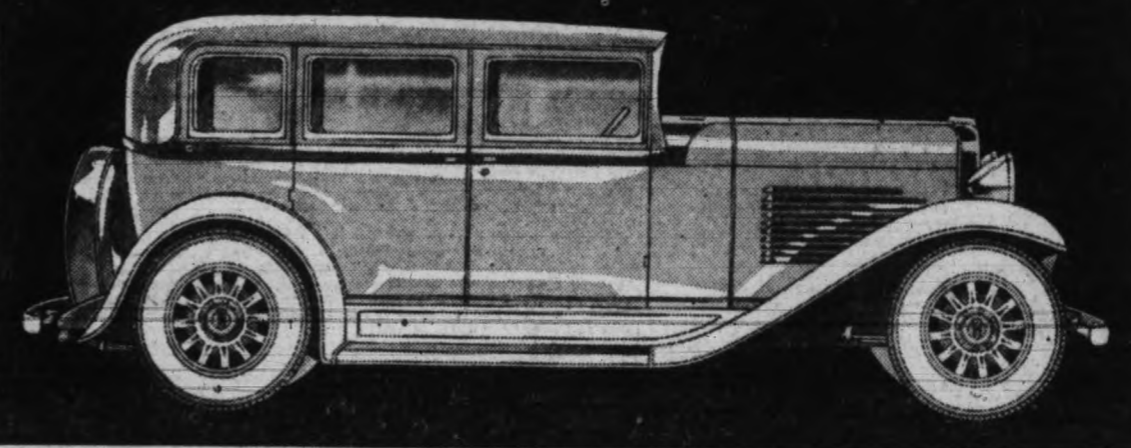
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Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

Announcing



The New Willys Six Sedan \$1115

3 new WILLEYS CARS

Newly designed, larger bodies, longer wheelbase, more powerful motors—with Price Savings ranging from \$170 to \$800.

At the 1931 Auto shows Willys-Overland presents the finest cars in all its 24-year history—cars distinguished by more than 100 points of superiority. Check over these features and compare them with those offered by much higher priced cars.

Safety Glass—available in all windows and windshields in Willys Six models at only slight extra cost. Included in the Willys Eight De Luxe and Willys-Knight prices.

New 58 1/4" Tread—widest of all low-priced cars, affords wider rear seat, plenty of head, arm, and leg room.

Adjustable Front Seat—The back of the front seat can be inclined at the angle you find most comfortable. The front seat is also adjustable back or forward.

Finger Tip Control—at centre of steering wheel—one button operates starter, lights and horn.

Large Steering Wheel—3 spokes with narrow rim which fits the hand easily and naturally.

WILLEYS SIX
WILLEYS EIGHT
WILLEYS-KNIGHT

NEW LOW PRICES

\$745

AND UP

Willys Six—\$745 to \$1365
Willys Eight—\$1470 to \$1845
Willys C. 113—\$1,135 ton Chassis
Willys C. 121—\$1,135 ton Chassis, Single Wheels—Dual Wheels, Willys-Knight—\$1975. All prices delivered at Victoria, taxes paid.

Richer Upholstery—each model is fitted with smart appearing, long wearing upholstery of fine quality materials.

A Deeper Radiator—with chromium-plated grille, lends unusual distinction to the unusually graceful body lines of the car.

Double Drop Frame—lower centre of gravity—steel running boards—insulated chassis, all ensure greater safety, rugged strength and longer life.

Duo-Servo Brakes—cable and conduit control, internal expanding, respond quickly and gently to a light foot pressure.

Four Shock Eliminators—double acting, hydraulic shock eliminators and longer, more flexible springs, give greater riding comfort.

Chrome-Plated Headlamps—with tilting beam, instantly adjustable for city and country driving.

High Compression Engines—65, 80 and 87 horsepower (in Willys Six, Willys Eight and Willys-Knight respectively) give speed ranges of 70 to 80 miles an hour.

The 3 new Willys cars—a big six priced like a four—a powerful eight—a brilliant Willys-Knight, introduce altogether new beauty, new style, new comfort, new safety and new values. They are now on display. See them and you will immediately recognize the unparalleled values they offer.

SAFETY GLASS AVAILABLE IN ALL WINDOWS AND WINDSHIELDS IN ALL MODELS

THOS. WEEKS & SONS LTD.

968 YATES ST.

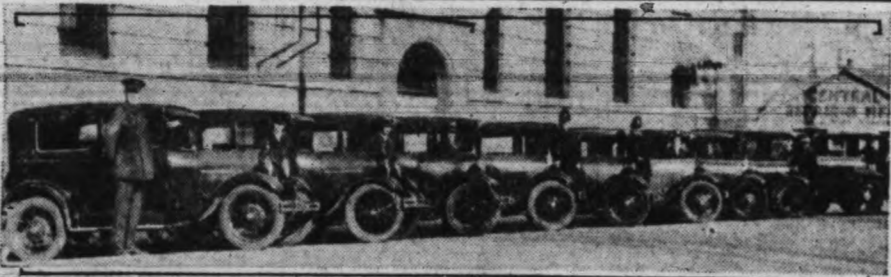
VICTORIA

IRA E. LOWE, Ladysmith

JOSEPH HEMM, Courtenay

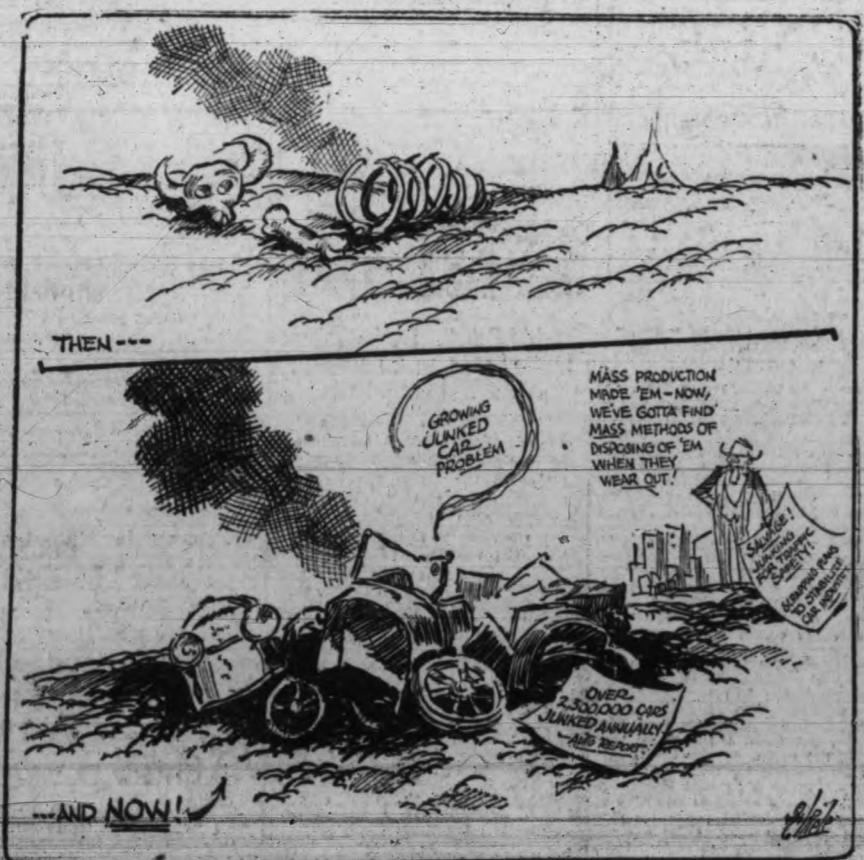
THOS. WEEKS & SONS LTD., Nanaimo

Winnipeg Police Use Radio-Equipped Ford Fleet



A FLEET of Ford cars, equipped with Marconi radio sets, has just been put in service by the Winnipeg Police Department. The cruisers are kept constantly in touch with Police Headquarters through Radio Station 1TRW. The new police fleet is the first in Canada to be equipped with radio. Many cities in the United States have been using the system with great success. The cruisers of the Winnipeg fleet are kept constantly in service patrolling the city. Their drivers are at all times in touch with Police Headquarters. The wave length of the police radio station is kept secret so that criminals may not be able to listen in on the police reports. Police officials are confident that the new radio-equipped Ford fleet will prove of great assistance in combating crime.

THE LAST FRONTIER!



THEN ---

GROWING LINKED CARL PROBLEM

MASS PRODUCTION MADE 'EM—NOW, WEVE GOTTA FIND MASS METHODS OF DISPOSING OF 'EM WHEN THEY WEAR OUT.

OVER 2,500,000 CARS LINKED ANNUALLY—AND COUNTING

---AND NOW!

A PRINCESS STEAMER OF THE ATLANTIC

Two Liners Sail To-day For Orient

Outbound to ports in the Far East, two transpacific freight and passenger liners will leave Seattle at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow noon. They are the American liner President Cleveland and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner—Yokohama Maru. The Cleveland arrived here from the Orient on January 24 and the Yokohama Maru on January 27. Since that time the larger ship has been in Seattle, while the Japanese liner made trips to Vancouver and Tacoma.

Both vessels called from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning. The Cleveland is scheduled to depart tonight at about 4 o'clock and is scheduled to leave the sea at 6 o'clock. The Yokohama Maru will berth at the Ogden Point pier and will leave for Yokohama as soon as local passengers' light cargo and mail have been taken aboard. Forty stowage packages will be taken aboard here and one passenger will re-board the Yokohama Maru.

SS. PRINCE SS HELENE
The Bay of Fundy now has a modern Princess steamer operating between its ports. The Princess Helene was built and engined by William Denny and Brothers, of Dumbarton, for this service. She is a twin screw, gear-turbine ship.

Cruise Ship Is Visitor At Bangkok

ing liner Empress of Australia, her great white hull towering above the odd-shapes of craft in this ancient harbor, arrived this morning and dropped anchor in the bay. She will proceed to sea early this evening, her next po-

The 300 passengers from Canada and the United States, who are making the voyage aboard the Australia, left the tender shortly after the ship arrived.

They were transferred to waiting motor cars on the quay, and left for tourists the city. Luncheon was enjoyed some typical native café and the travelers will return to the ship for dinner sailing immediately if they are aboard.

Poles Shipped From Cobble Hill To Chicago Firm

Cobble Hill, Feb. 7.—During the last week four carloads of cedar poles have been shipped from this point via the E. & N. Railway and C.P.R. to the Naugle Pole Company of Chicago.

W. Yeo was the consignee. It is understood that more will shortly follow.

T. J. T. J.

Tide Table

February									
Date	Time	h.	m.	ft.	h.	m.	ft.	h.	m.
7	6.49	3.0	12.00	4.9	12.38	8.6			
8	0.14	3.0	7.10	4.7	14.10	4.7	21.15	8	
9	0.50	6.1	7.31	8.8	15.15	2.3			
10			7.51	11.6	50	2.8			
11			8.15	9.17	20	2.5			
12			8.17	9.1	18.14	1.9			
13	5.09	9.1	7.17	8.6	9.29	9.1	18.59	1	
14	5.10	9.1	8.10	8.6	10.25	9.8	19.40	1	
15	5.21	8.8	8.40	8.4	11.24	2.7	20.15		

17	****	5.39	8.3	9.30	7.3	12.16	8.3	20.87	2
18	****	5.36	8.0	10.01	8.9	13.51	7.8	21.50	2
19	****	5.36	7.0	10.39	8.4	14.40	7.4	22.20	3
20	****	5.44	7.9	11.20	5.9	15.39	7.0	22.45	4
21	****	5.58	7.9	12.08	5.4	16.46	6.5	23.05	4

23	6.0	8.0	12.58	4.9	18.20	6.2	23.10	5.0
23	6.19	8.21	13.88	4.3				
24	6.20	8.47	14.45	3.7				
25	6.30	8.81	15.41	3.1				
26	6.35	9.11	16.40	2.4				
27	7.14	9.31	17.33	1.9				

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blank occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tide

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot measured from the average level of low water.

IGENCE

Vessel Movements

The Coffee Shoppe**Special 35c Luncheon**

Served Daily, 11 to 2:30

Unsurpassed Soda Fountain Service

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

**Hudson's Bay Company**

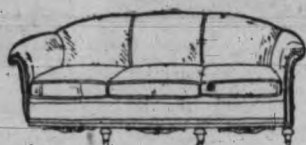
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

Restaurant Service**Special 50c Luncheon**Served Daily, 11:30 to 2:30
Afternoon Treat at Popular Prices

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Our February Home Furnishing Sale

Brings Extraordinary Bargains in Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums and Household Needs**A Mohair Chesterfield****\$4.95 Down**This is the time to buy that Chesterfield for which you have been waiting. You will find this a comfortable and dependable Chesterfield. The reversible spring cushions have button fronts. Price **\$49.50**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

A Three-piece Chesterfield Suite
For \$9.95 Down

Chesterfield and two armchairs, covered in taupe mohair with spring cushion seats in figured velours to match.

Sale price **\$99.50**

\$9.95 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Solid Walnut End Tables

Regular \$6.50, for \$3.95

There is a limited number only of these useful and handsome End Tables in perfectly proportioned lines. In the French walnut color. Regular \$6.50. Each **\$3.95**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Deferred Payments**Specially Attractive Terms During This Sale**

Our popular Deferred Payment Plan enables you to invest in good furniture without drawing on your capital. Make your selections at sale prices. Pay

Only 10% Down

And the balance in 12 monthly amounts. Free Fire Insurance for period of contract.

**Bedroom Chairs**

Comfortable Arm chairs upholstered in bright cheerful cretonnes. Special sale price.

16.50**Strong Card Tables**

Folding Card Tables with green felt top, strongly constructed frame. Extra good value at

1.95**Inlaid Linoleums**
On Sale Monday

A new shipment of Dominion Inlaid Linoleum just arrived in time to go on sale Monday. This gives you an opportunity to cover your floors with the very latest floor covering patterns, and at Home Furnishing Sale prices, too. These new designs are extremely smart—in fact, some of the smartest seen for several seasons, while the quality is such as will give many years of hard service and look well until the last. Regular \$1.55 grade. On sale Monday, per square yard,

1.25

—Third Floor, HBC

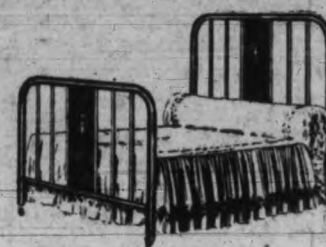
Six-piece Bedroom Suite
for \$17.95 Down

A beautiful Suite in walnut. Dresser, chiffonier, vanity bed, bench and table are included and this suite is priced at one-third below regular. Complete

179.50

\$17.95 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

**Bed, Spring and Mattress**
for \$3.65 Down

Simmons' Cane Panel Bed in walnut finish, complete with fine quality cable or coil spring and an all-white cotton felt mattress.

\$24.95

Sale Price

\$3.65 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

A Spring-filled Mattress for \$4.00 Down

A substantially built spring unit, covered in carded felt and blue damask ticking.

\$15.95

Sale Price

\$4.00 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Bedroom Dressers at \$14.75

In either walnut-finish or ivory enamel. With three drawers and heavy plate mirror.

\$14.75

Sale Price

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Genuine Hand-made Oriental Rugs**Greatly Reduced**

An assortment of odd Rugs, selected from our regular stock, repaired for quick disposal. To enumerate just a few—

Moussil Rug, 3.10x2.9, regular \$25.00. To clear at **\$10.00**
Moussil Rug, 6.7x4.0, regular \$65.00. To clear at **\$55.00**
Kazak Rug, 4.6x5.6, regular \$98.50. To clear at **\$65.00**
Moussil Rug, 6.8x3.2, regular \$49.50. To clear at **\$39.50**
Shiraz Rug, 5.10x3.11, regular \$110.00. To clear at **\$95.00**
Sparta Rug, 9.10x6.6, regular \$195.00. To clear at **\$175.00**
Persian Runner, a genuine old Rug, 2.0x13.6. **\$95.00****Room-size Genuine Chinese Rug for Only \$98.50**

At this Home Furnishing Sale you can secure a genuine Chinese Rug, size 8.0x10.0, for less than one hundred dollars. There is no need for us to point out to you that this is an exceptional bargain offer—the fact that it is a genuine hand-loomed Chinese Rug is sufficient. But there are only a few of these Rugs left at this price, so it is well for you to come in on Monday to secure one for your home.

\$98.50

—Third Floor, HBC

78 Different Patterns and Colorings in New Printed Voiles

2,500 yards in this new shipment of spring Voiles, offering a remarkable variety of entirely new floral designs, in light, medium and dark shades. These new fabrics are suitable for afternoon and evening frocks. Make selection now, while pattern range is complete. All 38 inches wide. Price

69c

Per Yard

—Main Floor, HBC



Phone Early for These Monday Specials

MALT HBC Gold Medal Brand, light or dark. 62c**TOMATO CATSUP** Aylmer Brand. 17c**SALMON** Horseshoe Brand Red Sockeye. 21c**APRICOTS** Australian Evaporated. 17c**PINEAPPLE** Sliced or cubed, Blue Mountain Brand. 10c**BISCUITS** Fancy assorted, Weston's English Quality. 29c**TEA** HBC No. 2 Broken Orange Pekoe, per lb. 45c**SMOKED HAM** Sliced. 38c**CORNER BEEF** Sliced. 23c**PEANUT BUTTER** Squirt Brand, bulk. 14c**CREAM CHEESE** McLaren's. 25c**HEADCHEESE** Sliced. 25c**APPLES** McIntosh Red, wrapped and packed, per box. 1.95**ORANGES** Sweet Juicy Navel. 27c**POTATOES** Local Nettle Gems. 1.68

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Interesting Details in the New Frocks For Spring

Our first showing of new Frocks exemplifies flat crepe, Canton and printed silk (featuring small designs), and there are a few light woollen fabrics shown for afternoon wear. The new silhouette is evident in Frocks with pleated or partly-pleated skirts and also in the seamed flary examples. New necklines fitted with scarf and cape effects share honors with crossover fronts and wide revers—a style becoming to the full figure. Sleeves are important and are treated in devices ways—some with over-sleeve or stunning flared cuffs. There are bright shades, subdued colors and pleasing color combinations. Prices

\$16⁹⁵**\$19.50 and \$25.00**

—Second Floor, HBC



For Spring 'Gainsborough' and 'Bryn-Mawr' Models

These models are confidently accepted as that which is style correct—the result of style instinct unerring. Off-the-face brims accentuate smooth young foreheads. Fine Panam-laque and straws are used to achieve effects that are alluringly feminine. Down at the back are intricate, cunningly contrived folds. Black and white effects are favored, but see them yourself. Prices from **\$10.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

Monday—A Special Sale of Wash Day Requisites

Curtain StretchersTo dry the curtains to the proper shape. Adjustable to any size. Special, each **\$3.25****Wash Boards**

With zinc rubbing surface. 55c

With glass rubbing surface. 70c

Folding Tub Stands

With wringer rest. 24.95

Special, **\$1.69, \$1.95 and \$2.10****Galvanized Tubes**

With wringer rest. Three sizes. 23c

Special, per coil. 85c

Galvanized Clothes Line Pulleys

Noiseless and easy running. 95c

Queen Clothes Driers

3-foot high and collapsing to 6 inches. 1.79

Special. —Third Floor, HBC

Make a New Lampshade for Spring

A bright idea would be a new Lamp Shade—or, perhaps, your old one freshened up for the bright days ahead. Our Art Needlework Section is the place to tell your plans, to receive helpful suggestions and to procure necessary materials. We have a large assortment of wire frames popularly priced, also materials and trimmings for making both parchment and tailored shades.

—Second Floor, HBC

Y.W.C.A. Linen Shower on Tuesday

For the convenience of contributors who are unable to attend the Shower, a special basket will be found in our Staple Section. Parcels deposited therein will be delivered to the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday. The following are some of the articles mostly needed.

White Turkish Bath Towels, 24x48 inches. Each **49c**
White Huck Towels, 18x36 inches. Each **25c**
White Grecian Bedspreads, for single beds **\$2.95**
Sturdy Cotton Sheets, for single beds **\$2.95**
Damask Table Napkins, per dozen **\$2.95**
Linen Damask Tablecloths, 54x54 ins. at **\$1.35**

—Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets in the New Pastel Colorings

Now \$6.50 and \$8.50

Woven from high-grade wool yarns in the new soft pastel colorings of blue, rose, gold, green and helio. Size 64x84 inches. Each **\$6.50**
Size 72x90 inches. Each **\$8.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

Plain Hem and Hemstitched Sheets at New Low Prices

Sheets that will give splendid wear and launder to your satisfaction.

Plain Hem Hemstitched
Size 63x99 inches, per pair, at **\$3.65** Size 70x99 inches, per pair, at **\$4.50**
Size 80x99 inches, per pair, at **\$4.50** Size 86x99 inches, per pair, at **\$4.95**
Size 96x106 inches, per pair, at **\$5.50** Size 96x106 inches, per pair, at **\$5.55**

—Main Floor, HBC

Beauty Parlor Specials for February

Paristyle Permanent **\$6.50**

Wave. Morning special on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 till 12—

Shampoo and Finger Wave. **\$1.00**Haircut and Marcel. **\$1.00**Manicure and Hand Massage. **\$1.00**

We Sell and Apply Notox

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Masters of Tone!

His Master's Voice Ltd., makers of the new VICTOR Radio, have, for the last ten years, led the field in the production of true tone. The 1931 Victor Radio combines the utmost in Radio performance with the world-famous VICTOR TONE.

Your present Radio, Piano or Phonograph taken in exchange at a very reasonable allowance. Investigate at once. Phone E7111.

—Radio Dept., Third Floor, HBC



KNOWLEDGE

The first requisite necessary to render proper service in ocular work is a thorough knowledge and training along this particular line. But this knowledge and training must be backed by a sincere desire to make them of service to humanity. To aid, protect and conserve vision is the desire of all our Optometrists. Special prices will prevail on Monday.

—Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor, HBC

FURNISHED HOUSES

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GARAGE. 322 Westwood Street, Victoria. Phone 4111.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Near Monterey School, Phone 4111.

NICE 4-ROOM FLAT IN DUPLEX HOUSE. Close to City, Phone 4111.

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES. For rent—Wharf and Labor Warehouse, Phone 4111.

WANTED TO RENT. SMALL UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED modern house or suite overlooking ocean, near city, state location, rent, room, possession, Box 322, Times.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM, fully modern stucco bungalow, garage, Oak Bay district, terms, Phone 4111.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale, easy terms, D. H. Bala, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE. Four-room stucco bungalow and cash for larger bungalow, or any other property, Apartment block for commodious house.

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD. Cor. View and Broad. 64121

AGENTS' OFFERINGS. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

\$1250—NORTH QUADRA. Dandy four-room cottage in splendid state of repair, large lot, garage, etc. Easy terms.

\$1100—NORTH DOUGLAS DISTRICT. Here is a cozy four-room bungalow with bathroom and septic tank, good garden lot, close to transportation. Low taxes.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 3112 Broad St. Phone 1076

JAMES BAY. Best part, near sea. Solid 6-room bungalow on nice lot, with trees and hedge. We want offers.

COLLINS ST. East of Vancouver, good 6-room house, needs painting, lot 6x100, alone worth \$1000. We offer \$1500 for the whole lot.

PENDERGAST ST. Nice 6-room bungalow, in very fair shape. Might consider taking other property in part. Easy terms.

GEORGE BAY. New 4-room bungalow, living room, fireplace, basement, good garden lot. Price \$2500.

HAULTAIN DISTRICT. Really good 5-room bungalow, furnace, roof, all right, needs painting. To settle estate, low price for offer. Asking \$2500.

R. G. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. Phone 64115

SMALL HOMES AT BARGAIN PRICES. CHAMBERS ST.—Three rooms, lot 53x111, light, water and sewer. Close to George Bay School.

DARWIN AVE. New three-room cottage on clear lot. \$525.

FERRIS ST. New 4-room bungalow, four rooms, lot 45x75, a house for the handy man to fix up. \$700.

MAPLE ST. Spanish—Three rooms, light, water, septic tank, fruit trees. Close to 40x175. \$950.

BELMONT AVE. Three rooms and garage, built and plastered, three-piece bathroom, light, water and gas. Close to 10x120, fruit trees. \$1200.

CHAMBERS ST. Near High School, five rooms, fruit trees, lot 53x111. \$1500.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LTD. 640 Fort St.

FOR INVESTMENT, SEE THESE. \$1000 Cash buys five six-room houses close in. These houses are built on the corner of 118 and are built on two lots which bring the taxes down to a minimum. Full price, \$6000.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD. Insurance 1222 Broad St. Victoria

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE. This is a well-planned little place containing three self-contained suites, comprising living, dining, kitchen, bedroom and three-piece bathroom, and two bedrooms, each with kitchenette, fitted with gas. There are also three full bathrooms and the total revenue is \$1200 per month, while taxes only \$1250, besides the owner has his own living quarters and this contains a full return of about 14%. Reasonable terms may be had. Price (less for cash) \$7000.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY. Real Estate Department 1202 Government St. Victoria

PROPERTY FOR SALE. HARD TIMES PRICE—GANGES PROPERTY (37 Acres) Desirable residence, 6-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, with independent driveway system. 20x40 or ten acres cultivated, with about 40 fruit trees. Good barn, stable, poultry buildings for 1000 hens. Water laid on all yards. Best view in British Columbia. Owner's price \$14,500. House and all improvements \$4,500. Balance \$10,000. Phone 4111.

PROPERTY WANTED. FARM PLACE—YOU CAN RENT YOUR place through The Times Rental Agency on this page. Phone 4111.

Financial. MONEY TO LOAN

SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY AVAILABLE. in a limited amount of first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Phone 4111.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—BUILT-UP loans a specialty, no delay. Brown Bros., 224 Pemberton Bldg.

NOTICE. The partnership heretofore existing between J. J. Randolph and E. J. Robinson, under the firm name of the R. & E. Printing Co., 170 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., has this day been dissolved. J. J. Randolph continues the business and assumes liability for all debts and accounts. E. J. Robinson has no interest in the business and assumes no liability.

Victoria Homes and Gardens Limited. 625 Fort Street. Phones: E 4104 and E 4105

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WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 10:00 p.m. Friday, February 10, 1931, for the position of assistant janitor and handy-man with some knowledge of carpentry and general repairs. No salary. State salary required.

H. F. HEWITT. Secretary Oak Bay School Board, 2165 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay, B.C.

Notice Respecting Dogs

EXTRACTS FROM BY-LAW 1282. No owner of a dog shall allow such dog to run at large in the city within the fire limits, unless such dog is accompanied by a person in charge thereof and is led on a leash or chain by such person.

No dog shall be allowed to enter or be in the house of any person or any other public place within the City of Victoria, unless such dog is accompanied by a person in charge thereof, and is led on a leash or chain by such person.

No person shall keep or harbor within the City of Victoria any vicious or habitually noisy dog.

Any person guilty of an infraction of any of the provisions of this By-law and for which a penalty is hereinbefore mentioned, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding Fifty Dollars.

By Order, **FOUND-KEEPER.**

TENDERS. SEALED TENDERS will be accepted by the undersigned up to 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 11, 1931, for the purchase of cash and 4-Block 12, Section 27, Block 12, Map 1888, as the said property is described in the books of the Land Registry Office under Certificate of Title No. 5118-2, together with the dwelling-house in course of construction on the said premises, which are situated on the waterfront of Esquimalt Harbor in the residential subdivision of View Royal, an appointment to view the same may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, a certified cheque equal to ten per cent. of the amount of the tender made payable to R. C. Cox, Official Administrator, Esquimalt, must accompany each tender. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. C. COX. Official Administrator for the Estate of A. C. Oliver, deceased, 620 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Daughters of St. George. Victoria Lodge No. 82, and members of Patricia Lodge No. 718, will meet at Harmony Hall at 1:30 p.m. Friday, February 11, 1931.

YOUNG STARS FROM BRENTWOOD COLLEGE. PLAY FEATURE ROLE (Continued From Page 8)

Miss J. Lowery beat Miss M. Unsworth, 11-4, 11-1.

Miss E. Peden beat Miss M. Arnold beat Gladys McCall, 11-2, 11-1.

Miss J. Ward beat Mary Lingrin, 11-1, 11-0.

Miss E. Peden w.o. Miss Arnold beat Miss Ward, 11-0, 11-0.

Miss Head beat Miss Tremayne, 11-7, 10-11, 11-6.

Miss Arnold beat Miss E. Peden, 11-2, 11-0.

Miss Head beat Miss K. Grogan, 11-1, 11-0.

Miss Tremayne beat Miss J. Lowery 11-9, 11-4.

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES. Miss Wilson and Edwards beat Miss Benson and Griffiths, 8-15, 15-4, 15-10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bala beat Miss Hedley and Dunbar, by default.

Mrs. Colquhoun and Ridewood, w.o. Miss Blyth and Dirm beat Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Minton, 15-5, 15-9.

Mrs. Edwards and Chambers beat Miss Goddard and Anderson, 15-3, 15-10.

Miss Oates and Raymond beat Miss Pitts and Hunter, 15-9, 15-3.

Miss Wilson and Edwards beat Miss Benson and Griffiths, 15-12, 15-12.

Miss Blyth and Dirm beat Mrs. Colquhoun and Ridewood, 15-10, 15-10.

MEN'S CONSOLATION. Ross beat Logan, 15-11, 15-15, 15-8.

Mason beat Mitchell, 15-12, 15-12.

Weir beat Birch, 15-5, 15-7.

Raymond beat Flett, by default.

Mason beat Rose, 15-12, 15-15, 15-9.

Weir and Raymond had played two sets, each winning one. Raymond retired.

Final. Weir beat Mason, 15-11, 15-8.

WOMEN'S CONSOLATION. Miss Benson beat Miss Lange, 15-5, 15-7.

Miss Blyth beat Miss N. Benson, by default.

Miss Oates beat Miss Bryden, 11-3, 11-9.

MUST BE SOLD. \$3,675.00

Walking Distance From City.

A WELL-BUILT SEVEN-ROOM HOME. Nice reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and one bedroom on first floor, three good sized bedrooms and small bathroom upstairs, full cement basement, pipe furnace, a very good lot and garage. This is a good buy at

\$3,675.00. TERMS GIVEN

VICTORIA HOMES AND GARDENS LIMITED. 625 Fort Street. Phones: E 4104 and E 4105

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Financial. MONEY TO LOAN

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Our Scrapbook Club seems to be growing all the time, in interest as well as in numbers. This talk is high praise for a reader under the corner scrapbook in an essay contest:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am writing to tell you that I got first prize on my essay at the Boys' and Girls' Club Fair. The title of the essay was 'My Hobby'."

"I wrote about my Uncle Ray's Scrapbook, how I made it, the four rules I had to follow, and all about the birds, animals and ways of the world."

"I showed my scrapbook to my teacher, and she thought it was something worth I, An Uncle Ray."

having, and so do Scrapbook member.

"EDNA M. SMALLEY."

It is a treat to me to hear how this member of our club won a prize by writing about her scrapbook. I am always pleased to receive news like this, or on any subject connected with the scrapbook or school.

Another good letter runs as follows: "Dear Uncle Ray: I received your cover design and certificate yesterday, and made my scrapbook. This is how I made it. I took the cover of an old book and pasted colored paper over it. Then I got some notebook paper and cut it down to the right size. Next I colored the cover design, and pasted it on the cover. Then I pasted my picture, which was on the leaflet tell-

ing how to make a scrapbook, and pasted it on the front above the cover design.

"Then I punched holes in the cover and bound the book with red string, and stamped envelope, addressed to myself, and ask to be a member."

I am sure that the scrapbook Phyllis made is a nice-looking one. She turned an old book cover into a cover for something.

Boys and girls can still join the Scrapbook Club. Send name, address, and stamped envelope, addressed to yourself, and ask to be a member."

Uncle Ray

COUPON. Uncle Ray, Care of The Times, Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name..... Grade.....

Age..... Street.....

City and Prov..... (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7. Mildred Elizabeth Duncan, 101 Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C. (10).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8. Harold Stanley Unwin, Parkview Apartments, 928 Bay St., Victoria, B.C. (4).

Francis Gregory, Craigdarroch Road, Victoria, B.C. (11).

David Pye, 736 King's Road, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Norman Spencer Land, 1517 Burton Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (12).

Jean Drane, Orillia Street, Victoria, B.C. (10).

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB.

Name..... Age.....

Street..... City.....

Birthday..... Signature.....

HORSE RACING. Agua Caliente, Feb. 7.—Results of horse racing yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs: Excess Baggage, \$7.40, \$3.80, \$3.20; Sambeau, \$4.20, \$4.00, \$3.80; Time, 1:15 3-5.

Second race—Seven furlongs: Ritter, \$4.20, \$3.80, \$3.20; Tricky Heat, \$3.20, \$2.80, \$2.40; Time, 1:28 4-5.

Third race—Three furlongs: Baby Shaver, \$8.20, \$4.80; Bonaire, \$2.80, \$2.40, \$2.00; Time, 1:49 2-5.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Judge Austin, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$4.40; Togoan, \$4.40, \$3.80; Ebony Prince, \$3.40, Time, 1:14 3-5.

Fifth race—One mile: Miss Cheryenne, \$7.20, \$4.60; Morpheus, \$3.80; Mirvin Louise, Time, 1:42.

Sixth race—Mile and one sixteenth: Forebear, \$4.60, \$3.80; Jack Alexander, \$3.80, \$3.40; Gallapio, \$2.80, Time, 1:48 4-5.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Burdette, \$11.40, \$4.40, \$3.20; Bane, \$7.60, \$3.80, \$3.20; Miss Swart, Time, 1:49 2-5.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

HORIZONTAL. 1. Which is the 37th crude, world's small, 38 Pertaining to east country? 2. Land ownership. 3. Versailles? 4. Green quartz. 5. Fabric. 6. Diner. 7. Parts of horse. 8. Emperor of China is called—of Heaven? 9. Egg-shaped. 10. Limb. 11. Shirt ornaments. 12. Cuckoo. 13. Opposite. 14. To shift. 15. Gaelic. 16. Noise. 17. Egg-shaped. 18. Limb. 19. Shirt ornaments. 20. Cuckoo. 21. Opposite. 22. To shift. 23. Gaelic. 24. Noise. 25. Routine of

VERTICAL. 1. Largest church in Europe is in—? 2. Small. 3. Wing. 4. Wards off. 5. Stir. 6. In what state they celebrate Mardi Gras? 7. Let it stand. 8. Second note. 9. Flower. 10. Measure of area. 11. Measure of area. 12. Measure of area. 13. Measure of area. 14. Measure of area. 15. Measure of area. 16. Measure of area. 17. Measure of area. 18. Measure of area. 19. Measure of area. 20. Measure of area. 21. Measure of area. 22. Measure of area. 23. Measure of area. 24. Measure of area. 25. Measure of area.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. ROME, HIDE, KEMP, IDEAL, AREA, FEEL, TON, TAMABLES, ENAMEL, BERAT, ADDER, SAC, PEL, DYNASTY, HEED, ELK, ABET, AVAL, AVE, ROLE, SERE, RET, DALE.

Financial. MONEY TO LOAN

SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY AVAILABLE. in a limited amount of first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Phone 4111.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—BUILT-UP loans a specialty, no delay. Brown Bros., 224 Pemberton Bldg.

NOTICE. The partnership heretofore existing between J. J. Randolph and E. J. Robinson, under the firm name of the R. & E. Printing Co., 170 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., has this day been dissolved. J. J. Randolph continues the business and assumes liability for all debts and accounts. E. J. Robinson has no interest in the business and assumes no liability.

Victoria Homes and Gardens Limited. 625 Fort Street. Phones: E 4104 and E 4105

Financial. MONEY TO LOAN

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

Quinine Is Maker Of History

Drug Is Heralded as Saviour of Civilization Through Its Control of Dread Malaria.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Just as malaria has been responsible for changing the history of the world (indeed, the fall of the civilization of Greece and Rome is attributed to this cause), so also has quinine been responsible in this connection, since it serves to control malaria.

The year 1930 witnessed the 300th anniversary of this drug. In an exposition held in England, samples of the bark of the cinchona tree, from which the quinine is made, were exhibited, including specimens brought to Spain from Peru in 1777.

The story of quinine, like the story of many other great medical substances, is reflected in the histories of all nations. One nation is credited with the discovery, another with the publication of the secret, another with the popularization of the drug, and another with its development. It grows only on certain soils and in certain climates.

The yellow bark of the cinchona tree of Java and Bolivia contains more quinine than that of any other cinchona. Quinine is the active substance of cinchona and is probably primarily responsible for its effects.

Malaria is caused by a plasmodium which gets into the blood. There was a time when the disease was extremely frequent in practically every country in the world. Seventy-five years ago it was one of the most important diseases in New England, Maryland, Ohio and southern Illinois. Cases are now so rare in these places as to be almost medical curiosities.

The control of this disease has been brought about by the discovery of the method of transmission through the mosquito and the elimination of the mosquito from the vicinity, and also through the active treatment of patients by the use of quinine. When scientific medicine establishes facts as certain as these, the road to elimination of disease is open.

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MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Coloured Team

Western Steel. Coloured Team

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Western Steel. Coloured Team

ESTABLISHED 1885

NEW FORD SHOES

FOR MEN WHO WANT COMFORT AND VALUE FOR

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Choose Your Coats at

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FASHION SHOP

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LONG DISTANCE
MOVING

Big Auto Vans to
Move
Your Furniture

and move it with utmost care and speed and responsibility for every place. That is the kind of expert transfer service you get from us. Why pay so much for inferior and unreliable moving? Let us give you a figure.

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HOME FOR
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PREMIER
SPIC-SPAN
Electric Cleaner

You'll be delighted with the convenience of this new lightweight cleaner. Ideal for cushions, draperies, etc. Let us show you it to-day!

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ELECTRIC CO.
722 YATES STREET
PHONE GARDEN 1713

Buy Your Beds During
February Furniture Sale

STANDARD FURNITURE
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Loss of Manhood
And All Diseases of Men
Take Our Remedies
Pamphlets, "Man, Know Thyself," and "Diseases of Men," etc. of Women, also Skin and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis Form and advice, in plain language. Free by mail.
Hours: 2 to 8 and 7 to 9, daily. Saturdays, 10 to 12. Consultation by appointment only. Advice free. Mail order and Tablet Remedies a specialty.
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Established 35 Years

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Soft corns, hard corns, old corns, new corns—all go down to defeat before

"MOSCO"
The wonderful remedy for corns, callouses and warts. 50c
SOLD BY A JAR

STEWART THE SHOE MAN
One Store
1613 DOUGLAS STREET
Near Hudson's Bay Store

NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting of the Ready to Help Committee, for the purpose of holding a fund-raising campaign, will be held at the room on Monday at 8 o'clock.

William Duncan was elected Secretary at Arms, at the last meeting of the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Capt. James Fitzsimmons, member for Kaslo-Slocan, arrived at the Empress Hotel to-day from Nakusp to attend the session of the Legislature.

There will be no twilight recital at the Metropolitan United Church tomorrow afternoon, owing to the fact that the First United Church will give "Elijah" in their own church.

A meeting of Ward One Liberals will be held in the Liberal Rooms on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is requested as an important business will be discussed.

Col. J. A. Motherwell, supervisor of fisheries, arrived in the city to-day from the mainland with Mrs. Motherwell. They will be here over the week-end.

The H. T. Company 11th Divisional Train C.A.S.C., will parade on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the Armories for general training and rifle shooting. Dress will be drill order.

Local police have been asked to find Robert James McQuitty who left Toronto two and one-half years ago for British Columbia. He is sought by H. Noller of Toronto, who has information of benefit to him.

Proctors entered the home of Wm. Sawloway, 329 Vancouver Street, between 7:30 and 10:50 o'clock yesterday evening. It was reported to police. Only a flashlight was missing. A pass key was used to secure entry through the back door.

The Parents' Committee of Fairfield School, 3200 and 3201, will hold a card party at Scout headquarters, 1429 Johnson Street, on Saturday, February 14, at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes for court whist. Anyone willing to make up a table is asked to telephone to the secretary, Mrs. Haslam, 80878.

The Oak Bay Conservative Association, will on Thursday evening at St. Mary's Hall, hold a reception to the ministers and members of the Legislature, including to find the Legislature.

Feature of the concert to be given by the Empress Hotel orchestra on Sunday evening, under the direction of William P. Tickle, will be "Atlantis" (Safford), "Nocturne," "Court Function," "Love Theme," and "Deconstruction of Atlantis." Other numbers will be "Pale Moon," "Minnesota," "Fugue," "Sphinx Waltz," "Liebestraum," "Country Gardens," and "Mendelssohn Memories."

The Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, Victoria Local Council, will hold their usual monthly meeting on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the Law Chambers. D. B. Plunkett, federal member for Victoria, and J. Baker, national president of the Amalgamated Civil Servants, will attend the meeting and a good attendance of delegates is expected. All members and visitors from outside points will be welcomed.

A debate, "Resolved, that as a chief factor in restoring prosperity to the world, all debts between nations, incurred by reason of the Great War, should be cancelled," will be held between the Rotary Spokes Club and the Civil Service Literary and Debating Club at the latter's quarters on Menzies Street, Monday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock.

Under the auspices of Ward Four Ratepayers' Association, Saanich, the Electra Dramatic Society will present "An Old-fashioned Mother" at Mariage Hall on February 10 at 7:45 p.m. The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the M. Phillips. Those who are playing the female parts are: Misses Peggy Parsons, Muriel Davenport, Helen Harris, Gertrude Straight and Mary Chapin. The male roles are filled by C. Chave, H. Worthington, G. Warnock, D. Purvis and J. Thompson.

Belmont Avenue Church was the scene of a large gathering Thursday evening for the annual banquet under the auspices of the Women's Association. About 175 persons sat down to the supper. Following the supper the Provincial Archivist and Librarian, John Hsieh, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Old Cariboo Trail." Preceding the pictures of the "Trail" the number of slides were shown of some of the pioneers of the early days. Among the pictures shown were some from the Maynard collection, taken by John Maynard in the '90s and recently acquired by the province for their historical value, and others taken by Mr. Hsieh on his trips over the road at various times. The pastor, Rev. James Hood, presided. A vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening and to A. S. Rustable, who operated the lantern, was moved by Mr. Leppington and seconded by W. F. Emery.

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be presented to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First United Church by a chorus of eighty voices, under the baton of W. C. Fyfe, assisted by a large orchestra. The principal soloists will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Beth Simpson, J. P. Mitchell, who will take the role of "Elijah," and Llewellyn Jones, tenor. The orchestra will be as follows: First violins, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Forrest-Leader, Mrs. Kenworthy, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Parfitt, W. Press and A. Neale; second violins, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Bennett, Capt. Darling, D. Woods, A. Anderson, M. Warren, H. George; violas, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilby; bass, H. Day and T. Hunt; violoncello, Mrs. Nixon and Fred. Parfitt; flute, W. Jones; clarinet, W. Easton and J. Easton; cornet, A. Stafford and J. Moscop; trombones, Chas. Raine, Fred. Townsend and A. Townsend; piano, Alfred Gurney, and organ, J. Smith.

Further relief for unemployment and a change in the handling of the relief work will be sought by unemployed persons above the age of forty years, and similar grants to disabled or unemployed blind persons, are being sought in a largely signed petition addressed to the provincial government. The petition suggests that the cost of the federal government, but urges that, in respect of the attitude of the federal authorities, blind persons in this province be granted monetary pensions from the provincial treasury.

The petition will be submitted to the cabinet shortly.

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VARIETY FOR WEEKLY CLUB PROGRAMMES

Rotarians to Hold Cabaret, Kiwanians Playlet and Round Table Discussion

Gyros to Hear Mr. Justice W. M. Martin; Business Women to Install Officers

Wide variety will be seen in club programmes in the city next week, with meetings taking the forms of a cabaret dance, a short dramatic sketch, a discussion and an installation meeting, as well as one conventional address.

On Monday the Gyros will hear Mr. Justice W. M. Martin of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, who has recently addressed local clubs on subjects of interest to Canadians. T. Bowden, new sergeant-at-arms, will have a message for the clubmen at the meeting.

DRAMATIC SKETCH
A twenty-minute play, "The Going of the White Swan," dramatized by Sir Gilbert Parker's story by Major Bullock-Webster, will be presented before the Kiwanians on Tuesday in place of an address by Douglas Patterson, who will make the introductory remarks regarding the sketch, which will be presented under the management of H. E. Pott. The cast will include F. J. Spill, Gordon Reid, Mrs. Ella Pott, Herbert Hewitt and Roy Goldfinch.

Plans for what promises to be one of the best evening functions ever held by the club are being completed by Rotarians for their St. Valentine's cabaret in the hotel on Thursday evening. A fine programme of entertainment, including minstrel numbers and cabaret turns has been drawn up and will be followed by dancing. The ladies of Rotary will also attend the function.

NATIONAL BROADCASTING
"Radio Broadcasting from a National Point of View," a topic much to the fore throughout Canada to-day, will be discussed by R. H. Lyons and A. Denison before the Round Table Club at its meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

In view of recent developments in the radio field and the wide controversy over the advantages of national control, the subject should be of exceptional interest to the clubmen.

On Saturday evening the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will give a special supper meeting in the Y.W.C.A., where new officers will be installed by Miss Catherine Campbell of Vancouver, Dominion vice-president of the organization.

ROAD WORKER
IS SUED IN
\$10,000 LIBEL

Discharged Public Works Bridge Foreman at Sooke Brings Action

Libel suit for \$10,000 damages was launched to-day by Chris W. Baker of Milne's Landing, Sooke, through his counsel, W. T. Straith, against A. J. Syrett, who was discharged foreman for the Public Works Department on the West Coast Road, near Jordan River, claims in his statement to the court on September 6, 1930, Mr. Syrett, who was discharged for "work done," spoke and published the words: "Baker has had Henkelman working on his fence and the governing body is paying for it," and that they were uttered in the hearing of Frank Dier and Harry Page, working on the Twin Creek Bridge of the West Coast Road.

The claim also sets out that Mr. Syrett repeated the statement in the Public Works departmental inquiry at the Victoria Court House before Commissioner E. Pepler.

The \$10,000 damages are based on the fact that a real estate statement of Mr. Baker "lost his position as bridge foreman and his reputation as a citizen."

Gordon Cameron will defend Mr. Syrett.

PROVINCE ASKED
TO PENSION BLIND

Pensions of \$10 weekly, for all blind persons above the age of forty years, and similar grants to disabled or unemployed blind persons, are being sought in a largely signed petition addressed to the provincial government. The petition suggests that the cost of the federal government, but urges that, in respect of the attitude of the federal authorities, blind persons in this province be granted monetary pensions from the provincial treasury.

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS NOW UNDER WAY HERE

Registration of provincial voters is now proceeding for the Victoria and Esquimalt electoral districts, the former of which includes Oak Bay. Registration is taking place at the Courthouse, Bastion Street, under G. H. Mahon, registrar. Applications for inclusion on the lists may be made at the Courthouse or through any authorized election commissioner.

Those eligible to vote are: British subjects by birth or naturalization, of the full age of twenty-one years, have been a resident in the province for the last six months and in the district for one month. There are no charges or property qualifications required with this registration.

ASSESSMENT OF SAANICH FARMS UNDER REVIEW

Court of Revision Will Consider Effect of New Legislation on Monday

New Method of Valuing Farms May Compel Increased Tax Rate

The Court of Revision of the assessment roll of Saanich, composed of the whole membership of the municipal council, with Reeve William Crouch presiding, will open its sessions at the Royal Oak council chamber on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when eighty-seven appeals will be presented, including fifteen filed after the legal date of admission.

The sessions are expected to be of more public interest than any held in recent years, as a result of the demand by rural property owners for strict compliance with the terms of the Municipal Act, as amended last year.

While a large number of protests against assessment of acreage are included in the file, all rural areas will benefit if the Court of Revision orders lower values for farms of five or more acres used for purposes specified in the act.

The roll prepared by R. R. F. Sewell, assessor, shows all lands eligible in a separate column. The values assigned are unchanged from last year, being regarded by the assessor as already in accord with the new legislation.

If the Court of Revision reduces values assigned parcels which qualify under the amendment, the effect on the tax rate will be important, and taxed by the residential areas will be increased.

REPORT TELLS OF PUBLICITY VALUE

Many publicity innovations of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau during the year, and the value of the tourist business to Victoria will be reviewed in the directors' report to be presented at the annual meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon, commencing at 11:15 o'clock. Harold Brown, general manager of the Union Steamship Company, vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and director of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau, will be the main speaker. He will talk on "Values and Responsibilities in Community Publicity."

The Victoria Radio Listeners' Club yesterday evening forwarded to the radio telegraph division of the Department of Marine, Ottawa, a large number of local complaints of interference on the wave length of KSL, Salt Lake City.

A cash donation was ordered forwarded to the Radio League of Canada. A request for advice on methods of terminating severe interference caused by hospital electrical treatment apparatus was received from the Chamber of Commerce of Salmon Arm, B.C. Medical advice will be given and suppression of nuisances clauses of the Municipal Act were recommended as applicable.

The meeting was held at Temple Hall, with W. J. Frampton presiding.

GOVERNOR IS LUNCH SPEAKER AT NANAIMO

Hon. R. R. Bruce Yesterday Addressed Rotarians of Island City

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Feb. 7.—Lieutenant-Governor Bruce paid a visit to Nanaimo yesterday, accompanied by Miss MacKenzie.

He made the trip from Victoria as the guest of J. M. Cameron superintendent of the E. and N. Railway. A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary, and Miss Betty Ward were members of the party. His Honor addressed the local Rotarians at luncheon in the Malapina Hotel, the subject of his address being "British Columbia, Its Past, Present and Future Possibilities."

During the course of his address he referred to the Peace River District and also made reference to the B.C. Yukon and Alaska Highway. He predicted the establishment of a smelter and stated that Vancouver Island was the logical situation.

Miss MacKenzie was presented with a souvenir by the Rotarians to remind her of her visit to Nanaimo. A vote of thanks was tendered to His Honor by Dr. Clemens.

FOUND DEAD BY NEWSBOY AT HOUSE GATE

Frederick Cocks, Port Alberni Pioneer, Died Returning From Choir Practice

Port Alberni, Feb. 7.—Frederick Cocks, aged about seventy, was found dead this morning by Peter Ramsay, newsboy, when delivering papers at the gate of his son's home, Charles Cocks, partner in the Alberni Motors Limited, who with his wife is visiting in Vancouver. The late Mr. Cocks attended choir practice at the All Saints' Anglican Church yesterday evening and, when found, had his music under his arm.

There will be no inquest, Dr. T. D. Morgan pronounced, death being due to heart failure.

DRUG CLERKS WAGE SCALE BEING FOUGHT

Employer Druggists Contest Wage Board's Defence of Eighty-cent Order

Court of Appeal to Rule on Validity of Order Benefiting Only Licentiatees

Whether licentiatees in pharmacy employed by druggists shall receive a minimum wage of eighty cents an hour will be before the British Columbia Court of Appeal next week, the appeal of Merrifield et al. against the Male Minimum Wage Board being the first case on the peremptory list for Monday.

After holding public hearings in all parts of British Columbia, early last summer, the Male Minimum Wage Board issued an order on July 31 setting the minimum hourly wage for licentiatees in pharmacy at eighty cents.

A number of employing druggists promptly announced dissatisfaction with the award, and on August 25 filed an application in Supreme Court for review, rescission or variation of the board's order, coupled with an intimation that the authority of the board to rule on the matter would be challenged.

The petition was signed by the following firms: Merrifield and Daek, W. S. Terry, Frederick J. Williams, John Cochrane and Thomas Shotbolt Limited, all of Victoria, and the Canningham Drug Stores Limited, Knowltons Limited, Owl Drug Company Limited, Capitol Pharmacy Limited and Pacific Drug Stores Limited, all of Vancouver.

On October 1 Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in the Supreme Court overruled objections against the wage board undertaking to defend its ruling, and also disallowed objections that the order was invalid because its benefits were limited to one class of drug store employees.

It is these two matters which will come before the Court of Appeal on Monday for rehearing of evidence on which the board ordered an eighty-cent wage scale being deferred pending judgment.

Lindley Crease, K.C., is appearing for the appealing employing druggists, W. H. Haldane for the Male Minimum Wage Board and Herbert W. Davey for the drug clerks.

CAPT. A. AITKEN GIVEN HONOR

Recipient of Presentation To-day as Leading Insurance Underwriter of Great West

Representatives of the Great-West Life Assurance Company met at a luncheon held in the Prince-Albert dining-room, Empress Hotel, at 12:30 o'clock to-day, when a presentation was made to Captain A. M. Aitken in recognition of his having written a larger number of paid-for applications during the last three months of 1930, than any of the company's representatives in the four western provinces.

Those attending the luncheon were: Captain A. M. Aitken, Captain T. H. Brown, J. E. Burgess, J. H. Coad, Mrs. Humphries, Colonel Lorne Ross, H. D. Twigg, W. J. Sargent, W. C. Hudson (cashier) and J. C. Wilson, manager.

Owing to greatly increased business in this territory, this company has taken over two extra rooms in the Union-Building adjoining its present offices.

RADIO LISTENERS SENT COMPLAINTS TO AUTHORITIES

The Victoria Radio Listeners' Club yesterday evening forwarded to the radio telegraph division of the Department of Marine, Ottawa, a large number of local complaints of interference on the wave length of KSL, Salt Lake City.

A cash donation was ordered forwarded to the Radio League of Canada. A request for advice on methods of terminating severe interference caused by hospital electrical treatment apparatus was received from the Chamber of Commerce of Salmon Arm, B.C. Medical advice will be given and suppression of nuisances clauses of the Municipal Act were recommended as applicable.

The meeting was held at Temple Hall, with W. J. Frampton presiding.

GOVERNOR IS LUNCH SPEAKER AT NANAIMO

Hon. R. R. Bruce Yesterday Addressed Rotarians of Island City

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Feb. 7.—Lieutenant-Governor Bruce paid a visit to Nanaimo yesterday, accompanied by Miss MacKenzie.

He made the trip from Victoria as the guest of J. M. Cameron superintendent of the E. and N. Railway. A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary, and Miss Betty Ward were members of the party. His Honor addressed the local Rotarians at luncheon in the Malapina Hotel, the subject of his address being "British Columbia, Its Past, Present and Future Possibilities."

During the course of his address he referred to the Peace River District and also made reference to the B.C. Yukon and Alaska Highway. He predicted the establishment of a smelter and stated that Vancouver Island was the logical situation.

Miss MacKenzie was presented with a souvenir by the Rotarians to remind her of her visit to Nanaimo. A vote of thanks was tendered to His Honor by Dr. Clemens.

FOUND DEAD BY NEWSBOY AT HOUSE GATE

Frederick Cocks, Port Alberni Pioneer, Died Returning From Choir Practice

Port Alberni, Feb. 7.—Frederick Cocks, aged about seventy, was found dead this morning by Peter Ramsay, newsboy, when delivering papers at the gate of his son's home, Charles Cocks, partner in the Alberni Motors Limited, who with his wife is visiting in Vancouver. The late Mr. Cocks attended choir practice at the All Saints' Anglican Church yesterday evening and, when found, had his music under his arm.

There will be no inquest, Dr. T. D. Morgan pronounced, death being due to heart failure.

If you're registred with ordinary radio..

SAY... Check 'n' Double Check

When You Choose a VICTOR RADIO

You can also trade-in your old radio at a very liberal valuation. The balance you can pay on a convenient budget plan. Victor tone... superior performance and complete dependability are features you'll appreciate.

FLETCHER BROS (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

Stevensons' CHOCOLATES AND CANDIES

725 YATES STREET TWO STORES 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

ONE WEEK MORE TILL ST. VALENTINE'S DAY!

"Dan Cupid" as a messenger with "Hoe-Maid" will be sure to please.

"The Kind She Likes"

Joy For Foot Sufferers

No need to suffer any longer those tired, aching, swollen ankles, callouses, bunions. However bad, relief is here for you. Free examination. Phone G 6352.

A. H. HUNDLEY, Orthopedist
745 Yates Phone G 6352 Stobart Bldg.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES SHIP ON ROCK IN BLACK SEA

By General News Bureau, Chicago.

First race—Six furlongs:

Sun B.	98
Lord Douglas	107
Martina	110
Sunny Corn	113
Bootee	105
Graceland	95
Willow Bramble	105
Speedy Al	102
Star	115
Terry O'Malley	107
Burn Winslow	112
News Item	95
Joe McCord	112
Comp	112
Hit the Deck	107
Engineer Day	107

Second race—Six furlongs:

Mount Elgin	115
Irish	110
Starference	110
Lady Vava	114
St. Tuscan	111
Simony	111
Shift	102
Fortune's Favorite	111

Third race—Five and a half furlongs:

San Clemente	103

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK WILL FORM SERMON THEME

Canon Chadwick Will Speak
on This Interesting Subject
at St. John's Church

To-morrow being Sexagesima Sunday in accordance with the custom of the Anglican Church in Canada, "Social Service" will be the theme of the sermon at St. John's Church, Quadra Street.

There will be holy communion at 8 a.m. and prayer at 11 and evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Canon Chadwick will preach in the morning on "The Social Service Programme of the Church." And will give an outline of the great and interesting work of the council for social service. In the evening the subject of the address will be "Christ's Ideal of Social Service in our own Parish."

The music for the day will include an organ recital by G. J. Burnett immediately before the evening service, commencing at 7.10, when the following numbers will be given: "Andante" by Beethoven, "Largo" by Handel, and "Hymn of Nine" by Wey. During the evening service the choir will render Mendelssohn's beautiful anthem of praise, "O Come Let Us Worship."

The Sunday school will assemble in the school room, Mason Street, at 9.45 o'clock and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class will meet at the same hour in their new class room.

The members of the A.T.P.A. will attend the evening service in a body.

Jesus, The World's Teacher



Text: Luke vi 27-32

But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you.

Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you. And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other; and from him that taketh away thy cloak forbid not to take thy coat also.

Give to every man that asketh thee; and of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again.

And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.

For if ye love them which love you, what thank have ye? for even sinners also love those that love them.

And if ye do good to them which do good to you, what thank have ye? for even sinners also do even the same.

And if ye lend to them of whom ye hope to receive, what thank have ye? for sinners also lend to sinners, to receive as much again.

But love your enemies, and do them good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest: for he is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil.

Be ye therefore merciful, even as your Father is merciful. Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; and condemn not, and ye shall be forgiven.

Give, and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.

And he spake a parable unto them: Can the blind lead the blind? shall they not both fall into the ditch?

Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt lose its savor, whither shall it be put? it is trodden under foot, and men shall tread it to powder.

And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?

Either how canst thou say to thy brother, Brother, let me pull out the mote that is in thine eye, when thou thyself beholdest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The passage from which our lesson is taken is known as the "Sermon on the Mount," and we find it presented more as a complete unit in three chapters in Matthew's Gospel.

The nature of the sermon and the conditions under which it was delivered remind us that Jesus was a teacher rather than a preacher, in so far as one may make a distinction between these terms and the functions that they signify.

We associate preaching, especially in our modern day, with formal discourses in which the rhetorical and oratorical quality is emphasized. Probably the great preachers have always been teachers even when their ministry has been exercised in a somewhat formal way and dealing with large congregations rather than with small groups. The function of teaching, however, we think of rather as exercised with small groups and in a very direct way.

Jesus dealt in his public ministry both with large groups and with small groups and individuals. We see him again and again surrounded by the multitudes. Apparently some of his parables were related to great throngs that pressed near to hear his words.

But somehow we can hardly think of the Master as delivering orations. We think of him rather as speaking forth the words of truth in very simple and very effective fashion, putting all the emphasis upon the appeal of the truth to the souls of men.

NOT AN "ORATOR"

His ministry might indeed, even in the limited records of it that we have, be regarded as a model for both the preacher and the teacher. He did not waste time and words on unimportant things. His teaching and preaching moved in the realm of the deep realities of the soul, and he taught men to distinguish between the things that were of moral value and the things that were of only temporary and passing importance.

Here in the passage chosen for our lesson he plunges at once into the very depths of the meaning of love. Love is something that God himself exercises toward one's enemies as well as toward one's friends, or it is not love. If we allow hateful and bitter feelings to lodge in our hearts, even toward those who have sinned against us, we are not practicing love. If we curse those who curse us, and show vengeful attitudes and actions to those who treat us unkindly and unfairly, we are not adding anything to the world's store of moral and spiritual values, or to its progress.

It is only when righteousness triumphs over unrighteousness, when the love conquers hate, that we find any indication of improvement in the world, so far as our conduct is concerned, and that we add in any way to the world's store of goodness.

All this seems very elemental and simple, and yet in all the centuries of human life it has been the hardest thing to do. The love conquers hate, and regards others as he would wish to be regarded himself. It is only through such attitudes of consideration and kindness, and mercy, that the world advances to higher planes of moral and spiritual living.

Not is this rule of the good life simply a matter of morals? It is religion as well, for it is in the practice of such ideals of love and kindness that men most display their nearness to God, the father of mercy, and their advancement in love to him. Moral advancement in love to him and religion are one in their highest expression; and we cannot be Godly without being kind. To learn to regard and treat our fellowmen with the love and mercy that Jesus proclaimed as the very essence of his gospel, is to attain the highest art of living and the way to the best that religion can be.

TORONTO CHURCHES GAIN IN 1930 DESPITE SLUMP

Toronto, Feb. 7.—That the business depression of 1930 did not seriously affect church givings was indicated by annual reports of churches this week at the annual meetings of the United Presbyterian and Baptist church meetings.

There was a marked increase in the membership of the three denominations and treasurers' receipts showed many givings to be in excess of the allocations.

The most extensive programme for 1931 announced at last night's meetings was that providing for the erection of a \$100,000 Sunday school hall adopted by Deer Park United church.

An additional expenditure of about \$40,000 to improve the church building was also sanctioned by the congregation. A campaign to raise the necessary money will be undertaken at once and it is proposed to complete the building this year.

Deer Park with an addition of 228 members and receipts of \$90,573, reported the most successful year of its history.

Yorkminster Baptists, with receipts of \$108,398 recorded the largest total amount of money reported at any of last night's meetings.

Many churches reduced their mortgages of considerable sums and nearly all enter 1931 with a balance in the bank. The average gain in membership was 1.5 per cent.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with an addition of 100 members, reported the second highest gain in membership.

St. James' Anglican Church, with an addition of 80 members, reported the third highest gain in membership.

St. Paul's Anglican Church, with an addition of 70 members, reported the fourth highest gain in membership.

St. George's Anglican Church, with an addition of 60 members, reported the fifth highest gain in membership.

St. Michael's Anglican Church, with an addition of 50 members, reported the sixth highest gain in membership.

St. John's Anglican Church, with an addition of 40 members, reported the seventh highest gain in membership.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, with an addition of 30 members, reported the eighth highest gain in membership.

St. David's Anglican Church, with an addition of 20 members, reported the ninth highest gain in membership.

FAITH SUBJECT AT JAMES BAY

Rev. W. R. Brown Will Give
Second of Sermon Series

At James Bay United Church Sunday evening, the Rev. W. R. Brown will give the second in a series of three sermons under the general subject of "Faith and Life." The subject Sunday evening will be "The Social Consequences of Faith." Mrs. W. C. Williams will be the soloist for the occasion. She will sing "The Better Land." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at the conclusion of the service. At this service the prize will be presented to the winner of the story writing competition.

C. Bazett to Tell Unity Centre What Is Cause of Joy

To-morrow morning at Unity Centre, 730 Yates Street, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "Thou Art Standing on Holy Ground." In the evening C. Bazett will give an address on "Joy, Its Cause and Effect."

The music in the morning will be a chorus by the juvenile choir, "There's a Garden Where Jesus is Waiting." In the evening Mr. Whitley will sing "Abide With Me." Mrs. Smith will be the accompanist in the morning and Miss Boush in the evening.

On Tuesday at 2.45 o'clock the rest and healing meeting will be held. On Thursday evening at 7.45 the study class will meet when the subject will be, "In What Does Life Pay?"

The noon prosperity service will be held every day from 12 to 12.15 o'clock.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF ST. AIDAN'S WILL BANQUET

St. Aidan's United Church will this evening hold the annual young people's banquet in the church hall, commencing at 6.30 o'clock. The mothers and daughters will unite with the fathers and sons for this occasion. After the banquet will be held at Garden City at 8 o'clock.

To-morrow morning the service will be conducted solely by the young people.

Rev. H. J. Armitage will be the preacher in the evening service, and the choir will render an anthem. The subject of the sermon will be, "Back to the Altar of God."

Several of Victoria's best-known vocalists have been secured, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Merle North, George Guy, and Fred Wright, and these will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Morris and Jack Smith. Two choruses by the young people's choir and a vocal duet by Miss Robinson and Ina Easton round out the programme.

SERMONETTE ON SIFTED SPEECH

Interesting Topic at Wilkinson
Road Church Sunday

Interesting topics will be discussed at Wilkinson Road Church Sunday, Feb. 7, 1931. The sermon will be "Sifted Speech," by Rev. H. J. Armitage.

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Courage And Truth Theme For Oak Bay

The worship theme at the school
hour of the Oak Bay United Church
to-morrow will be "Truth and
Courage." The story is entitled "This
Fellow Had to Live With Himself."

The sermon topic for the morning will be "The Light That Failed," while the subject of the evening service will be "The Light That Failed."

On Sunday evening the young people will hold an open meeting. An educational travel hour showing scenes in Canada will be given with Austin Curtis presenting moving pictures of new Canadian scenes assembled by the Canadian National Railways.

Spiritualists To Hear Speaker Of Vancouver

The Spiritualist Temple will hold their weekly services at 1414 Douglas Street, Sunday at 3 o'clock an open discussion will be held and so popular was last Sunday's subject that it has been decided to continue the same for this Sunday. At 7.30 o'clock Mrs. E. Charlton of Vancouver will speak on "Is Spiritualism a Religion?" and after the lecture there will be clairvoyant messages.

There will be a message circle Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and the subject will be extended to anyone interested in this line of thought.

It was a little more than a half century ago a few Mormons set out from Salt Lake City to explore the then comparatively unknown southwest. They found in the Salt River Valley, about twenty miles from Phoenix, traces of a vast irrigation system near the ancient city of Los Muertos. There were 238 miles of canals and laterals built presumably by a lost race 2,000 to 5,000 years before.

With this as a nucleus, the Mormons hewed a homeland from waste lands and built a prosperous organization. In 1922, after years of promotion, the temple was started. It was five years in the building.

The temple is a terra cotta-faced structure 184 by 128 feet and rising in the centre of a forty-acre park. The lower floor is devoted to lecture rooms, corridors, offices and the baptistry, is partly below ground. The upper part signifies the living, the lower part, the dead.

The foundations are twelve feet thick and the walls of concrete and steel are four feet thick—strong enough, it is believed, to defy the ravages of time and disaster.

Treasures of the temple include a massive baptismal font of bronze and the horse upon the backs of twelve life-sized oxen, gorgeous rooms, exquisitely decorated in gold and marble, and a series of rooms where the great altars where are performed the marriages of those high in the church.

Doors of the temple are closed forever to all but those who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

Large panorama paintings depicting events in the life of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, decorate the walls.

Among the gorgeous rooms are: The World Room, on the walls of which are depicted the strife, war and terror of the world to-day, with its deserts, storms, barren mountains and living things killing one another.

The Celestial Room, radiant in golden lights, gleaming ivory and marble.

The Garden Room, depicting Eden.

The temple is a terra cotta-faced structure 184 by 128 feet and rising in the centre of a forty-acre park. The lower floor is devoted to lecture rooms, corridors, offices and the baptistry, is partly below ground. The upper part signifies the living, the lower part, the dead.

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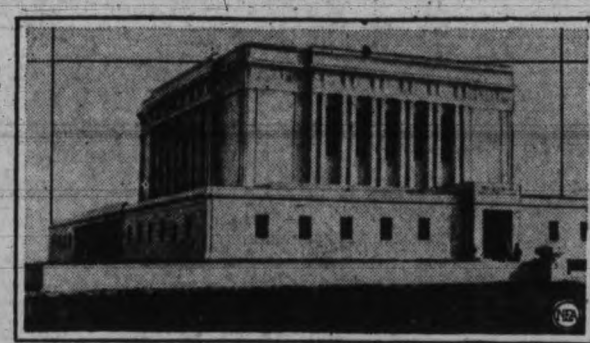
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A \$1,000,000 Temple In The Desert

Mormon Memorial Constructed on Bank of Ancient
Arizona Canal.



The Mormon Temple at Mesa, Ariz.

THE MASSIVE \$1,000,000 Mormon Temple at Mesa, Ariz., resting on the banks of an irrigation canal run through the desert thousands of years ago by an unknown race, is one of the most magnificent buildings in America. Many larger and more costly structures have been built. But few of them provide as striking a spectacle. The green floor of the central valley of Arizona where the temple stands was once burning white sands, hurling a defy to the hardy pioneers who sought to conquer the desert.

It was a little more than a half century ago a few Mormons set out from Salt Lake City to explore the then comparatively unknown southwest. They found in the Salt River Valley, about twenty miles from Phoenix, traces of a vast irrigation system near the ancient city of Los Muertos. There were 238 miles of canals and laterals built presumably by a lost race 2,000 to 5,000 years before.

INVESTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

Investment	Price	Yield
Dominion of Canada 4 1/2% C.R.R. 4 1/2% Feb. 1, 1931	98.25	4.80
Prov. of British Columbia 4 1/2% Jan. 22, 1930	98.00	4.80
Prov. of Alberta 4 1/2% Jan. 22, 1930	98.00	4.80
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2% Jan. 22, 1930	98.00	4.80
City of Vancouver 5% Aug. 1, 1931	97.50	4.80
City of Seattle 5% June 1, 1931	97.50	4.80
B.C. Telephone Co. 5% Dec. 1, 1930	97.50	4.80
B.C. Electric Power & Gas Co. Preferred	100.00	4.80
McLennan, McVey & Co. 5% Preferred	98.25	4.80
National Power Pipe 5% Jan. 1, 1931	98.25	4.80

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VAN DER VLIET, CABELDU & MAY
LIMITED
2148
313 Central Bldg.

FARM BOARD SPECULATION CURB IS ASKED IN SENATE

Substantial gain was scored by wheat in today's short trading session, with offerings going into strong hands. Scattered export business was one of the main factors in the advance. Improved demand was noted in the cash wheat trade.

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—There has been some moisture received in the southwest, but it does not appear to be sufficient materially to change the situation. The undertone of the wheat market has been firm and there have been indications that it would do somewhat better.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Although moisture has fallen in many places to relieve soil dryness for the time being, but the amount so far does not begin to relieve the dangerous problem, which is dry subsoil. Therefore anxiety concerning the weather is by no means over.

In fact, this moisture fall made it more apprehensive than previous because a sudden drop in temperature coming before the top soil dries off, would not only catch the sap in circulation, but would cause the soil to become heavy with frozen crust pressure around the not very vigorous plants.

Washington, Feb. 7.—An attack on the Farm Board policy was made in the Senate with a proposal to prohibit the use of government funds for speculation in wheat and cotton.

Senator Black of Alabama offered an amendment to prohibit the use of any of the board's funds in speculation, but it was ruled out of order. He then limited his proposal to the \$100,000,000 carried in the bill. A vote is scheduled on this.

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—Wheat: Prices continued their upward trend again today, the local market being quite strong with prices scoring gains of 1 1/2 cents from Friday's close. Export sales overnight were placed at 400,000 bushels, but the chief support was the excellent buying of the futures by sea-board houses, which continued more or less throughout the session and allowed the May up to sixty-two cents. There was also a fair volume of buying in the July month. During the past six weeks Winnipeg wheat prices have advanced 30 cents a gain that has been gradual and hardly noticed, and this market is now drawing close to the Chicago price levels, which has constructed a healthy sign of a further narrowing up is expected.

There is a good inquiry from abroad and it is understood that some fairly sized bids are in the market slightly under current levels. It is becoming more apparent that Canadian high-grade wheat is needed to mix with the lower grades from other countries. European stocks decreasing despite heavy shipments from other countries, and owing to the fact that have prevailed against foreign wheat importation. This indicates larger import requirements during the next few months.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	61.2	61.5	61.2	61.3
July	61.2	61.5	61.2	61.3
October	61.2	61.5	61.2	61.3
May	28.3	28.4	28.2	28.4
July	28.3	28.4	28.2	28.4
October	28.3	28.4	28.2	28.4
May	28.3	28.4	28.2	28.4
July	28.3	28.4	28.2	28.4
October	28.3	28.4	28.2	28.4

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
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"New Era" Idea Cost World Tremendous Loss But More Booms Coming

One Phenomenon of Recent Decline Unparalleled Since Bursting of South Sea Bubble in 1720, Says Rovinsky in Economic Analysis; "Nothing is as Unchangeable as the Nature of Man," He Declares.

New York, Feb. 7.—A phenomenon new to Wall Street and unparalleled in panic history since the bursting in 1720 of the South Sea Bubble appeared in the fresh and very persistent decline that followed the spring recovery, John F. Rovinsky, vice-chairman of the Bank of America, N.A., declared in an address delivered before the Engineers' Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, at Scranton.

"After the big crash of September, 1929," said Mr. Rovinsky during his discussion of "Panics and Prophecies," "a new factor commenced to operate during 1930. Wall Street operators were deceived by it even more than detached spectators. The market at that time did not behave at all according to custom. It recovered in the spring of 1930 and many operators, leaving the worst to be over, again stepped into the market. Then another and very persistent decline set in that puzzled the professional. Professional short-selling, using an instrument familiar to Wall Street, was blamed. But the short sellers seemed able to buy in their commitments easily at a profit and proceed merely to the near short-selling operation. This could not be repeated as frequently as it was unless stocks were coming from somewhere and Wall Street racked its brain for the answer.

"UNWILLING INVESTOR" BIG FACTOR
"They overlooked a very important factor because it had never been present before. Never had the stock market been so content with the 'unwilling investor' in numbers large enough to be a major factor. They underestimated the collective power of millions of chauffeurs, cooks, miners, farmers and school teachers throughout the land who had bought stocks, each by a few shares—and paid for them outright because no credit facilities were open to them.

"These people had never intended to become investors in stocks of any description—their idea of an investment was and is now, a saving account followed by the purchase of a home or a mortgage on a home. They hardly knew the names of the companies whose stock they bought. They were not investing; they were gambling on the hope that they had paid outright for their holdings.

SOUNDS FOOLISH TO-DAY
"When the crash came some became panic-stricken and sold, but many, thinking themselves worldly wise and seasoned speculators, held their stocks for the reaction that usually follows. When the reaction did come in the spring of 1930, some began to sell. The collective holdings of this class must have been tremendous and as long as these stocks were in such unwelcome hands the market naturally was in a very vulnerable condition. Many of these people attempted to ameliorate their position by selling the stocks with which they happened to be loaded into other securities and thus the ultimate effect of their liquidation upon the market was postponed.

The "New Era" idea cost the world a tremendous sum and sounds foolish to-day. Mr. Rovinsky commented, "it was swallowed, hook, bait, line and sinker, by everybody with little or no reason for holding. Even the promoters as a rule reinvested their profits in new bubbles, he said, and when the debacle came they were wiped out right along with the backwoods yokels.

OVERPRODUCTION NOT CAUSE
Taking issue with economists who believe that the trouble with business is overproduction, Mr. Rovinsky expressed the opinion that while doubtless the world has an overproduction of many commodities, the people of this country could consume our output of products if their wealth—real or imaginary—had not been wiped out.

"After all the production of a country and its income are one and the same thing," he continued, "there can be no liquidation of, but not different, in volume between income and production."

"I haven't the least notion what vehicle will be used in the next boom but I am certain that booms will come because, as Rovinsky said, 'nothing is as unchangeable as the nature of man.'"

"I shall not attempt any prophecy, but I think it is a safe venture to say that business has certainly not become poorer since the few months of 1930 and we have had occasional improvements since then that are encouraging."

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Commodity	Price
New York, Feb. 7.—Foreign exchange strong. Quotations in cents:	
Great Britain—Demand 4.86-1.16, cables 4.86-1.16, 60 day bills 4.83-1.16, 3.62-1.16.	
Italy—Demand 5.33-1.16, cables 5.23-1.16.	
Belgium—Demand 19.95-1.16.	
Holland—Demand 22.76-1.16.	
Norway—Demand 26.75-1.16.	
Sweden—Demand 26.75-1.16.	
Denmark—Demand 26.75-1.16.	
Switzerland—Demand 19.52-1.16.	
Spain—Demand 10.17-1.16.	
Greece—Demand 12.5-1.16.	
Poland—Demand 11.23-1.16.	
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.83-1.16.	
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76-1.16.	
Austria—Demand 14.05-1.16.	
Romania—Demand 5.01-1.16.	
Brazil—Demand 30.63-1.16.	
Argentina—Demand 4.70-1.16.	
Tokio—Demand 40.40-1.16.	
Shanghai—Demand 29.00-1.16.	
Montreal—Demand 99.98-1.16.	
Matteo City—Demand (gold peso) 45.80.	

CANADIAN BANKS

Bank	Rate
Bank of Montreal	111
Bank of Commerce	111
Bank of Nova Scotia	111
Bank of Toronto	111
Bank of Vancouver	111
Bank of British Columbia	111
Bank of Alberta	111
Bank of Saskatchewan	111
Bank of Manitoba	111
Bank of Ontario	111
Bank of Quebec	111
Bank of New Brunswick	111
Bank of Nova Scotia	111
Bank of Toronto	111
Bank of Vancouver	111
Bank of British Columbia	111
Bank of Alberta	111
Bank of Saskatchewan	111
Bank of Manitoba	111
Bank of Ontario	111
Bank of Quebec	111
Bank of New Brunswick	111

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

(By Logan & Bryan)

Stock	Price
Alcoa	24 1/2
Amalgamated	24 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	24 1/2
Am. Steel	24 1/2
Am. Tobacco	24 1/2
Am. Wire	24 1/2
Am. Zinc	24 1/2
Am. Glass	24 1/2
Am. Paper	24 1/2
Am. Rubber	24 1/2
Am. Sugar	24 1/2
Am. Tea	24 1/2
Am. Coffee	24 1/2
Am. Cacao	24 1/2
Am. Cocoa	24 1/2
Am. Vanilla	24 1/2
Am. Nutmeg	24 1/2
Am. Cloves	24 1/2
Am. Pepper	24 1/2
Am. Ginger	24 1/2
Am. Cardamom	24 1/2
Am. Saffron	24 1/2
Am. Turmeric	24 1/2
Am. Annatto	24 1/2
Am. Bala	24 1/2
Am. Gamboge	24 1/2
Am. Dragon's Blood	24 1/2
Am. Mastic	24 1/2
Am. Rosin	24 1/2
Am. Shellac	24 1/2
Am. Copal	24 1/2
Am. Gutta Serena	24 1/2
Am. Benzoin	24 1/2
Am. Myrror	24 1/2
Am. Styracine	24 1/2
Am. Terebinthine	24 1/2
Am. Turpentine	24 1/2
Am. Camellia	24 1/2
Am. Castor	24 1/2
Am. Olive	24 1/2
Am. Almond	24 1/2
Am. Peach	24 1/2
Am. Apple	24 1/2
Am. Pear	24 1/2
Am. Cherry	24 1/2
Am. Plum	24 1/2
Am. Peach	24 1/2
Am. Apple	24 1/2
Am. Pear	24 1/2
Am. Cherry	24 1/2
Am. Plum	24 1/2

By Logan & Bryan
New York, Feb. 7.—At the close of the market today, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 172.90, up 3.02 points for the day; for 20 rails at 107.50, up 0.40 points, and for 20 utilities at 63.51, up 0.84 points.

Sales for the day totaled 1,200,000 shares.
New York, Feb. 7.—"A good class of buying has been coming into the market, and I look for a higher stock market next week," said B. L. Taylor.

The stock market ended a week of gradually rising prices with a brisk uptick today.
Bull groups resumed operations in the motor shares, office appliances, chemicals and a number of specialties, prompting a hurried retreat of the bears in the last half hour.

There were numerous gains of 1 to 5 points, and transactions for the two-hour session aggregated 1,200,000 shares.
While week-end business surveys were none too cheerful, the Stock Exchange monthly report of the ratio of brokers' loans to the total market value of listed shares showed that on February 1 loans for carrying stock on margin amounted to only about 3-1/3 per cent of the total market value of stocks.

Never, since comparable statistics have been available has stock trading been reduced to such a thorough-going basis. A year previously, loans amounted to about 5 1/2 per cent of the market value of all shares.
General Motors sold up more than a point to the best price of the year, and other automotive issues of a point or two included Nash, Hudson, Hupp, Pierce Arrow, Mack Truck, Buick and Electric Auto Life. Auburn shot up 6.

Steels were sluggish until the late trading, but U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Byers closed up a point or so, and other important industrials up 1 to 2 points.
Included American Can, Case, Eastman, Johns-Manville and Westinghouse Electric. The chemicals appeared to have been overvalued on the basis of declines in chemical prices up to 10 points, and U.S. Industrial Alcohol gained 4, Union Carbide gained 2.

Rails and utilities did not join conspicuously in the advance.
EXTRA SESSION ADVERTED
The Wall Street Journal in its final edition today says:
"Wall Street felt considerable cheer over indications that the compromise on relief measures would be adopted, the probability of an extra session of Congress. Steel common and Bethlehem Steel were in supply in the early dealing on the five per cent advance. The steel output in the Youngstown area, selling of New York Central and other private issues also dried up, and leading stocks moved in the afternoon range during the remainder of the abbreviated period. With the action of these issues supplying no speculative attention, the market moved up slightly, entirely on movements in specialties. Activity at rising prices went ahead in Auburn American, Wenden, and Diamond Match and Int'l. Nat'l. Bldg. Co. SELLING OF STOCKS KNOWN
"Bernard B. Smith has returned to Florida after spending several days in New York, in connection with large selling orders which he executed in steel common shares. It is understood that he had represented liquidation of a block of long stock held by one individual. It is estimated that selling was approximately 20,000 shares.

"Some recent developments in the railroad field have demonstrated the increased reflection in dividend uncertainties."

Bulls Resume Operations With Brisk Return

Motors, Chemicals and Other Appliances Lead Rise as Bears Beat Retreat

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"Some recent developments in the railroad field have demonstrated the increased reflection in dividend uncertainties."

"The silver-led zinc discoveries on Adama Plateau were very promising and development on the B.C. Nickel property in the Yale division was also most encouraging, Mr. Nicholls reported.

Government and Municipal BONDS

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NEW ISSUE

MacLaren-Quebec Power Company, 30-year First Mortgage

SIR GEORGE PAISH'S "CRASH" PREDICTION

Sir George Paish, the British economist, as long ago as July, 1929, when the world thought itself in a highly prosperous condition, realized that the situation was critical, with a financial crisis impending.

His diagnosis of the situation was, in a nutshell, that instead of trade functioning freely and cheaply along the lines of free exchange, it had been kept going artificially by credit. With the tightening up of credit which was then taking place, a crash, Sir George predicted most accurately, was inevitable. A portion of his article is here reproduced; it makes timely and interesting reading.

What it is born in mind that the capacity to sell immense quantities of produce and of goods at the present time is dependent upon the amount of credit available, it becomes obvious that a severe stringency of credit means not only a fall in the value of securities carried on credit, but a fall in the prices of commodities as well.

But never were the farmers, planters, manufacturers, mineowners and merchants as deeply in debt as they are to-day, and a serious contraction in trade, with lower prices of their products must have consequences of far-reaching character, especially having regard to the policy which practically every country in the world has adopted of restricting trade by high tariff barriers.

Had the world lowered its tariff barriers to enable trade to circulate more freely when the supply of credit became limited, the present situation would have been rendered infinitely less dangerous.

When goods and services are paid for in goods and services, and when obligations to repay capital and interest can be met by sales of produce and of services, the situation is thoroughly sound.

But just in proportion as credit has to be created to enable products to be sold, a situation of danger is created. Supplying capital for opening up the world to settlement and for increasing the output of products of which the world is in need, is most essential; but the supplying of credit to enable countries to purchase what they require, when their productive power would enable them to pay in their own products, is most undesirable and must create difficulty.

And now we are faced to face with the most difficult and dangerous financial situation the world has ever confronted, the responsibility for which, lies, as Dr. Walter Leaf stated, with the business men.

It would, of course, do no good to blame the politicians for the present situation, were it not that business men must apply the remedy.

If nations are to sell their products freely, they must buy products of other nations with equal freedom; and if nations are to collect the sums due to them, they must be willing to purchase directly or indirectly, the

products or services of their debtors in sufficient quantity to enable the debts to be paid. If they will not do this, then they must forgive the debts or otherwise they will force their debtors into bankruptcy.

NATIONS dependent upon world markets for the sale of their products are in almost as much danger as nations which must buy foreign products in order to support their peoples.

The agricultural industries of all nations, and more particularly of what are known as the young countries, are heavily in debt, and if they cannot sell their products in anything like the present quantity, and can sell the reduced quantity only at a much lower level of prices, their distress will indeed be great.

But if these agricultural countries will not buy manufactured or other goods in sufficient quantity to enable the manufacturing nations to buy their foodstuffs, raw materials and tobacco, how can they sell their products in the absence of the credit facilities which have enabled them to sell so freely ever since 1914?

And if the agriculturists of the world cannot sell their products in sufficient quantity at reasonable prices, how can they buy anything like the quantity of goods they have bought in recent years from the manufacturing countries? They cannot, and in turn, the manufacturers and merchants of all nations will be in difficulties.

Thus, with all the world in debt as never before, the present policy of the nations, of high tariffs and trade restrictions, means a complete breakdown of the great machine of credit and trade.

But such a policy, and such a situation, can not be permitted to continue, its consequences will be so disastrous that not only will the business machine be wrecked, but the political machine as well.

The remedy, and the only effective remedy, for the present dangerous situation is to remove all the artificial tariff and other barriers in trade and to permit the products of the world to be bought and sold without hindrance of any kind.

Experience proves conclusively that a policy of unhampered trade will bring about so great an expansion of income in all countries that the present credit difficulties of nations and individuals will be successfully and permanently surmounted.

Only by reversing the present universal policy of high tariffs, and pursuing without further delay the policy of tariff reduction, so strongly urged by the International Chamber of Commerce and by the great bankers and industrialists of Europe, America and this country, as well as by the Brussels financial conference and by the World Economic conference convened by the League of Nations, can the nations, declared Sir George Paish, overcome the grave danger which now confronts them.

FORM TRUST TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

Vancouver Island Community Investment Company Has Plans Here

Interviewed with regard to the Vancouver Island Community Investment Company which this week purchased the Miller Court Building, C. E. Yearwood, president of the company, made the following statement.

"Victoria is blessed with a comfortable income brought here by visitors attracted by the island's beauty. This income spreads through the community and as man finds himself with, let us say, \$200 added to his capital immediately, he is confronted with the problem of where to place it.

"The aim of the Vancouver Island Community Investment Company is to do this for the community. If we do not hold the money brought here we can never find the means to improve our attractions and increase our income. That is why we have so far failed to reach property here as compared with other tourist resorts where the community in general enters the business of improving their shores.

SHARE RETURNS

"The idea behind the corporation is that the small investor may have an opportunity of investing in first-class properties. Just as the investment trust was formed for the purpose of enabling the comparatively small investor to participate in the investment of a variety of good stocks, so this company is being formed to enable an investor to participate in a selection of good real estate.

"At the present time nearly everyone is of the opinion that Victoria business property will increase in value, but the average individual has not sufficient funds available to purchase the property without undertaking an obligation to pay the remaining \$5,000, but sixty individuals putting up \$100 each, collectively, could purchase this property and pay for it outright. This is the principle behind the company, that individuals can put up what they can afford and not only own one bit of property but have an interest in several properties situated in different parts of the town.

"A man buying one lot may see property all round him sold and his interest in the lot without understanding the value of the property. On the other hand, if he has an interest in several bits of property, by communal purchase, when either one of them is sold, he will realize that he is getting a good price for his share.

TAX PROVISIONS

"Another drawback to the purchase of certain forms of real estate is the taxes. A man who buys a vacant lot has to find annually the amount of the taxes until such lot is sold at a profit. Our guarantee and policy is to purchase improved property primarily with a revenue, and to only invest in unimproved property if the taxes thereon are fully covered by the income from improved property, so that an investor may put \$100 into the company and know that the company will not get into jeopardy by having to meet taxes out of the capital account.

"There is little wrong with business conditions in Victoria. Less than 1,000 out of a population of 70,000 lose money in recent failures. There has been no distress selling of real estate and values and prices are not declining.

"No one can lose money in buying good real estate if they can afford to pay for it and it brings in sufficient business to cover its expenses. The losses in real estate are due to two causes, firstly, the purchase of poor property, and secondly, the purchase of property where the owner has no means to pay the taxes and has to trust to resale before final payment becomes due. We are not asking or expecting subscribers to put up large sums of money, but we are asking the public to put in what they can easily afford and to treat such an investment along the lines of an endowment life insurance policy where a man makes his payments and gets his major return after a period of years.

"There is no chance of investors losing any money because there is no necessity to buy more property than the company can afford to, and it is not proposed to gamble.

"We have purchased the Miller Court Building as an initial investment. Its proximity to the permanent home of Victoria's two great institutions, the Royal Trust and the Bank of Montreal establishes the value of the location and it demonstrates to the shareholders that it is not pro-

FRASER MILK MEN OPPOSE PRODUCE MARKETING ACT

Ladner, B.C., Feb. 7.—The Sanford Evans report, central selling as applied to milk and the British Columbia Produce Marketing Act all came in for keen discussion at a largely-attended meeting of milk men and vegetable and potato growers in the Community Hall here Wednesday.

The meeting was called by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. A resolution, moved by Alec Mercer and seconded by W. J. Park, was to the effect that the meeting approve both the Sales Adjustment Act and the Produce Marketing Act, and that it ask for enabling legislation under the central selling agency plan to handle all farm produce.

Lengthy discussion followed, during which exception was taken to the combination of the interests of the milk producers and the vegetable and potato growers in one resolution. As a result the resolution was rejected in favor of an amendment, moved by J. Green and seconded by Paul Ladner, to the effect that the meeting go on record as opposed to combining the two operations under the separate acts and that a vote be taken on each separately.

The result of the ballot as announced by E. W. Embrie, president of Fraser Valley Delta Co-operative, who was chairman, was an overwhelming majority in opposition to the continuance of the Produce Marketing Act or any substitute thereof. The independent milk producers refrained from voting on the Dairy Products Sales Act, so the resolution asking that it be carried on under the central selling agency plan was carried unanimously.

The meeting revealed that while the producers are anxious to secure the best marketing conditions for their products, there is no unanimity as to how that can be done. Here, as in the Okanagan, one section welcomed the Evans report while another condemned it. Similarly one section favored central selling, and the other opposed it. The Fraser Valley milk producers being eager for the centralized selling scheme, while the potato growers rejected it and wanted freedom from all legislative control.

Wood, Gundy Get \$600,000 Issue Of Vancouver Bonds

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—Wood, Gundy and Company were the successful bidders for the \$600,000 debenture issue of the Vancouver and District Joint Sewerage and Drainage Board, which accepted the bid at a special meeting to-day. Their bid was \$4.77 and secured interest.

The debentures bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent and the issue matures September 1, 1970. Five other bids were submitted.

N.Y. Market Gossip

Calumet and Hecla 1930 net 55 cents a share before depletion, against \$3.67 a share in 1929; for fourth quarter net loss \$120,619 before depletion.

Butte Copper and Zinc Company for the year ended December 31 net loss \$1,819, after expenses and taxes before depletion versus profit of \$203,053 or 34 cents a share in 1929.

Chicago Northwestern January net income is estimated between \$75,000 and \$90,000, compared with \$95,000 in January, 1930. President Bohners says first quarter probably will be below year ago.

General Attribury of Pennsylvania Railroad says a slump in business has clearly run its course and must be close to bottom now.

Stocks of slab zinc at the end of January totaled 145,076 tons, against 143,576 in December and in November 143,199, says the American Zinc Institute. Production in January was 32,522 tons, against 32,462 in December and 32,097 in November.

Bucyrus Erie Co. has purchased a controlling interest in Monaghan Manufacturing Company. The present management of Monaghan will remain in charge.

Eastman Kodak has developed a new type motion picture film about three times as fast as that previously in use. The new film will reduce heat glare and cost.

Steel Earnings Are Under Expectations

The United States Steel Corporation reported net earnings of \$12,366,000 in the final quarter of 1930. This was equivalent to 70 cents a share, and compared with \$39,972,358 in the final quarter of 1929.

The year 1930 was the smallest for the corporation since 1922. The final quarter included special income—returned income taxes overpaid—amounting to \$3,695,426, which was \$1,282,559 above anticipated earnings of 30 to 40 cents a share for the previous quarter.

Deducting this special income, earnings were equivalent to only 27 cents a share. Wall Street had anticipated earnings of 30 to 40 cents a share. Hence the report actually was under expectations and in ordinary circumstances should have been the signal for selling operations.

Retail Market

Commodity	Price
Vegetable marrow, 10 lb.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25
Local egg, doz.	25

Commodity	Price
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25
Butter, 1 lb.	25

Commodity	Price
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25
Ham, 1 lb.	25

ALBERTA LIQUOR SALES DECREASE

Edmonton, Feb. 7.—Albertans are buying less liquor and revenue of the province from that source consequently on the decline.

Operations of the liquor control board for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930, produced a net profit of \$250,160, less than for the previous twelve months, a report tabled in the Legislature yesterday by Attorney-General J. P. Lymburn showed. The comparative figures were: 1929-30, \$240,895; 1928-29, \$266,648.

VICTORY BONDS VICTORIA PRICES

Bond	Price
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00
Victory 5% Loan	100.00

Murder Verdict Ends Hearing In Toronto Court

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Abraham Steinberg yesterday was found guilty of the murder of his partner-nephew, Samuel Goldberg, and with the verdict of the jury ended one of the most baffling cases this city has ever known. On a previous occasion, a retrial was ordered when the jurors disagreed. Sentence will be passed on Steinberg at the end of the present session.

Steinberg and Goldberg operated a monument works here. According to witnesses, they had frequent disagreements regarding the business and on one occasion Steinberg threatened his partner with an empty gun. On the evening of March 5, 1930, firemen were called to the monument works to extinguish a fire. In the flame-swept smoke-filled office, the body of Goldberg was found. A revolver bullet had pierced his head.

The defence based its case on an alibi. Three witnesses testified that between 8 o'clock and 7 on the evening of the murder, Steinberg had been in a clothing store. The defence claimed, too, that there was insufficient evidence of a motive to warrant conviction.

LONG PERIOD OF EASY MONEY IS FORECAST

Wider Appeal of Bonds Seen as Confidence Begins to Spread

(Furnished by Logan and Bryan)
Toronto, Feb. 7.—The most interesting offering of the week was that of the MacLaren-Quebec Power Company thirty-year, 5 1/2 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds through a strong syndicate. The syndicate heads state that they were very favorably impressed with the reception that was accorded the issue, particularly in the public participation.

The City of London, Ontario, called for tenders on \$1,218,900 debentures. The City of Ottawa also called for tenders on a debenture issue amounting to \$1,176,441. The debentures are for ten, fifteen and twenty years, all bearing interest of 4 1/2 per cent and all on the installment plan.

A substantial interest in turn took place when the municipal council of Stouffville made it known that they were about to borrow \$62,000. When the announcement was made, sufficient ratepayers came forward to take up the entire issue and the seventeen bond houses who had tendered were notified that the issue had been withdrawn from public sale.

AVAILABLE CAPITAL SUPER-ABUNDANT

While opinions naturally vary, a cross-cut of the feeling on the street would seem to show that there is a super-abundance of available capital which will certainly stimulate bond issues, particularly when it is seen that "easy money" conditions are going to continue over an extended period of time. At present there seems to be no line of business which is likely to make sudden and large demands upon capital. Along with this, savings are being up both here and abroad.

Commenting upon the adoption of a policy of easy money by the Federal Reserve banks in the United States, Babson says: "It will require considerable expansion in trade before they reverse such a policy."

Each of the above factors would lead to the same conclusion, that we are going to have an extended period of easy money rates. As this fact becomes thoroughly grasped by investors, and doubts disappear, bonds will begin to appeal more and more with a subsequent increase in bond prices and decreased yields.

WHITNEY LETTER

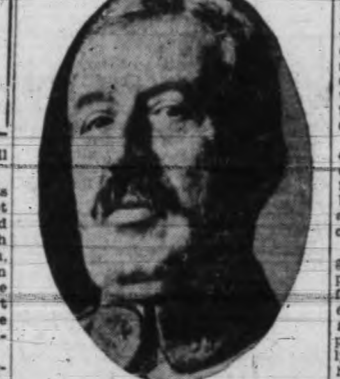
(By Logan & Bryan)

New York, Feb. 7.—Whitney of Wall Street Financial Bureau says:

"Contrary to the usual run of events in the market, there was no attempt to engineer a movement which would result in extending the declines which were registered in Wednesday's session, due to the fact that what was seen Wednesday in the way of bear pressure was nothing more or less than an effort of fair-sized proportions to test the market and obtain worthwhile knowledge of the 'lay of the land'."

"The significance of the price movement we saw yesterday is that if, in reality, the market was ready to go up a sharp rally would have started shortly after the opening and carried on. As a matter of fact, what actually happened was that, in the absence of a bear-pressure—prices lifted until encountering the offerings which for some time past had restricted the extent of any advance."

"Staying on the sidelines, so to speak, is admittedly not conducive to having profits running up. In one's account, likewise, I confess that the advocacy of such a position in the market is one which I am not accustomed to recommending. Nevertheless, at this stage of the game I believe it to be the most advisable position."



Disclosure by Gen. Janin, commander of Czech Legionaries in Siberia after war, that remains of Czar Nicholas II of Russia and family are in Janin vault, near Paris.

Bankrupt Stimson Subsidiary Value Is Problematical

Canadian Press
Toronto, Feb. 7.—Assets of the Canadian Development Company, one of the eleven bankrupt Stimson companies, are problematical, it developed at a meeting of creditors to-day. G. T. Clarkson was confirmed as permanent receiver.

The report of the interim liquidator indicated the bulk of the assets were taken at book value only. They consisted largely of shares in Stimson's Building and Investment Company Limited, and actual equity in real estate, if such equity can be found.

These shares are valued in the development company assets at \$2,100,000 for the class "A" stock and \$524,442 for the class "B" stock. Mr. Clarkson gave the opinion the book value placed on these assets at the present time was far too high.

Marine Building Shows Deficit Of \$100,000 a Year

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Book values of total assets of the Canadian Development Company, Stimson subsidiary, said Liquidator Clarkson, were \$3,455,942. Liabilities were given in the statement as \$3,605,094, including debenture liabilities. Mr. Clarkson said one of the items in the assets, listed as G. A. Stimson and Company of Seattle, Wash. \$24,240, would not amount to anything. The liquidator referred also to the item of \$831,000 in class "B" shares of Stimson's Office Buildings Limited.

"This is the company which owns the Marine Building at Vancouver," said Mr. Clarkson. "Against that company there are obligations of \$1,850,000 in the form of land mortgage bonds and construction loan. Under the circumstances, the payment of creditors' claims depended upon the equities in the Commerce and Transportation Buildings of Toronto and the Marine Buildings of Vancouver."

The possibility of recovering any equity in the Marine Building in Vancouver depended on how much surplus there would be in the volume of securities hypothecated to the Starrett Corporation under the guarantee of the G. A. Stimson Company.

Answering one of the questioners Mr. Clarkson said the claims of the Starrett Company took precedence over the claims of the debenture holders. The net income of the Marine Building at Vancouver was estimated by Mr. Clarkson at between \$150,000 and \$175,000 a year. He believed there would be an operating deficit of about \$100,000 a year. The next eight months before the building was fully occupied.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATE SECURITIES

Bond	Price
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00
Government Canada (Guar. G.T.P.)	100.00

FOREIGN BONDS

Bond	Price
Argentina 7 1/2 of 45 A.	90 1/2
Australia 6 1/2 of 45 A.	91 1/2
Austria 7 1/2 of 45 A.	100 1/2
Belgium 7 1/2 of 45 A.	100 1/2
Belgium 7 1/2 of 45 A.	100 1/2
Belgium 7 1/2 of 45 A.	100 1/2
Belgium 7 1/2 of 45 A.	100 1/2
Belgium 7 1/2 of 45 A.	100 1/2
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Deducting this special income, earnings were equivalent to only 27 cents a share. Wall Street had anticipated earnings of 30 to 40 cents a share. Hence the report actually was under expectations and in ordinary circumstances should have been the signal for selling operations.

Wholesale Market

Commodity	Price
No. 1 Great East.	15 1/2
Cow Beef	20
Veal	18 1/2
Hog	16 1/2
Sheep	15 1/2
Lamb	14 1/2
Chicken	13 1/2
Duck	12 1/2
Geese	11 1/2
Turkey	10 1/2
Butter	25
Eggs	25
Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25
Local Apples	1.00 to 1.25

WE OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTES

Victoria-Nanaimo
Victoria-West Saanich Road
Victoria-Jordan River
Victoria-Sidney
Victoria-Deep Cove
Victoria-Salt Spring Island
Victoria-Ford
Victoria-Cowichan Bay
Burnside Route
Lake Hill Route

Express Carried

We maintain a speedy, efficient express service to all points on Vancouver Island served by our stages. Our rates will save you money.

WE ARE PICKWICK-GREYHOUND AGENTS
From Coast to Coast From Border to Border
Tickets to Any Point on Sale at Our Office

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

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Murder At Bridge

by ANNE ALSTON

"Get out of my room!" and Dexter Sprague's right forefinger trembled violently as it pointed toward the door in a melodramatic gesture.

"Very well, Sprague," Dundee said. "But let me give you a friendly warning. Don't try to carry on the good work. Nita got \$10,000, but also got a bullet through her heart. And the gun which fired that bullet is safely back in the hands of the killer. You're not going to get that movie job, and I was just afraid you might be tempted!"

CHAPTER XXIV

It was Wednesday evening, four whole days since Nita Leigh Selim had been murdered while she was dummy at bridge. Plain-clothes men in pairs, day and night shifts, still guarded the lonely house had later been Meadows, but Dundee had taken no interest in the actual scene of the crime since Caraway, finger-print expert, had reported negatively upon the secret shelf between Nita's bedroom closet and the guest closet.

The very lack of finger prints had of course confirmed Dundee's belief that the murderer's hand had pressed upon that swinging panel, had questioned in vain for the incriminating documents or letters which had been the basis of Nita's blackmail scheme, had deposited upon the shelf the gun and alien with which the murder had been accomplished, and had later tried the answer to that question. A hand loosely wrapped in a handkerchief, cold-blooded murderer—or murderer.

"But who?"

Bonnie Dundee, brooding at his desk in the living-room of his small apartment, reflected bitterly that he was hearing the answer to that question that had been an hour after Nita Selim's death.

"Well, my dear Watson," he addressed his caged parrot finally, "What do you say? . . . Who killed Nita Selim?"

The parrot stirred on his perch, thrust out his hooked beak to nip at his master's prodding finger, then disdainfully turned his back.

"I don't blame you, Cap'n," Dundee chuckled. "You must be as sick of that question as I am. . . . And what a pity it ever had to be asked! If the murderer had not been so hard to find, or so pressed for time that he really could not wait to listen to Nita—he would have learned that Nita had decided to be a very good girl, and which would have been all because she was genuinely in love with Ralph Hammond."

"One comfort we have, my dear Watson," he murmured still, "is that Nita burned the papers Friday night. Sooner or later, when he believes police vigilance has been relaxed, he'll go prowling about the house, and to Captain Sprague, who doesn't take the slightest stock in my theory, will go credit of the arrest. . . . Unless—"

Dundee reached for a telegraph form and again scanned the penciled message. Only that afternoon had it come, from Hamilton, that the telegraph company for a copy of the wire by which Dexter Sprague, according to his own story, had been summoned to Hamilton by Nita Selim.

The manager had been obliging, had looked up the message and copied it with his own hand. The habit of using the telegraph for a message, and as an excuse for pushing and mulling about had grown on him during the year he had owned the doughty old Cap'n.

"As I was about to say, my dear Watson, Captain Sprague's boys out at the Selim house will have their chance to nab our man—unless, of course, Dexter Sprague ignores my warning and tries to carry on the blackmail scheme, which he undoubtedly knew all about and which, most probably, he encouraged Nita to undertake. The 'friend' she had to consult, you know, before she could decide to accept Lois Dunlap's offer."

The parrot interrupted with a hoarse cackle.

"Have you gone over to the enemy, Cap'n?" Dundee reproved the bird. "You sound exactly like Sprague when he said: 'Get out of my room!'"

"I'm laughing at my interpretation of this message this afternoon. My fate, of course, and it is just possible that Nita was afraid she couldn't swing the job of organizing and directing Lois Little Theatre, and wanted Sprague, her both as lover and unofficial assistant. But that's a pretty thin explanation, don't you think?"

"On, all right!" Laughed Dundee. "But I'd feel better if Sprague had taken my advice and sent a dam to trail Sprague, to see that he keeps out of mischief. All this, however, gets us no nearer to answering that eternal question."

"With a deep sigh the troubled young special investigator reached for the 'Table' he had drafted from his notes made during the grisly replaying of the 'death hand at bridge,' and scanned it again:

5.20—Clive Hammond arrives and goes directly into solarium.

5.22—But I feel better if Sprague had taken my advice and sent a dam to trail Sprague, to see that he keeps out of mischief. All this, however, gets us no nearer to answering that eternal question."

5.24—Janet Raymond leaves room; says she went straight to front porch.

5.25—Tracy Miles parks car at curb; walks up to house, hangs up hat in closet, changes (his estimate) at 5.27—Nita enters living-room, talks with Nita, who, as dummy, has just said down her cards at table No. 2.

5.31—John C. Drake enters living-room, interrupts bridge game.

5.33—John C. Drake enters living-room, having walked from Country Club, which he says he left at 5.10, and which is only three-quarters of a mile from the Selim house.

5.36—Karen finishes playing of hand, and Dexter Sprague and Janet Raymond enter from front porch, proceeding into dining-room.

5.37—Penny Crain finishes scoring and Karen leaves room to tell Nita the score.

5.38—Karen screams upon discovering the dead body at the dressing table.

Dundee laid aside the typed sheet and reached for another, the typing of which was perfect, since Penny's efficient fingers had manipulated the keys.

When he had telephoned to the office just before 9 o'clock Monday afternoon to see if anything had come up, Dundee had learned from Penny that Peter Dunlap had issued an informal call, "to the crowd" for a meeting at his home that evening.

"You're going, of course?" Dundee asked. "Then, during the question of the case, I want you to try to get the answers to some questions which need clearing up—if you can do so without getting yourself in a tangle with your friends. . . . Fine! Got a pencil?"

"And now he was rereading the 'report' she had conscientiously written and left on his desk Tuesday morning."

"Peter, declaring he wanted to get at the bottom of this case, presided almost like a judge on the bench, and asked nearly every question you wanted the answer to. Everyone in the crowd adores gruff old Peter and hangs up his hat in the guest closet, after his walk from the Country Club. To living-room within three minutes after reaching the house."

"Fourth: Polly and Clive told Peter they stayed together in the solarium the whole time, stationed at a front window, watching for Ralph. When Peter asked them if they could con-

firm Judge Marshall's story and Johnny Drake's story, they said they had seen them both arrive, but had paid no attention to them after they were in the house. It occurred to Dundee, too, to wonder if either Polly or Clive went to Nita's room to warn her that Ralph knew about Sprague's having kept the night before in the upstairs bedroom. The boy had been emphatically sure they had done so."

"Fifth: Judge Marshall volunteered the information to Peter that Nita had not paid her rent, and that he had told her to let it go until it was quite convenient."

"Sixth: The word 'blackmail' was not mentioned, and Johnny Drake, because of professional ethics, I suppose, did not tell about Nita's two deposits of \$5,000 in his bank."

"Seventh: The secret shelf in the foyer closet was not mentioned."

"Peter's verdict, after he got through with it, was that only Sprague could have done it—using the gun and alien which Nita herself had stolen from Hugo. I couldn't tell him that you are convinced that Lydia, all right, is genuine one, for apparently Lydia hasn't told either Flora or Tracy that she was able to furnish Sprague an alibi."

"And that's all, except that Peter asked me to convey to you his apologies for his rudeness Monday afternoon. . . . Penelope Crain."

With a deep sigh Dundee laid Penny's report aside.

"And that does seem to be all," he told the parrot. "Exactly half a dozen possible suspects, and not a atom of actual evidence against one of them—except that Judge Marshall owned the gun. Six—count 'em: Judge Marshall, John Drake, John C. Drake, Clive Hammond, Polly Beale, Janet Raymond. . . . Every single one of them a possible victim of blackmail, since the girls all attended Forester School where Nita directed the Easter play for two years, and since the men make several trips a year to New York."

Six people, all of whom undoubtedly knew of the existence of the secret shelf."

Six people who knew Nita was in her bedroom, either from having seen her go or from hearing her powder box tinkling its damnable tune? . . . Yes, Penny! You're right! That's all—as far as Hamilton is concerned. If Dundee would let me go to New York—which is where the damned business started—I'll resign and go on my own, without waiting another day here."

"But Dundee did not go to New York the next morning. He was far too busy in Hamilton. . . .

(To Be Continued)

Keating

The South Saanich Junior Institute Club will hold a Valentine dance in the Temperance Hall on Friday evening, February 13.

A card party will be held in the Temperance Hall this evening.

The Sunday School Young People's Club met in the club room on Monday evening for the semi-weekly meeting with Miss Ida Heyer presiding.

The devotion period was led by Miss L. Deering. Plans were made for the March play, to be held in March.

The play is entitled "The Little Clodhopper." An invitation was received from the Sidney Young People to attend a Valentine social at Sidney on Monday evening, February 9.

An interesting paper on the United Church Missions was given by Miss Jessie Rhode. The next meeting, February 16, will take the form of a Valentine social. The February meeting of the Junior Institute Club is being held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Michell, East Saanich Road, this afternoon.

Courtenay

Special to The Times.

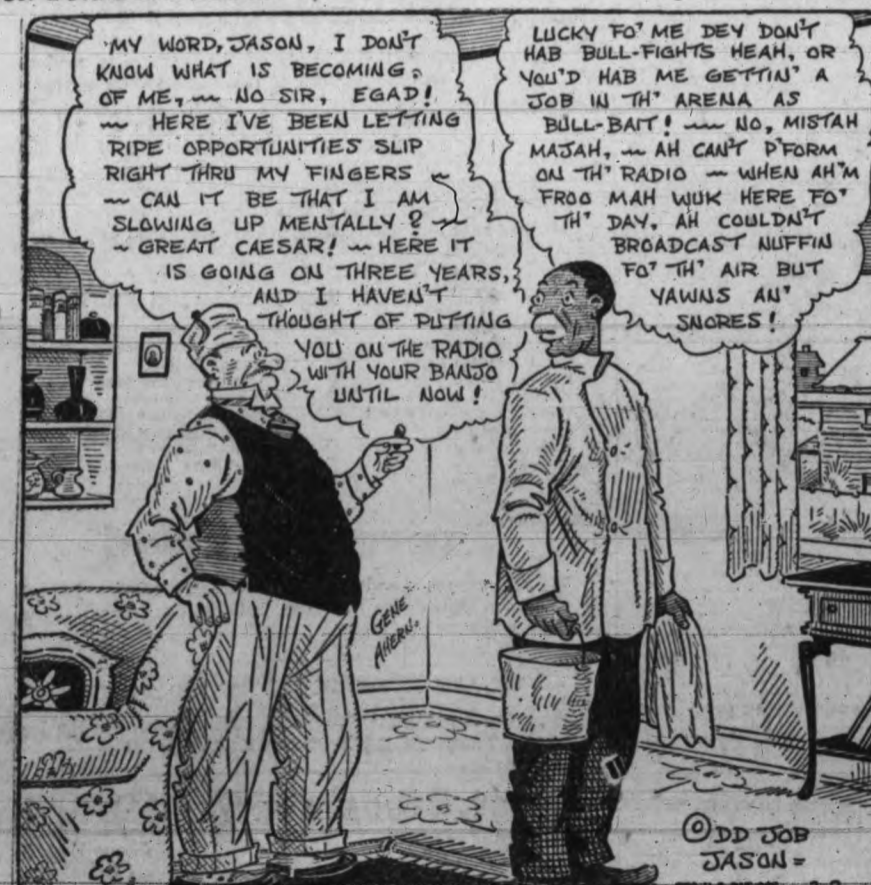
Courtenay, Feb. 7. — Twenty-seven tables of whist were in play at the hospital which drive at headquarters in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox. Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary, and the whist drive was followed by dancing to the melodious strains of an accordion under the expert control of Mr. Peterson.

First prize was won by Mrs. Robert Filberg, second prize by Mrs. Reid Good and consolation by Mrs. F. Wilcock. Gentlemen's first was won by J. B. Armstrong, second by J. Wilcock and consolation by A. S. Wood. The gentlemen's traveling prize was won by P. L. Anderson and the ladies by Miss Mary Sutton.

Dr. Shapley of Harvard estimates that the galaxy of stars can be seen through a telescope extends over 1,764,000,000,000,000 miles.

—By AHERN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Columbia Broadcasting System

5.15 p.m.—Ben Alley, tenor, with Ann Leaf at the organ—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

5.45 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson, and his orchestra—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

7 p.m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat—"East of Suez"—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

8.30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

TO-MORROW

9 a.m.—Jewish Art programme—Script, music, and talks—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

10 a.m.—International Broadcast—J. B. Priestley, "The Unknown Continental"—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

11 a.m.—Cathedral Hour—Theo. Marie, tenor; Cath. Choir, organ; Barbara Maurel, soprano; Grace Calder, alto; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

12 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

2.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

3 p.m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Hazard, R. H. Hazard, and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

4.45 p.m.—The Gauchos—Vincent Story's Orchestra, with Tito Guizar, tenor—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

6 p.m.—Arabesque—Desert Play—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

6.30 p.m.—Graham-Paine Hour—Detroit Symphony Orchestra—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

7 p.m.—Rogers' Poet of the Organ—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

11.30 a.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

12 noon—Columbia Artists' Club—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

1.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

2.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

3.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

4.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

5.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

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8.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

CANADIAN CARUSO

(Programmes subject to late changes)

5.15 p.m.—Ben Alley, tenor, with Ann Leaf at the organ—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

5.45 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson, and his orchestra—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

7 p.m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat—"East of Suez"—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

8.30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

TO-MORROW

9 a.m.—Jewish Art programme—Script, music, and talks—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

10 a.m.—International Broadcast—J. B. Priestley, "The Unknown Continental"—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

11 a.m.—Cathedral Hour—Theo. Marie, tenor; Cath. Choir, organ; Barbara Maurel, soprano; Grace Calder, alto; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

12 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

2.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

3 p.m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Hazard, R. H. Hazard, and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

4.45 p.m.—The Gauchos—Vincent Story's Orchestra, with Tito Guizar, tenor—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

6 p.m.—Arabesque—Desert Play—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

6.30 p.m.—Graham-Paine Hour—Detroit Symphony Orchestra—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

7 p.m.—Rogers' Poet of the Organ—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

11.30 a.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

12 noon—Columbia Artists' Club—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

1.30 p.m.—The French Trio, with Adele Vandevelde, soprano; and the choir—KDYL, KPYY, KJH.

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Broadcast Headliners

N.Y. PHILHARMONIC

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, the first from "Der Burger als Edelmann" and Danse Macabre, are highlights of the concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra, conducted by Bernardino Molinari, which will be broadcast over WABC and the Columbia chain from 12 noon to 2 o'clock, Victoria time, to-morrow, direct from Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Olin Downes, music critic, will comment on the music and give personally sketches of the composer during the ten-minute intermission. The complete programme follows:

Overture to "Les Contes de Beethoven" (Molliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme); Strauss; Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens; "Pacific 231," Bernard Rogers; Symphony No. 4, Beethoven.

KVI, Tacoma, will carry the programme.

LONDON

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Should a Man Choose a Wife as a Mother for His Children or as a Companion to Himself?—Why Secrets of One's Past Should Never Be Told After Marriage

DEAR MISS DIX—This letter is just another proof that a man can know too much for his own happiness. I have now reached the age when I wish to marry, but I know so much about women that I am on to their tricks and can prognosticate what they will do next. Now I have always seriously considered the eugenic side of marriage and the girls who have appeared to me subjectively have never qualified eugenically, so I have not allowed myself to fall in love with them. The crux of the situation, however, is that I have fallen in love with a girl who is pretty, magnetic, domestic, tactful, entertaining, a gracious hostess, but she will never be able to have any children. Do you think if I marry her I will regret it? Are people who do not have children happy? The qualifications for maternity and companionship are separate and distinct. Do you think a man owes first choice to a mother for his children, or a companion for himself?

Answer—I congratulate you on understanding women so thoroughly. Few men do, and your ability to anticipate how women react to any subject should certainly insure your future happiness, as it will enable you to get along with your wife without friction. For women are simple creatures and easy to work if you know how.

I also congratulate you upon your wisdom in considering what sort of mother a girl would make for your children. To give life is a far more serious responsibility than to take it, and it is a worse crime than murder to bring unfit children into the world. Yet the great majority of men never seem to think of this when picking out a wife.

A man will marry a girl if she is pretty and attractive and appeals to him, no matter if she is a dumbbell herself and comes of a nitwit family. He will marry a girl with a tuberculous family history, or a girl with half a dozen near relatives in insane asylums, and a suicide or two in her pedigree, and then he will wonder why the Lord has afflicted him with idiot and sickly children instead of sending him sons and daughters who take college prizes and are football heroes.

As to whether you will be happy if you marry a woman who can have no children, that depends entirely upon your point of view in the matter. There are men and women in whom the paternal and maternal instinct is so highly developed that they are utterly miserable without children, no matter what other blessings they may have. There are others to whom the lack of children means little or nothing, and there are still others who simply don't want to be bothered with youngsters, and who prefer their quiet and their freedom from care to the best infant that any baby show could turn out.

I have known many happy childless couples, and, generally speaking, husbands and wives who have no children seem to be particularly devoted to each other. The woman takes out whatever mother complex she has on spoiling and babying her husband, and that pleases him, and having no children to interfere with their incomes and outgoings they chum up more together, and are more companionable than are the husbands and wives where the wife has to stay home and mind the children, while the husband steps out alone.

Also, the childless couples are able to indulge themselves in many comforts and luxuries that people with children cannot have. To set up a baby in these days of baby specialists is just about as expensive as setting up a yacht, and if you have one there is mighty little else that you can have unless you are a millionaire.

As to whether a man should choose a wife as a mother for his children or a companion to him, I should say both. For unless he gets a wife who is congenial and sympathetic and of whom he is genuinely fond, her talent for motherhood is not apt to produce any startlingly good results, for the most important element in the making of a happy home, and a happy home is the only one in which children can grow up properly, is the father's love for the mother.

If a man loves his wife, if he admires her, if he enjoys being with her, then the atmosphere of the home will be one of peace and serenity and affection. But if the man is indifferent to his wife, if she bores him and he has to go away from home for companionship, then the home will be full of strife and quarreling, with a bitter, jealous, disgruntled mother and a surly, cynical father who will make a home in which the children will grow up warped in nature and be unhealthily mentally as if they had been reared in a miasmatic swamp.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—When my husband and I had been married only one week he told me all the details of his past dissolute life. It almost killed me, for I had believed him everything that was fine and clean and noble. It slew my respect for him and deadened my love so that although I worshiped him before I have never really cared for him since. From that day to this I have never mentioned to him what he told me, but it has never been out of my mind. Now I have a son who is about to be married. He has had the same wild time his father did, and the girl he is going to marry does not know of his past. Now here is what I want your advice on. Shall I open up my heart to this son and tell him what a terrible mistake his father made by telling me of his past and killing my love for him? Shall I tell my son never, never, never to tell his wife of his past or not?

TROUBLED MOTHER.

Answer—Whatever a man and woman are going to tell about their past lives should be told before they marry. That gives the party of the other part a chance to save himself or herself and to draw back if he or she is unwilling to take the damaged goods that are being offered.

Many a girl would turn in horror from the man she thinks a hero if she knew of the life he has lived. Many a good man, who thinks he is marrying a pure, innocent little girl, would turn from her in disgust if he knew that she had been the plaything of other men.

And if a man and woman know that there is some complication in their past lives that can reach out and bring disgrace to a wife or husband, then every instinct of honor and truth bids them make a clean confession of it before marriage. Indeed, it is a crime for such a one to marry at all.

But after marriage, no matter what a man or a woman may have done before marriage, he or she should never, under any circumstances whatever, tell his wife or husband about it. What is done then cannot be undone, and it is needless cruelty to torture with suspicions and surmises, that kills respect and gives endless food for jealousy.

Many husbands and wives try to shrive their own souls by confessing their sins to those to whom they are married, but it is a selfish and a dastardly thing to do, for they buy their own peace at the price of another's misery.

So tell your son to speak before marriage or ever after hold his peace.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I know a very charming and cultured young lady who is also very wealthy. As a friend I have enjoyed her company immensely, but I am not in love with her. Lately she has told me that she is greatly in love with me, but with deepest regret I answered that I did not respond to her feeling.

There is a girl with whom I am in love, but she is poor. Business conditions are not good with me and the first girl's money makes me think of her as an easy means to an end. Will love, or the other girl's money make my life happier?

DISTRESSED.

Answer—Of course, when girls exercise their prerogative of popping the question they must expect men to say NO, just as women have always done when they refused a suitor, so that's that.

But don't marry the rich girl for her money. A man makes a poor bargain when he sells himself to a woman, no matter how much he gets, because there can be no adequate compensation for loss of self-respect and independence. So I advise you by all means to stick to your poor sweetheart. Any hustling young man with good health and fair intelligence can make money, but it takes the gods themselves to make love.

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Portland Chinese Is Held For Trial

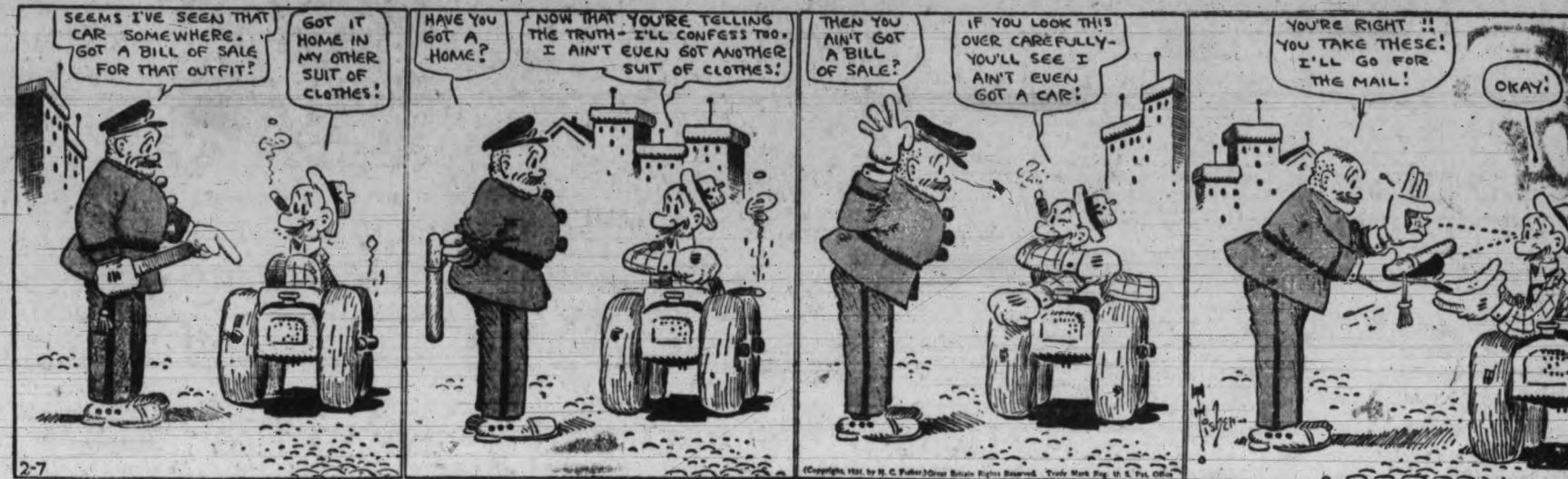
Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.—Acting on a coroner's jury recommendation, District Attorney Lotus L. Langley yesterday evening ordered that Jack Young, Chinese restaurant proprietor, should be held without bail in connection with

the death of Mrs. Rose Soo, prominent Portland Chinese. The jury, which returned a verdict saying Mrs. Soo had come to her death by strangulation at the hands of persons unknown, recommended Young be held for the grand jury. Young, the inquest revealed, was the last person seen with Mrs. Soo the night preceding her death. The body of Mrs. Soo was found lying under a cherry tree at her home January 22.

Ella Cinders—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS' BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN



STUDEBAKER Free Wheeling

Travel with
the Silence
and Smooth-
ness of a
Bird in
Flight!

FREE WHEELING is now
available in a new Stude-
baker "6," of sensational value
at

\$1,495

**JAMESON
MOTORS LTD.**
749 Broughton Street

Shelbourne St. Grocery

2672 Shelbourne Street

They Sell

Salt Spring Island Creamery Butter

KINSMEN ENJOY HUMOROUS PLAY AT GATHERING

Presenting a three-act humorous play, Dr. S. Miles, Archie Smith and Ainsley Helmen entertained Victoria Kinsmen at their dinner in the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening. The presentation was greatly enjoyed by the members. Plans were announced for the anniversary meeting which will take the form of a ladies' night and dance in the hotel on February 19. The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of A. Helmen, is busy arranging an attractive programme. Following the dinner Thursday evening, the Spokes Club held a special meeting.

Police Guarding Liquor Shipment At Royal City

New Westminster, Feb. 7.—A shipment of 30,000 cases of liquor for the Island of St. Pierre, off the coast of Newfoundland, is being loaded in the steamship City of Victoria at the Pacific Coast Terminals Ltd. wharf here. Truckloads of liquor from the plant of the British Columbia Distillery Ltd. to the wharf are being escorted by police to prevent a recurrence of hijacking which is reported to have taken place during the handling of former shipments.

**ROYAL
FAVORITE**

**"Continental
LIMITED"**

Leaving Vancouver
9:50 p.m.

GOING East, or
returning, you'll expe-
rience a new note in travel
comfort on this crack,
all-steel flyer. You'll ap-
preciate the comfort of the
berths, the courteous
service, the excellence of
the cuisine. Radio all the
way, of course.

Through Sleeping Cars from
Vancouver to Kelowna and
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from all parts of the world.

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511 Government St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone Empire 7157

**Canadian
National**

MUST TREAT TULIP FIRE IMMEDIATELY

Saanichton Plant Pathologists
Discover Spray Which Will
Save Plants

KS-Resin Spray Can Also Be
Applied to Roses and
Hollyhocks

Tulip fire like ordinary fire
burns best when the weather is
cool. A laboratory investigation
has been completed which shows
that at low temperatures the
disease spreads much more rapidly
than at high temperatures, even
minute disease spots on the foliage
develop millions of spores, micro-
scopic in size. The spores are
carried readily by air currents
from plant to plant, and a single
spore will infect a healthy plant.

Tulips have only recently appeared
above ground, yet recent inspection by
the Dominion Laboratory of Plant
Pathology at Saanichton, reveals that
fire is present in practically every
tulip plantation around Victoria. The
weather is cool and the spores are
flying, but there is no cause for
alarm. The healthy plants can be
kept clean if the Saanichton KS resin
spray is applied at once, and subse-
quently at intervals of two weeks while
the weather remains cool and damp.

The spray is prepared by dissolving
one pound of the KS resin spray ma-
terial in six and one-half gallons of
water (two and one-half ounces or
four heaping tablespoons in one gal-
lon). Unofficially, R. J. Hastings and
J. E. Boster of the Saanichton labora-
tory, have offered to prepare and sup-
ply at cost the KS resin spray material,
until it becomes available through
the regular trade channels. Some time
ago, the manufacturing rights were
turned over to commercial interests.
The appearance of the spray material
on the market, however, has been
delayed, owing to the necessity of
developing large scale manufacturing
processes.

Incidentally, the KS resin spray
should be applied to roses, hollyhocks
and antirrhinum to check the mildew
and rust. It should be applied at
once and subsequently at intervals of
two weeks, until the weather becomes
dry and warm.

FORBIDDEN CITY WILL BE OPENED UP TO TOURIST

Peiping to Be China's Cultural
Capital, Announces Philip
Fugh

No War Exists in China To-
day, Says Cultural Founda-
tion Secretary

Peiping, capital of the Manchus
and divided by the Nationalists
for Nanking, will be made the cul-
tural centre of China, it was stated
yesterday by Philip Fugh, executive
secretary of the Chinese Cultural
Foundation, on his arrival by the
President Pierce from China.

It is proposed to restore the ancient
monuments of the Forbidden City and
convert the palaces of the dowager
Queen of China into museums of his-
torical art.

The famous Summer Palace and
other notable buildings dating back
centuries of Chinese culture, will be
restored to their original state.

The mysterious section of old Pei-
king will, in future, be the roaming
places of the "inquisitive tourist."

SCHEME STRONGLY SUPPORTED
The establishment of Peiping as the
intellectual centre of China has the
full support of Marshal Chiang Kai-
shek, the president of the Nationalist
government at Nanking, and Chang
Hsieh-liang, the war lord of Man-
churia.

The former is the president of the
Chinese Cultural Foundation, and the
latter, vice-president.

The executive council includes such
prominent Chinese as T. V. Soong,
Minister of Finance; C. T. Wang,
Minister of Foreign Affairs; Lei Shih-
tang, Chancellor of the University of
Peking; and C. C. Wu, Chinese ambassador
to the United States.

NO WAR EXISTS
No war exists in China to-day, ac-
cording to Mr. Fugh. He claims the
reconstruction of a united coun-
try will be instituted now that the
north has recognized the Nanking
government. Rebels are being hunted
down, he admitted, but that did not
constitute war. The economic depres-
sion is the chief hindrance to the re-
construction process and a year or two
will elapse before any real advance-
ment is apparent.

LOW BUYING POWER
The Chinese buying power is so low,
owing to the deflation of the silver
currency, that it is impossible for the
Chinese to purchase foreign goods, said
Mr. Fugh. One Canadian dollar is
equal to five Chinese dollars to-day,
where, under normal conditions, it is
two to one.

Mr. Fugh expects to spend six months
on this continent and will visit Presi-
dent Hoover at Washington, D.C., and
Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich. The
Ford Motor Company is co-operating
with the Chinese government to im-
prove motive transportation in China.

Great Central
Special to The Times
Great Central, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Demens have returned to their
home here after spending the last
month in California.

Mrs. Bruce Farris has returned home
from a visit at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Young Robson have
returned from a holiday spent at Van-
couver, where they were the guests of
Mrs. Robson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. de B. Farris.



Mrs. John Caswell Jr., attractive and popular hostess of Washington, D.C. She was formerly Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the late Lieut.-Commander Lansdowne, commander of ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, lost with his ship.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION UP TEN PER CENT LAST YEAR

Circulation of books from the
Victoria Public Library increased
by ten per cent during 1930 over
the previous year, the annual re-
port of the library board, sub-
mitted to the City Council, shows.
Registrations increased by nearly
five per cent.

The actual increase in circulation
was 35,815 and in registrations 1,054.
Despite this increased service the
library estimates for this year have
been cut down to last year's figure.
Ald. W. T. Straith pointed out yesterday
evening. It was also stated that Ameri-
can Library Association recommends
one full assistant for every 20,000 books
circulated and on this basis the Vic-
toria library would need an additional
six employees.

The per capita cost of maintaining
the library is sixty-one cents and the
cost per borrower \$1.50.

THREE A MINUTE
On October 15 last year a new record
was set for distribution, 2,865 books
being issued on an average of three a
minute for a twelve-hour day.

Further details of the institution's
progress are revealed in the report
as follows:
"During the year over 7,000 books
have been added to the shelves for
circulation and reference, and nearly
4,000 have been discarded.

"To the staff has been added a
reader's assistant, a very important and
necessary accession in a library used as
much as ours is by students of all
kinds, young and old.

"Library accommodation is still an
urgent matter with our board. Under
existing circumstances it is obvious
nothing can be done to provide a new
building, and the present one does not
lend itself to enlargement except of a
very radical and costly kind. Your
board is therefore contenting itself for
the present with utilizing every foot
of available space as occasion arises;
and it is possible that eventually the
present newspaper reading room may
have to go. Meanwhile the board is
looking forward to a new building when
circumstances permit of the disposal
of the existing one and its site, and it
is therefore commencing to collect in-
formation and study plans, so that
when such a time comes a really suit-
able modern library building may serve
the community's needs.

TRIBUTE TO STAFF
"The work of the librarian and her
staff during year has been eminently
satisfactory, and the board feels that
the willing, cheerful, and enthusiastic
service rendered by them is deserving
of the warmest appreciation by the
citizens of Victoria.

"The board desires to express its

thanks to the following for the gift of
books: Priscilla Publishing Company,
Mr. Rasmussen, Mrs. Henry, Victoria
members of A.M.O.R.C., E. N. Bibbie,
Mrs. Black, Mr. Moffat, Mr. Hunt, Mr.
Wm. Trechele, Dennison Manufac-
turing Company, Dominion Government,
Mr. Wright, Hon. J. E. Perrault, De-
partment of Mines, Ottawa; Mr.
Henderson, Clerk of the Dull- Irish Free
State, Hungarian Society of Foreign
Affairs, Government of State of New
South Wales, Government Printer,
Wellington; Canadian Newspaper Ser-
vice, British Israel member, Kings
Printer, Ottawa; Mme. Stravinsky, M.
A. Pickering, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Wor-
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Cross, Government Printer, Australia;
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tute, Mrs. Nixon, Vancouver Bahar As-
sembly, Mrs. Popen, Major Crompton,
Dr. McKenna, Mrs. Wicks, Morris Pub-
lishers, A.M.O.R.C., Mr. R. B. MacGill,
Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, World-Wide Re-
vival Prayer Movement, Mr. Matheson,
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Vancouver Town Planning Commission,
M. R. Solly, Mrs. H. P. Mitchell, Hugh
Gladstone, Mrs. Brown, Miss Homer,
University Exports Assoc., W. Porten-
ous, Department of Highways, Quebec,
Mrs. R. Harvey, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Griffin,
First Church of Christ Scientist, Rev.
T. A. Moore, St. Lawrence Waterways,
Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Robertson, J. W. Sig-
mund, Khales Devan Society, Dr. Baston
Hudson, Board of Auditors,
Wayne County, Mr. Guthrie, Mrs.
Proby, J. C. Jackson, Mrs. Davenport,
Mr. L. Bullock-Webster, Mr. Campbell
and numerous anonymous donors, as
well as many organizations for their
publications, government departments
for copies of their reports, and learned
societies for copies of their proceedings.

Tiny Harold Lloyd, Jr. Gains Weight Daily

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 7.—Tiny
Harold Lloyd Jr. gained another hold-
to-day on the life physicians feared he
would lose when he was born prema-
turely two weeks ago. He was weighed
yesterday for second time since birth
and found to have gained five ounces
this week, a hopeful indication. His
weight was three pounds, three ounces.
Physicians said an examination of
the infant, son of the film comedian
and his wife, had proved him organical-
ly sound.



Corey Osceola, one and one-half-year-old great grandson of famous Seminole Indian chief, Osceola, offers hand of peace and friendship to little pale-face visitors of his own age on Seminole reservation, Miami, Fla.

AT THE THEATRES

RUTH CHATTERTON IN SPLENDID DRAMA HERE AT DOMINION

"The Right to Love," Paramount's
new Ruth Chatterton feature drama, is
at the Dominion Theatre for three
days, commencing to-day. Harmony
prevailed during the taking of the pic-
ture.
Miss Chatterton smiled her "good
mornings" and her "good nights" to
everyone on the set whether or not
she was exhausted from the day's work.
Wallace's voice was never raised in
irritability, although nerves might be
near the snapping point through un-
foreseen delays.
The inconvenience of replacing half
a dozen cameras to meet the require-
ments of the sound engineer did not
ruffle the good nature of Charles Lang,
the company cameraman.
The hairdresser missed her lunch to
complete quick coiffure changes for
Miss Chatterton, as a matter of course.
The electricians adjust and readjust
tons of equipment phlegmatically when
the director hit upon a series of new
angles.

OTIS SKINNER IN BEGGAR ROLE HERE ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Easily the outstanding performance
of the season, Otis Skinner's portrayal
of the beggar Hajj, in First National's
"Kismet," coming to a close to-night
at the Capitol Theatre is making mo-
tion picture history. Mr. Skinner played
the role approximately 1,700 times on
the legitimate stage, and critics point
to the fact as the secret of the star's
amazing performance in the new
screen version.

BRITISH PICTURE AT THE COLISEUM WITH FINE CAST

"Should a Doctor Tell," now showing
at the Coliseum Theatre, is an all-
British production made at the British
Lion studios at Beaconsfield, Bucks-
the most recently equipped talkie
studio in England. The dialogue was
written by Edgar Wallace and the pro-
duction was directed by Manning
Haynes.

The most striking shots in the film,
from a scenic point of view, are those
of the interior sets depicting the elu-
sive courts. Photographing of sketch-
ing of these courts is forbidden and
Miss Dorothy Graham, the art director
(who is the only woman in such a
position in any British film studio),
had to memorize the necessary details
during a visit to the courts. The chief
carpenter and painter accompanied
her, and the success of their joint ef-
forts is apparent in the convincing
atmosphere of the scenes.

MARX BROTHERS IN 'JAIL' WHEN WORKING ON 'ANIMAL CRACKERS'

The Four Marx Brothers spent much
of their time in jail while they were
transferring "Animal Crackers," their
latest comedy, from the screen to the
stage. The New York studio, where
their second all-talking feature for the
screen, is the Columbia Theatre head-
liner to-day.

The "jail" constituted their dressing
room and was one of the most unique
structures of its kind. It was designed
to order by Paramount carpenters and
represents the cell block of a prison,
apparently of stone and concrete con-
struction and equipped with heavily
barred windows and massive doors.

VICTOR McLAGLEN IN CHARACTER ROLE AT PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Something new in Victor McLaglen
vehicles is offered at the Playhouse
Theatre, where the star's latest offer-
ing, "A Devil With Women," is attract-
ing much attention and causing much
laughter. McLaglen portrays a reckless
adventurer in a mythical Central
American republic, and the role is
quite unlike anything he has pre-
viously played. Mona Maris has the
feminine lead. Irving Cummings
directs.

WELL-KNOWN COMEDY FAMILIES OF SCREEN PLAY HERE MONDAY

That elephants never forget is an
axiom generally accepted, and Charlie
Murray, playing a featured role in
Universal's "The Cohens and Kellys in
Africa," coming to the Capitol on Mon-
day, had a reason to become deeply
impressed with the fact.
It was while the picture was in pro-
duction that eight huge African ele-
phants were engaged for certain ex-
periences and the company traveled to
location for the scenes. As they
passed into a corral, constructed ex-
pressly for them, one of the elephants
separated himself from the rest and
started for the group. They scattered
in all directions, but the elephant
headed straight for Charlie Murray and
would have charged had the actor not
been near enough to the gate to es-
cape.

"It's the sun helmet and kahki out-
fit you're wearing, Mr. Murray," the
elephant said.

"What a Crowd!
What a Time!
What an Orchestra!"

We'll Be Seeing You To-night
at the

**SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DANCE**

RON SMITH'S ORCHESTRA
9-12 Refreshments
All for 25c

OUR OWN BRAND
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

LAND VALUES TO FALL
Esquatoon, Sask., Feb. 7.—Falling
values for farm land in Saskatchewan
were predicted in an address here yester-
day by Dr. William Allen, head of
the department of farm management
of the University of Saskatchewan.
Farms ranging from 300 to 350 acres,
Dr. Allen said, showed best profits.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"Kismet," with Otis
Skinner.

Coliseum—"Should a Doctor Tell,"
starring Basil Gill.
Columbia—The Marx Brothers in
"Animal Crackers."

Dominion—Ruth Chatterton in
"The Right to Love."
Playhouse—Victor McLaglen in "A
Devil With Women."

THE STAGE
Royal Victoria—Von Suppe's light
opera, "Bocaccio," by Victoria
Operatic Society.

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Danc-
ing and Miniature Golf.

trainer explained. "She had a trainer
four years ago who beat her something
fierce, and he always wore that kind of
a get-up."

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . The First Lady of the Screen!

"The Right to Love" is the
FIRST picture ever filmed
with the marvelous new
Western Electric system of
noiseless recording!



RUTH CHATTERTON IN 'The Right to Love'

A Paramount Picture

The screen's wonder-
woman—in an amaz-
ing story, Susan
Glaspell's "Brook
Evans."

Added Attractions

"HIGH GEAR"
An All-Talking Comedy Hit

DOMINION SOUND
NEWS

TO-DAY, MON. AND TUES.

DOMINION

AT USUAL PRICES

ROYAL VICTORIA

\$1.00, 75c, 50c. Loges \$1.50

SEAT SALE NOW

Capitol Entertainment

NOW PLAYING!

OTIS SKINNER

IN THE FAMOUS STAGE SENSATION

"KISMET"

Mary Duncan and Loretta Young

With a Superb
Cast, Including

Bargain Matinee Daily
at 12 Noon
Adults 20c; Children 10c
Mat., 35c; Eve., 50c.

COMMENCING MONDAY, FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"

The Season's Funniest Comedy, With
CHAS. MURRAY and GEO. SIDNEY

EASILY the funniest and
most thrilling of the
"Cohen and Kelly" Pro-
ductions.

Party Night!

Make up your own party
and come prepared to swim,
play indoor Golf, Dance
and have Refreshments.
Tickets, \$1.00 each.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

ALL TALKING PICTURES
ON GOVERNMENT STREET

COLISEUM

TO-NIGHT!
All-British Problem Picture

"Should a Doctor Tell?"

Dialogue by
EDGAR WALLACE
Featuring, BASIL GILL

VICTORIA'S FAVORITE ARTIST
IN "JOURNEY'S END," ROYAL
VICTORIA THEATRE IN 1929

Second All-comedy Feature
"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"

With Sue Carol and Arthur Lake
Mats. 25c Eve. 50c and 35c

THE MARX BROTHERS in 'Animal Crackers'

TEN TIMES AS FUNNY AS
"THE COCOONETS"

Bargain Matinee, 1 to 6
Adults, 20c Children, 10c

Coming Monday, George Arliss in
"OLD ENGLISH"

Columbia

Victor McLaglen in

A DEVIL WITH WOMEN

Mat., 35c 50c and 35c
Nights 50c and 35c

YO-YO EXHIBITION
BY DONALD BOYD
Four Times Saturday

PLAYHOUSE

TO-NIGHT, 8.30

"Bocaccio"

ROYAL VICTORIA

\$1.00, 75c, 50c. Loges \$1.50

SEAT SALE NOW

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

\$500,000 at Stake in Race for Biggest Toronto Family

Forty-two-year-old Mother of Twenty-six Children Is Now Leading Contender for Fortune Offered in Will of Eccentric Lawyer-bachelor Millionaire

By JAMES MONTAGNES

(Copyright, 1931)

TORONTO—A little more than five years ago Charles Vance Millar, millionaire bachelor and King's Counsel of Toronto, died and left a queer, jocular sort of will to amuse and disturb his native city.

Brewery stock and race track shares worth upwards of \$1,000,000 were left to various clergymen and reformers. This, in itself, was enough to set the city talking. But the most enterprising feature of the will was the provision that \$500,000 should go to the Toronto woman who would bear the largest number of children in the ten years following his death.

That ten-year period will expire in the fall of 1936. To-day, with a little less than half of the period completed, one Toronto mother has a record of having borne six children since the decade began. Another has borne five. These two, it is believed, are ahead of all competitors to date.

MOTHER OF 26 AT 42

The leader is Mrs. Florence Brown, a slight, fair-haired, smiling housewife of forty-two, who not only has had six children since practical-joker Millar died, but who has borne a total of twenty-six babies in her twenty-two years of married life. Furthermore, she takes especial pride in the fact that all these have been single births,

with no twins or triplets included at any time.

Thirteen of her children are still living. Some are at work, some are at school, and the remainder are still at home, playing about the house or in the yard.

Mrs. Brown and her husband are not unmindful of their chance of winning that \$500,000. If they do, they will buy a farm.

"A farm is the place to bring up youngsters," says Mr. Brown. "My ancestors, when they first came here, settled on a farm near Kingston, and a farm is what we want for the kids. They're the sixth generation born in Canada."

Outside of that dream of a farm, the Browns have not yet decided how they would spend



Above is a closeup of Mrs. Brown. At the right, this mother of twenty-six at forty-two is shown with twelve of her surviving thirteen children.



the money if they won it. They simply say, "It'd come in handy for the kids," and let it go at that. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown say that the time is still too

distant for them to make any definite plans.

HOW A MOTHER TENDS 13

Their home is small, but comfortable, in a comfortable part of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, their thirteen children and an uncle occupy it together; and the youngsters are kept surprisingly neat, considering the fact that Mrs. Brown has so many of them to look after.

"They're not clean all the time, you know," she explained, "but then, no children are. They don't dress up every day, but I manage to keep them washed and clean most of the day."

There is little sickness in the brood, although not all Brown babies have survived. There is always plenty to eat and plenty of clothing. The uncle and the two oldest boys are bakers; the oldest girl, who is twenty, is a stenographer. Between them, they manage to meet the family budget.

Mr. Brown, whose health has been impaired, has been ordered by his doctor not to work. Some little time ago the doctor said Mr. Brown had only a year more to live. Mr. Brown fooled him; but he has had to take things easy.

STORK COMES TO HOME

"Does Mrs. Brown go to the hospital every time a new baby comes?" an interviewer asked. Mr. Brown answered that one.

"We don't believe in having children without the proper medical aid," he said. "Whenever a new baby arrives we have an upstairs room cleaned out and fixed up like a hospital room. A doctor and a nurse are in attendance. Mrs. Brown takes a two-weeks' vacation in bed after the arrival of the baby."

Then Mr. Brown thought of something else.

"By the way," he said, "Mrs. Brown has the smallest foot of any mother here in town. Ma, show the gentleman your foot. See, this is a size 12 children's shoe. She can wear size 11 in a pinch. We have never heard of any other woman of her age with such a small foot."

GRANDMOTHER, 37, IS SECOND

The lady who holds second place in this strange race for Mr. Millar's half million is Mrs. Grace Bagnato, a Toronto-born Canadian-Italian, who is a grandmother at the age of thirty-seven. Married at thirteen, she has had twenty children, of whom eleven are still

alive, the youngest having been born last October.

Mrs. Bagnato, incidentally, serves as court interpreter here, and has acted in murder cases and other trials. One murder case was interrupted by the arrival of one of her children. She had been on duty in court until 5.30 p.m. She hurried home, the baby was born by 7 p.m., and the youngster was washed and dressed by the time the doctor arrived.

Mrs. Bagnato would not commit herself about what they will do with the half million dollars if she wins it. She says she has been unlucky in a great many things, and she adds, "I'll probably be unlucky in this, too."

Certain relatives of the late Mr. Millar are contesting his will, and it is possible that they may succeed in upsetting it.

When the contents of the strange will were first made public, world-wide public attention was drawn to the satirical provision giving race track and brewery stock to preachers and reformers. Some of these beneficiaries accepted their bequests, and some of them declined. Of those who accepted, most of them turned the stock over to charitable institutions.

With Next Week Comes The Valentine Problem

Either Sentimental or Bantering May Be Greetings in the Modern Manner

SENTIMENTALITY is sneaking back into this blasé old world again, aided and abetted by multitudinous new Valentines arrayed to help little old Dan Cupid on February 14.

If you are one of these sceptics who have had a recurring suspicion that you really have a layer or two of sentimentality buried beneath that modern surface manner, St. Valentine's Day is the logical time to give it expression. And the new Valentines are so helpful. While there are some good old-fashioned ones that drip the delicious "sweet-nothings" that old-fashioned girls love to hear and old-fashioned boys love to say, there are even more that have a bantering note, that get across the sentiment idea in a neat, off-hand manner.

Flowers, candy, fruit, books, and all the luxurious things girls like to get for Valentines are still in order. But you really should tuck away a Valentine among the wrappings, just because St. Valentine's Day, after all, is dedicated to sentiment and if you can't enter the spirit of it the least little bit, why try?

VALENTINES ARE FOUR KINDS

By and large there are four new types of Valentines. Since

fans are in vogue again, there is a tremendous number of lacy, lovely, fan Valentines, some of them using real lace about the edge, with the floral design in pastel colors done in water color, on parchment. In this same class of decorative, old-fashioned Valentines comes the quaint lace masterpieces, reproductions of those of the gay nineties, with several layers of lace paper standing out in front

of the picture itself. Most of these have old-fashioned verses, though some of the new fan ones do betray a nonchalance that is modern.

In this same class, rather expensive and old-fashioned, comes a new type that has a practical aspect. These are lovely prints, some authentic prints intended for framing when Valentine's day is over, others reproductions of Currier and Ives and old English sporting prints and colored Godey's Ladies Book prints. Also it is considered quite a neat thing to do to have a lady's silhouette done unbeknownst to her and have it sent her on Valentine's day as a gift! Other silhouettes are equally stylish, however.

HUMOROUS NOTE IS STRUCK

Second in the new types of cards come the modern ones,

which are definitely amusing. These are wise-cracking, some in dialect, all typical of this age. But these new humorous cards get a smart crack about one's vocation, such as "I'm an architect, how about blue-printing some kisses." Another one in this class, which has quite as many for women to send as for men, has this lovely verse:

"I'm not a blonde, by men preferred, Nor have I 'T' of which you've heard. I never flew nor wrote a book, But man, OH, MAN, how I can cook!"

The third large group this year come to pet missives, especially the cat Valentines. Not cat, the type that one vixen would send another, but Valentines that follow the great vogue for cats as pets. Some are cat shaped, some have cats on them, with real fur for bodies and tails, and others make all kinds of puns on "fur." These are many, other pet Valentines,

Scotties, parrots, fish, alligators, horses and so on.

VALENTINES ARE FASHIONABLE

Last, but not least, come the caricatures of the old-fashioned Valentines. They have such humorous, shy figures and such tintype poses. These are apt to be printed in gay colors, with verses inside and out. They come nearest being the old-time comics that used to hurt folks so in another decade. But these show that there is soft-heartedness abroad to-day. For they soften the blow so; they are really just amusing and not cutting. In fact, these very Valentines, more than any of the others, show that this blasé old world really is becoming sentimental again and cares about folks' feelings. That is why it is stylish this year to send Valentines.



Valentines are both smartly modern and sentimentally old-fashioned this year. A lacy fan greeting (lower left), a pet valentine (upper right), a humorous card (lower right) and a gay-colored caricature (upper right) illustrate four popular types of Valentines.

Now Belgium Wants To Be a Little "Big Power"

But Costly Military Programme, In Which It Has Support of France, May Be Defeated By Socialist Party



Emile Vandervelde, above, veteran leader of the Belgian Socialist party, says his country is inviting both war and financial ruin by continuing to arm and fortify itself.

LONDON—Emile Vandervelde, idol of the Belgian Socialists and once very much of a fair-haired boy with the French, to-day is one of the most cursed and discussed men in journalistic and military circles of France.

It is all because Vandervelde wants to call a halt on Belgium's big military expenditures and contends that it is no longer necessary for little Belgium to play the part of "Me-too" to militaristic France.

If Vandervelde were just an ordinary Socialist member of the Belgian Parliament, the French would not get so excited about him, but he happens to be one of the biggest men in his country. Born in Brussels, educated for the law, he has been in parliament since 1894 and ever since that time has been the unchallenged leader of his party.

During the World War, in common

with the bulk of the Belgian Socialists, he took up a patriotic attitude and with the rest of parliament went into exile from 1914 until the war ended. He was one of Belgium's representatives at the Versailles treaty-making and frequently has been a cabinet minister, having last served as Secretary of Foreign Affairs in 1926.

SOUGHT MUTUAL PROTECTION

Shortly after the war, Belgium signed

a military accord with France. The government did so because it felt that if ever Germany went on the rampage again, it would once more send its armies through Belgium. So it was necessary for the little country to have the big one at its side when the fighting started. Even in those days there were Belgians who attacked the accord, saying it contained secret clauses which tied Belgium hand and foot and made it virtually a vassal and dependent of France. Vandervelde, among others, denied this.

Since then it has been constantly asserted in Belgium that though the accord "contains no secret clauses," nevertheless, the general army staffs of Belgium and France have had many meetings and that their agreements and conclusions were kept secret from the Belgian people.

France is building a vast chain of forts and defence works from the Belgian frontier down to the Mediterranean. The French-general staff has urged Belgium to do the same thing on its territory from the French frontier to the North Sea. Some work has been done. More money is to be asked to complete this.

SAYS PACT OFFERS SAFETY

It is here that Vandervelde has jumped into the breach and called a halt. He says that the Belgian-French accord no longer is necessary, because Belgium is amply protected in the Locarno Pact, by which France, Italy, Germany and England guarantee its safety. Further protection is given by the Kellogg-Pact. He says it is no longer necessary for Belgium to cripple herself financially by striving

to be a little "Big Power." If Belgium continues to arm and to build fortifications, which are merely a prolongation of the fortifications of France, it will stand before two questions:

Whether it will seek an illusory safety, which will ruin the country and draw it into a race of armaments threatening the peace of Europe.

Or whether Belgium shall recognize and stand for the obligation of the victors in the World War to disarm as they made the vanquished do.

SEES BUT ONE COURSE

He says the first of these policies leads straight to war. The other alone, through a simultaneous, controlled disarmament, can save Europe from complete downfall. He believes the present Belgian government, away in its sympathies between the two policies. He for the latter and will say so, not only in parliament, but also at

the Easter congress of Belgian Socialists. He points out that the present Belgian government is continuing to arm, with the result that little Belgium is perhaps the only land in Europe whose army budget is higher than it was in the beginning of 1914.

It is a highly significant thing that his words are being practically echoed by M. Poullet, leader of the Christian Democrats. Poullet, too, is a distinguished man. He was the Belgian delegate at Geneva and is professor of law at the University of Louvain. The most of his party are Flemish.

And the Flemish—whose racial stock, as well as language, are kin to the German—are largely against the accord of France. If all the Flemish deputies unite with the Socialists, it will be difficult for the government to put through any further military credits which they oppose.

ASK KING'S OPINION

Pael has been added to the flames by The Volksgazet of Antwerp, which

is directed by Camille Huymans, a former Socialist cabinet minister. The Belgian editorially says it is time to abrogate the military accord of 1919 with France, because the Locarno Pact of 1925 gives Belgium ample security. It adds seriously:

"And we would not be astonished if one told us that this is also the conception of the King of the Belgians."

This has raised a fresh howl in the Belgian papers favorable to France, and in the French papers. They unite in saying that King Albert should declare himself. In the meantime, M. Hymans, the present Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is getting ready to speak in parliament. He will declare that the present government has no intention to denounce the military accord with France. But he and the Premier and the Minister of War will have rough going when they ask for more money for the army. The very fate of the present cabinet may be involved, if the pro-French persist in their attitude.

Comments on Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other Authorities

John Drinkwater Finds Samuel Pepys, Diarist, More Than Philanderer

A Review
by
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WHEN pop-eyed Samuel Pepys, secretary of the Navy Office, in the days of the merry monarch, Charles, and later in the days of the sour monarch, James, chronicled events and drew little pictures of his own life in his diary, he made himself immortal. But few of all the host of readers that have laughed over the escapades and frivolities that he wrote up in his cipher for his own eye have realized that his contemporaries regarded Mr. Pepys as a dignified occupant of an important government job.

And yet he was not only a philanderer but an acute statesman who could make a three-hour speech in Parliament that shook England and won for him the personal thanks of Charles the Second. Day as he often was in his office hours, he was grave enough in the conduct of public business. He laid the foundations of Great Britain's naval power and circumstances of discouragement that would have overwhelmed a small man. And it is this new view of Pepys that is brought out by John Drinkwater in "Pepys: His Life and Character."

LIVES IN PEPPY'S EARLY HOME

In order to imbibe the spirit of Pepys, Mr. Drinkwater has been residing in the oak-beamed farmhouse at Brampton, England, where Samuel lived for some time and in later years often visited. And along the road to Hinchingsbrooke, where Pepys often walked to visit his kinsman, Lord Sandwich, he gave him his first let upwards into a government position and who for many years was his benefactor and patron. Mr. Drinkwater walks to-day to pay frequent visits on the present earl and his lady. In fact, he dedicated this book to "Alberta, Countess of Sandwich, whose title was first granted by Pepys's friend, my lady of Sandwich, by permission of the Earl of Sandwich. Mr. Drinkwater has been able to add to the excellent illustrations in his life of Pepys a photograph of Jemimah, Countess of Sandwich. The painting belongs to the earl's private gallery.

PRONOUNCE HIS NAME PEPPES

I am glad to see that Mr. Drinkwater has written a note on the pronunciation of the name of the famous diarist. If any of my readers have wondered whether they should say Peppes, or Peeps, Mr. Drinkwater offers certainty in this difficult matter. The name Peppes, he tells us, was spelled in no less than seven ways, but three sources of unbroken tradition—the descendants of his sister Pauline, the Sandwich family, and Magdalene College, Cambridge, are unequivocal for Peeps.

TO PEPPY'S NO-DAY WAS TEDIUS

Mr. Drinkwater is of the opinion that Pepys has lived in his diary, so that we think we know him intimately because he was interested in little things. He had a Sinclair Lewis love of photographing what other writers would pass by as too trifling to mention. "Here was the man," says Mr. Drinkwater in a paragraph that shows his own skill in selection, "to whom no day was tedious. His attention is never at a loss for exercise. A doctor's dog that had killed 100 cats and buried them: a new method of shaving with pumice stone, which made him in a sudden fit of self all my beard; Lady Castlemaine's smocks and linen petticoats in the privy garden at Whitehall; the disconcerting of servants because they were given Suffolk cheese; a woman on the stage in men's clothes, with the best legs that I ever saw; he is endlessly diverted by such a variety. He can be troubled by graver matters, he has better compensations. A little food at dinner with a dozen friends, he made them a foolish promise to give them this or that two-wheeler, and so for ever while I live, but I do not intend it. His pleasure in the gentler amenities of life is unending. He delights to visit 'Foxhall' with his wife and the maids, where 'the wenchies gathered plinks.' His music is an almost daily source of content. He is entranced when a dealer tells him that life is as good as any in England and worth £10, gets a German expert to play it for him, and rewards him with a collar of brown, a mince pie and some wine for breakfast."

HE WAS FRIGHTENED BUT STUCK TO BUSINESS

Every reader of the diary will remember the entries which describe the beginning of the plague, its increase and decline, but few will have realized how brave a man Pepys was in adopting as his motto during that awful summer, "Business as usual." Most of the people in his rank of life fled from the stricken city. No fault could have been found with him, and he remained at Woolwich, whether he had removed his wife. During the ghastly summer of 1666, when the grass was growing the streets, which were empty except for the tolling of bells and the cry, "Bring out your dead!" Pepys was in his place daily at the Navy Office in Seething Lane. Mr. Drinkwater points out that this is all the more to his credit because he was not indifferent to danger. "Pepys was an apprehensive little man. The slight fever of a cold was enough to throw him also into a fever of fright. On July 21 he wrote: 'The plague growing very raging, and my apprehension of it great.' And on the 26th, he recorded that it was now in his parish of St. Olave's. So that I begin to think of setting things in order, which I pray God enable me to put both as to soul and body. There is an air of alarm even in the syntax. But Pepys did not go. He might have done so without loss of reputation. In those distracting days no man could be blamed for refusing to take what must have seemed far less than a level chance with death. Examples of the refusal were about him on every hand. If he had said 'I will go, too, must do his work from Hampton Court, his colleagues in the public services could have made no complaint.'"

BURIED WINE AND CHEESE DURING GREAT FIRE

Equally vivid are the passages of the diary which describe the great fire. And in this account we see how it was due to Pepys's presence of mind and clearheadedness that the Navy Office with all its important records was saved from destruction. After the fire had become alarming, he was summoned to Whitehall by the King and the Duke of York, and told his majesty that unless houses in the line of fire were pulled down the whole city would be destroyed. The king sent him to the lord mayor with orders to spare no houses "but to pull down before the fire every way." Later, while Pepys and Penn (father of William Penn and one of the commissioners of the Navy) sat together in their garden, watching the street by street devoured by the flames, the idea came to one or both of them that they should get crews of workmen from the dockyards to protect the navy office. The Duke of York, to

Library Leaders

Book leaders at local circulating libraries are reported for the week as follows by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

BACK STREET, by Fannie Hurst.
PORTRAIT BY CAROLINE, by Sylvia Thompson.
UP THE LADDER OF GOLD, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
LAST DAYS OF SHYLOCK, by Ludwig Lewisohn.
FIRE BELOW, by Donford Yates.

NON-FICTION

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.
IN SEARCH OF IRELAND, by H. V. Morton.
SAILING ACROSS EUROPE, by Negley Farson.

whom, as head of the Admiralty, they submitted their plan, approved it heartily and it was immediately put into effect. The dockyard men isolated the navy office by destroying all contiguous buildings and thus deflected the torch of fire. It is amusing to read that the day before the deliverance Pepys dug a pit in the garden into which he put his stock of wine and his Parmesan cheese. To bury them is the best thing to do with some kinds of cheese, but it is comical to read that a man could think of cheese when a city was being destroyed before his eyes.

SAILORS OF NAVY WERE STARVING

But more worrying than the great fire was the decline of the navy owing to the vicious, negligent court, which squandered huge sums of money on pleasure, but allowed seamen, officers and clerks in the navy office to go without pay for months at a time. Sailors of the navy were really perishing of hunger towards the close of 1666. In March, 1667, Pepys wrote in the diary, "This day a poor seaman almost starved for lack of food, lying in our yard a-dying. I sent him half-a-crown, and he ordered his ticket to be paid." Although Pepys worked hard to remedy this condition, he was powerless to save the navy from demoralization and the nation from what might easily have been disaster. Every schoolboy knows that the Dutch fleet sailed up the Thames in June, 1667, with almost no resistance, but few are aware of the fact that they burnt a number of ships (among them the great three-masted ship the king back to England) with impunity, because British ships, on account of lack of funds, were ill-manned, and the few sailors left were without provisions, powder and shot. Things looked so black to Pepys that he was sure the Dutch fleet would sail right up to London and loot the city. He therefore sent his wife and father to Brampton with £1,300 in gold in their night-bag. Later in the day he sent his clerk to Brampton with 1,000 more pieces. He took the further precaution of carrying £300 in a belt about his body. There was a panic in London and people went about the streets crying for a parliament. Never was a blacker day in Great Britain's naval history. But luck was with the people of London, for the Dutch, who had no idea the English ships were so helpless, never went up to London. They left the Medway, content with an extremely damaging raid, and we may be sure that Pepys heaved a hundred sighs of relief that the danger was past.

DIGS FOR HIS OWN GOLD IN GARDEN

There is an amusing entry in the diary which comes as an aftermath to the Dutch scare. The gold taken to Brampton by Pepys's wife, father and clerk had, according to his wish, been buried in the garden. When news was received that the Dutch fleet had left the Medway for home, Pepys hurried to his father's house in Brampton, and he and his wife and father with a lantern on a dark night began to dig for the buried treasure. At first they could not remember just where they had buried it and Pepys was in a great stew. "I began heartily," he says, "and was angry," he says, "that they should not agree, but by and by, pointing with a spade, we found it, and then began with a spade to lift up the ground. But, good God! to see how silly they did it, not half a foot under ground, and in the sight of the world from a hundred paces, if anybody by accident were near hand, and with light of a neighbor's window, and their hearing also, being close by; only my father says that he saw them all go to church before he began the work, when he laid the money, but that he did not excuse it to me. But I was out of my wits almost, and the more from that, upon my lifting up the earth with the spade, I did discern that it might be the pieces of gold round about the ground among the grass and loose earth; and taking up the iron headpieces wherein they were put, I perceive the earth was got among the gold, and wet, so that the bags were all rotten, and all the notes, that I could not tell what in the world to say to it, not knowing how to judge what was wanting, or what had been lost by Gibbon in his counting down; which, all put together, did make me mad."

HONORS THAT CAME TO PEPPY'S

Pepys's importance in the life of London is seen in the list of offices that he held at one time and another. Mr. Drinkwater tells us that the genial diarist was three times elected member of the House of Commons, was a member of the Tanquer Commission, secretary of the Admiralty, made a J.P., younger brother of Trinity House, Fellow, then President of the Royal Society, Master of Trinity House, Governor of Christ's Hospital, and Master of the Clothworkers' Company. Samuel Pepys died on May 26, 1703 in his seventeenth year. He was the right hand of the navy in his day and since his death, through a slightly different, he has been regarded as the best chronicler of his age.

Win a Prize

A total of \$835 is offered in awards for material for March and April issues of Church Business. There are four general subjects, namely: What women's organizations are doing (about 800 words); how to put missions into the hands of church members (about 800 words); planning and conducting Bible schools (about 800 words); why read church periodicals? (about 300 words). The contest closes February 10. For full information, without cost or obligation, write to Church Business, care Duplex Envelope Company, Richmond, Va.

"Ring of Lowenskolds" Gets Superlative Praise

IN "The Ring of the Lowenskolds," Selma Lagerlof presents a book that needs to be described in superlatives. This novel—the January choice of the Literary Guild—is a trilogy, and runs to more than 800 pages; yet it is never bulky, never ponderous. You have finished it before you realize that you are reading a novel of more than the ordinary length.

Selma Lagerlof

It is a Lagerlof binds her three stories together by the old legend of a great ring owned, generations ago, by General Lowenskold.

This leit-motif, however, is almost lost after the story gets under way; and beginning with the second division of the trilogy, the novel concerns itself primarily with three people—Karl Arthur Ekenstedt, a fanatical young Swedish clergyman; Charlotte Lowenskold, his fiancée, and Anna Svard, a roving gypsy peddler whom the clergyman finally marries.

It will be a long time before you encounter a character as thoroughly unselfish as this Karl Arthur. His fanaticism and egotism start by bringing Charlotte to a shipwreck from which only her own integrity saves her. Then they bring to his mother insanity and death. After that they both the life of the peasant girl, Anna, so that she, like Charlotte, saves herself only because she has inner resources that are out of the ordinary. And finally they drag Karl Arthur himself down to the lowest depths.

The study of the gradual decline of this character is magnificently done; and Charlotte Lowenskold and Anna Svard emerge, also, as two women whom the reader will never forget. And through the whole story there blows a clean wind from the Swedish forests, making each page memorable.

All in all, "The Ring of the Lowenskolds" is as fine a novel as you are likely to read all year. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Company.

Prize For Novel

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY PRESS and Little, Brown and Company are offering \$10,000 in cash for the most interesting and instructive novel submitted before February 1, 1932. This is \$5,000 outright and \$5,000 advance on book rights. The author to retain the dramatic and picture rights. Serialization may be arranged for in The Atlantic. The manuscript must be from 50,000 to 200,000 words long. "Jalna" was chosen in 1927 and sold 200,000 copies. Write The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

Busy Authors

KATHERINE MAYO is working on Volume II of "Mother India," and the English are doubling the constant diary. . . . Edgar Lee Masters has written "Lincoln the Man," ready February 6. It is described as a rational analysis. Put a ring around the date and bring your asbestos gloves. . . . Lincoln Stephens has finished his autobiography for Harcourt-Brace and it will appear in March.

Ogden Nash went into a second edition on the day of publication without the benefit of a proof. . . . Whereas Walt Whitman couldn't sell out his first of "Leaves of Grass," even after writing the blurbs and reviews himself. . . . "The Dry Decade," by Charles Merz, first saw the light in The Outlook. . . . Frank H. Viscosity writes in the February Atlantic: "Why should persons who utter dew, fear, heat, with care and are really acknowledge that 'the cat will mew and the dog will have his day' hesitate when they face the word new and fumble it so that it becomes 'now' when in New York but 'nu' when in New Haven?" Well, when it's new it's new.

Worth Quoting

THE MAN who knows least about women is the one who has had the most love affairs, and the man who knows most is the one who has had but two teachers—his mother and his wife.

—R. C. Sherriff.

A MOVIE not made is a movie not spoiled. So I make as few as I can.

—Ernest Lubitsch.

IF A GIRL goes out into the world and tries to, she men too much she is bound to lose something intangible and subtle which belongs naturally to her.

—The Marquess of Zetland.

THE GREATEST danger to Christianity lies not in unbelievers who attack it but in believers who belittle it.

—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

THERE are plenty of people who could be first-class bridge players, but they have something better to do.

—H. O. Wells, author.

I SAY nothing against slang. I rather admire it; it enriches the language.

—George Arliss, actor.

THE PUBLIC is beginning to look on the great colleges as new systems of garnering money in exchange for honor degrees bestowed on the unfit and undeserving.

—J. Hamilton Lewis.

IT'S ALL right to standardize up and not down.

—President Hoover.

Stevenson at Braemar

Because his step was on the stair,
Behind the bed, across the floor,
And whisper lays the secret bare
Of how he stood, or closed the door;

The faint suggestion of his touch,
The sound of silver on a plate,
The house has little or too much
That talk and silence liberate.

The currents by the wall are red,
But in the garden nothing now
Remembers that the one is dead
Who stood with Jason in the prow.

And called the seas, and stuck between
The old romances and the young,
And here, and the locust-green,
Made utterant the sailor's tongue.

To-morrow will be come and gone,
But everywhere the rusted pen
Has put the swift impression on
Of Treasure Island and the men.

And travelers, resting for the night,
May waken to the sound of cheer,
With scabbards emptied for the fight,
And gorgeous as the buccaners.

—David McCord.
Braemar, Scotland, September, 1930.

Books and Things

IF YOU would care to learn just how English countrywomen of the well-to-do class (able to afford a governess, cook, housemaid, and all that) really live, read a new book, "Diary of a Provincial Lady," by M. Deland. This lady has a husband who puts in his hardest work when he reads The Times; he has a very small space in her journal. Most of her space is given to her servants, her twins, Vicky and Robin, the vicar's talkative wife, the neighbors, social affairs, and Lady. . . . I should think that women readers would get a great deal of enjoyment from the entries in this diary, but am not sure about its appeal to the sterner sex. I am inclined to think that the details of housekeeping, trouble with the servants, difficulty of starting fires in the grate, taking care of sick children, and reproduction of small talk with callers would bore the average man. Nevertheless these petty things of every day reveal to us just how unromantic life can be. The only thing that saves this diary of a provincial lady from being absolutely unacceptable to the male reader is its abundant vein of quiet humor.

WHEN young Robin goes off to a boys' school he succumbs to the schoolboy craze of collecting cigarette-cards. He writes to his mother asking her to keep a bright look-out for these precious pastebards. Being a doting mamma anxious to gratify her young angel's slightest whim, she gives herself no end of trouble. So we find this entry in her diary: "Robin writes again about cigarette-cards. I send him all I have obtained from the garden-boy. Find that this quest grows upon me, and am apt now, when in Plymouth or any other town, to scan gutters, pavements, and floor floors in search of Curious Barks, Famous Football Players, and the like. Have even gone so far as to implore perfect stranger sitting opposite me in train, not to throw cigarette-cards out of the window, but give it to me instead. Perfect stranger does so with an air of courteous astonishment, and as he asks for an explanation, am obliged to leave him under the impression that I have merely been trying to force him into conversation with me."

THE VICAR'S wife is made a subject of jest in this diary because this lady, a great talker, always stays too long when she comes to call. In one entry we read: "Go down to her, meaning, and suggest that she had better not stay. She says, much better not, and that she won't keep me a minute. Tells me a long story about the vicar having a sty on one eye. I retaliate with cook's sore throat. This leads to drafts, the husband's spout in church, and news of Lady Bore in south of France. The vicar's wife has had a picture postcard from her, which she produces from bag, with small cross marking bedroom window of hotel. She says, 'It's rather interesting, isn't it?' To which I reply, 'Yes, it is,' which is not in the least true. (N.B.—Telling in everyday life extraordinarily difficult. Is this personal, and highly deplorable, idiosyncrasy, or do others suffer in the same way? Have momentary impulse to put this to our vicar's wife, but decide better not.")

THE "Istituto Italiano del Libro," of Florence, publishes some interesting details about the book trade in Italy, which, after a period of depression, now shows distinct signs of revival. Five thousand eight hundred and six books were published in Italy in 1928, the latest year in which definite statistics are available. Italy specializes in works on art, archaeology and history; then comes novels—over 800 were published—and works on theology, philosophy and religion; scientific works numbered only 370. Neither poetry nor the drama was largely represented.

A great many translations from foreign languages are published. In 1928 France led the way with 400 works, followed by England with 324 and Germany with 136. Of late years translations from Spanish and Russian have become increasingly popular, especially the latter. Judging from bookshelves' windows, these translations are nearly all novels. Young Italy has a craving for exotic fiction, especially of the detective and adventurous kind. Jack London and Conan Doyle have an enormous sale. This influx of foreign literature is not wholly to the taste of the government, which would prefer to see Italians buy Italian books.

THE "Boy of the Great Northwest," by Robert Watson, is a profusely illustrated juvenile by the author of "Peter and Me."

From the preface: "I had been reading the experiences of various boys in Eastern Canada, in the Arctic, in the South Pacific and other places, usually the experiences of a journey occupying only a few weeks or at most a few months, and I was hit with the idea that if a book could be written about such, surely the adventures of a boy who was born in British Columbia, and had traveled for fourteen years all over the four western provinces of Canada, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, would be of interest to other boys and to grown-ups too."

"I thought surely this would be especially so, when practically the whole life of that boy had been spent outdoors, by forest, stream, trail and campfire, adventuring among cowboys, ranchers, hunters, trappers, Indians, fishermen, and fur traders, and always, in an atmosphere that was fresh and healthy, in the company of plain but clean-minded people, where he had a chance to learn much of animal and native life, many of the little-known stories of the early pioneers and traders, and much of the life-out-of-door and how that life could be lived to the fullest and best."

"A Boy of the Great Northwest," by Robert Watson, is published by the Graphic Publishers, of Ottawa, at \$2.00.

Best Sellers

Best sellers for the week are reported as follows by the book trade across the country:

FICTION

PORTRAIT BY CAROLINE, by Sylvia Thompson.
RACHEL MOON, by Lorna Rea.
UP THE LADDER OF GOLD, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
IMPERIAL PALACE, by Arnold Bennett.
ROMAN HOLIDAY, by Upton Sinclair.
SUNSET PASS, by Zane Grey.
MACKEREL SKY, by Helen Ashton.
LAST DAYS OF SHYLOCK, by Ludwig Lewisohn.

NON-FICTION

EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by the Grand Duchess Marie.
THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.
THE MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE, by Sir James Jeans.
PETER ARNO'S HULLABALOO.
LAW AND THE MODERN MIND, by Jerome Frank.
ANDREW STORY.
THE STORY OF ST. MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.

—David McCord.
Braemar, Scotland, September, 1930.

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Clovelly

John Harrell Rhoads, Author "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty"
England, 1930.

A narrow street that runs
From Heaven to the sea.
On either side,
Some little whitewashed houses be.
Tiny gardens,
Rose and tree,
A puffy walk from hill to sea,
And yet,
Its lure will ever be.

Queen Victoria in Later Years Revealed in Final Volume of Letters

THE LETTERS of Queen Victoria, 1880-1901," edited by George Earle Buckle and published by Longmans, Green and Company, reveal, according to Claude G. Bowers, the Victoria of the later years, and after the passing of Diarist had taken most

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

FINEST AND DAINTIEST LINGERIE IS FEATURE OF NEW PARIS BLOUSES

Loud Effects Are Passe, Says Jean Patou, Blouses Important To Informal And Formal Styles

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Lingerie work made its appearance in the mode when a trimming had to be found for simple dresses. It had to contrast with their generally neat and almost severe style and supply the essentially feminine note. That is why lingerie work, although it can never be but of secondary importance in the mode proper, plays an important role in the general scheme of things.

Blouses are usually considered over here as a garment wherein the finest and daintiest lingerie work as well as the greatest fantasy can be found. According to the uninitiated, lingerie work is not submitted to the general principles of any prevailing mode, but merely follows the rules of minute tucking and exquisite embroidery. It is true that quality of workmanship is the first attribute of any piece of lingerie work but recent work will reveal a vast difference of expression over a period of a few seasons.

BLOUSES INFLUENCED BY MODE

Blouses now represent an important piece of both formal and informal ensembles and the work to be seen on them shows a very distinct influence of the general mode, resulting in modern designs associated with the cut itself.

Although a blouse should never abandon the essential characteristics of lingerie work, expressed in terms of extreme suppleness, lightness, the finest handwork and fabric, it must nevertheless possess that quality of perfect cut proper to all haute couture and harmonize perfectly with the ensemble.

The blouse is tributary to the fabric of the suit it will accompany, and its role is to provide the touch of color and lightness. Thus it must always be fashioned of a much lighter material and in the blouse must reside all



Dainty new blouses follow the lines of the suit they accompany and make much of fine lingerie work for trim. Left: Distinctly modern is the fine embroidery and lingerie work on this Patou blouse of sheer white georgette to be worn with the new spring tailleur. Right: This white crepe satin blouse harmonizes with the jacket it is worn under, featuring the same revers movement and the same basque.

the fantasy of the ensemble, without establishing too great a contrast.

BLOUSE AND SUIT HARMONIZE

A satin blouse harmonizes perfectly with a suit fashioned out of a rather heavy wool fabric, whereas a tailleur of crepe royal or silk completed by one in sheerest handkerchief linen or in georgette.

There seems to be a good deal of hesitation regarding the tuck-in blouse or that worn over the skirt. Most of my clients have decided, very rightly, that the tuck-in blouse is better suited to the more or less tailored suit and the other for the more formal type of coat and skirt ensemble.

Many of the more formal blouses are but continuation of the suit theme and thus form an integral part of the costume. Thus a basque jacket with soft, biased revers will reveal a blouse sponsoring the same effects.

The present mode rejects all that is loud in its blouses. A jeweled buckle or an ornament at the neckline, provided the ensemble has a generally formal character, but that is about the only ornament I can admit in this garment.

Nellie McClung Says

Miss June's Romance

I HAD NO relations to go to, and dear Papa was quite opposed to women working, so I could not do anything, he believed, that women must be sheltered and protected. When he died, I was quite alone, and dreadfully upset.

She was a quaint little thing, with big blue eyes, still filled with a childish wonder, who stood at my back door. She had come in answer to an advertisement for a cook. I knew she would not do—she could never cook for my busy brood, but she was so little, and so, and appealing, I asked her in for a cup of tea.

We had it together before the fire, and she told me a fantastic tale, of which I believed every word. Little Miss June was as honest as a school cock, and as guileless as a day-old chick in a brooder.

"Papa and I lived, ever since I can remember, in a very lovely old house, and I didn't know whether we had money or not. Papa never said, and of course, I dared not ask. He liked to have me read to him . . . and play

to him. I was wearing the curl, with a long earring in the other ear. "I lost the other one of the pair," she said, "but with my ringlet it does not matter. Is it not fortunate?"

We went into the coffee room for tea and sandwiches, and she told me she had dreamed for three nights now about the gentleman who had taken her jewels, and she believed she would hear from him.

To-day, I went to see her in answer to her note. A tremulous note that told me such a wonderful thing had happened. Evidently she had changed her address. I thought of the jewel box and wondered.

"I have two wonders to tell you," she began as she opened the door, and no child meeting Santa Claus for the first time could have looked more radiant.

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MAKE IT SCOTCH

Two Types of Plaid Costumes Lend Dash and Color to the New Mode



By JOAN SAVOY

THERE'S more than a wee bit of bonny plaid stepping to the front ranks of style these days. In fact, anything with a dash of Scotch in it is right up Fashion's alley!

There are two types of plaid frocks that are smart as creation and fill those in-between needs when you want to look smart, would like a little color and dash in your outfit and yet don't want to really dress up in your Sunday-go-to-meeting.

First, you can have the gay top worn with a skirt. This follows the mode for light-colored and the newer vogue for light-toned coats with dark skirts. But if you make this overblouse of plaid, then it's a 100 per cent bet you will be glad of it.

CHIC VIA ALL-PLAID

The second type of plaid costume this late winter is the all-plaid frock. Sometimes it is of the loveliest and softest of Scotch plaid woolen, sometimes of silk. It may be the usual red, green, black, blue and yellow coming, or it may be something quite bizarre, such as emerald, green and gold in varying stripes to make the plaid.

Two new plaid costumes that in a not-quite-Scotch manner are lavish with their chic, include the plaid-topped frock and the whole plaid frock. (Left) An extremely smart effect is created by topping a black wool, crepe skirt with a wrap-around and belted coat-blouse of black and white plaid wool.

The plaid is used on the slant to fashion the whole waist, thus giving it a dash that orderly plaid could never achieve. The scarf collar is printed in black and a black suede belt adds its suave touch.

Gayer of the gay is the plaid bolero frock (right) that has the traditional Scotch colors for its lively design. There is a little pom-pom at each side of the front of the bolero, which is suggestive of soft thistle, only one of these is the bolero of the background of the plaid, the other the gayest green.

The skirt has stitched pleats that flare in front, on the sides and in the back. Otherwise it is a semi-fitted, plain little frock so far as its cut goes. But nothing could be more decorative, more cheering, under the fur coat or without it.

dant. "Come into my little sitting-room. You see I have my own apartment now."

I looked about in wonder. "I am so happy. . . I will tell you briefly. . . I am looking after Mrs. Burns' father, while they are all away; and we have a Chinese cook. I have only to read to Mr. Powers, and take him out walking. Mrs. Burns tried several women, but he wouldn't have them. He said they argued with him. . . So Mr. Powers took to me. . . When he rages, I just keep saying, 'I am very sorry, sir, and it does seem so good to have some one even to rage at one. . . He says he wants me to stay after they come home. . . I am so happy over it. But here is my greatest joy. We had a friend of Mr. Powers one day for dinner. . . I have my meals with Mr. Powers every day—he says it is a treat to see some one who knows how to eat jam, and take the top off an egg. . . Mr. Powers told his friend about the man who took my brown box, and all my treasure. And his friend, Mr. Leighton, seemed very upset over it, and very indignant. The next day he came back, and he brought me this."

She went to a drawer in the desk, and took out a carved wooden box, which I took from her, greatly wondering.

"A man who died at the Old Folks' Home gave him this years ago, and told him it belonged to a young girl, whom he had robbed of her jewels twenty years ago. He said he had been very unhappy over it, had never known a day's happiness since. He said (there Miss June actually blushed) she was a very pretty girl. Mr. Leighton said he was a fine-looking old gentleman, and was so very repentant."

"There was nothing in it?" I asked. "Oh no, he had pawned everything and spent the money long ago—but I am so happy to know he was not really a thief; I mean not a hardened thief. I wish I had seen him to tell him not to mind."

Before I left, she took my hand and looked at me with those haunting eyes of hers, over which a cloud seemed to pass.

"Dear friend," she said, "I am a little bit troubled over one thing. I must tell you, I am not quite sure about the box—I thought Great Uncle Simon's box was bigger and had more carrying, and this one is black instead of brown. Do you think I am doing

right in keeping it, when I am not quite sure?"

"Quite right," I said staunchly. I never could bear to see a child's faith in Santa Claus destroyed. "I am sure you're young. You were so much younger when you saw it last, it might easily seem smaller to you now than it did then, and a brown box might turn black in twenty years. Keep it, dear Miss June, and enjoy its possession."

"I knew you would know," she said gratefully.

I wish I had seen Mr. Leighton before he brought the box. I would have advised him not to kill off the old gentleman, and then little Miss June could have gone on expecting a tall handsome man to knock at her door.

Miss Ethel Berkman, United States department of agriculture, wearing wool and camel hair park, like those worn by Byrd and Wilkins on their expeditions.

Morning Frocks Takes Formal Note From Afternoon Styles

LONGER SKIRTS AND WAISTED BODICE FAVORED BY PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 7.—In spite of the clear-cut look of informal clothes, it is an easy matter to trace the progressive evolution of the mode in the various styles offered.

These clothes for informal wear new constitute, in the composition of a woman's wardrobe, a very definite category wherein the direct influence of afternoon styles can clearly be seen. I say influence, because the clothes now set aside for afternoon wear have a very distinct character of formality.

The length of skirt, one of the most important features of the morning costume, is one that would not be allowed for a strict sports suit. It is



A wool morning dress . . . gray and blue, with a matching blue belt . . . width, in the guise of pleating, in an apparently narrow skirt . . . a Patou creation.

longer and has the waisted bodice, both features proper to more formal dress, but employed in morning dresses. Still another point is the bloused effect, never seen in tailored clothes because it invariably goes with a fitted hip yoke.

Although simplicity is the keynote of these ensembles or dresses, several of the more formal fashion features are used in their creation, as, for example, the basque and the tunic.

The features used in more formal dresses have to be simplified because of the fabric usually employed. Any woolen material demands a very simple cut. This, on the other hand, is simply compensated by the fantasy of design

and the coloring of the new fabrics, usually enhanced by the trimmings.

Whatever trimming employed in these morning ensembles must be light in color, in direct contrast to the accessories, which are invariably dark and both have to be in line with the general simplicity. For several seasons, white pique in the guise of collars, ties, bows and edgings, has given excellent results. A belt of dark, soft leather supplies the direct contrast to the luminous note supplied by the pique trim.

While uneven or broken checks still are enjoying a considerable vogue for early morning outfits, I rather prefer the woollens with the speckled or mottled designs, which I consider newer.



"Mottled" jersey or green and white . . . with a new tunic effect . . . black patent leather fashions the belt; suede, the shoes, bag and hat . . . from Patou.

These fabrics need very little trimming, being almost sufficient unto themselves.

Morning dresses have also borrowed from afternoon styles that seemingly narrowness of skirt and flowing silhouette, with the difference that the ingenious cut makes them perfectly comfortable for walking.

Tonches of fur are usually successful if perfectly proportioned to the model, but require a good deal of study to achieve satisfactory results.

If so desired, a jacket can be added to these morning dresses, although they are absolutely complete alone and are usually so worn. But if a client demands a jacket, it must fulfill the requirements of perfect ease of movement, lightness and moderate length. It can be fur trimmed or not, as desired, but can be chic either way.

Accessories to accompany these quite important clothes need not be so practical nor so severe as for sports wear, but must not fall into any too fanciful or dressy ideas. The smartest bag, I think, is fashioned of the same material as the ensemble. If this is of the checked or speckled variety, an inconspicuous handle or clasp is indicated. If a plainer fabric is used, the bag can stand a frame or handle of some precious wood or metal.

To fashion the hat in the same material to set off such a morning costume is a mistake, but incrustations in the hat of matching or contrasting felt will just lend the whole ensemble that finished look which is so difficult to acquire.

If a note of color is needed to tone up the general effect, this should be placed in the bag and hat in the guise of motifs and perhaps also in the belt buckle. Enamel motifs are always good, as several colors can be combined in them.

Shoes are another item to be carefully considered. Flat-heeled sports models are obviously out of place, but so are high, tapering heels. Perfectly plain pumps of box calf or kid, with moderate Cuban heels of leather or, and fancy tie shoe, are the best styles to select.

To the boy friend flowers are merely a blooming expense.



To the boy friend flowers are merely a blooming expense.



A "robe tailleur" by Patou . . . checked wool fabric in black and white . . . a three-quarter length jacket smartly bordered with black astrakhan

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Engines To Make Boats Go

Willie Winkle Goes With His Uncle on Three Different Kinds of Boats; See Old-fashioned Engines on Japanese Boat With Dirty Firemen. Then Turbines With Oil-burners, and Finally Gas Engines of Aorang.

By WILLIE WINKLE

I sure had an experience the other week. My Uncle David is an engineer on a big ship and he took me and Betty down to the boat and showed me all over the engines and then took me to two other boats that were nearby and showed me some different kinds of engines.

Uncle David's boat wasn't as the others. It was so nice and clean. We went down a lot of ladders and when we got to the floor of the engine-room he said we were a long way under water. He said his engines were steam turbines and there just seemed to be some big barrels out of which ran the shafts, which turned the propellers that make the boat go. He took us into the boiler-room and it was sure hot. We had to go through two little doors as Uncle said we couldn't go from the engine-room straight into the stokehold because of the draft. It was a clean stokehold and the sides were clean. We looked through some little glasses into the furnaces and saw the oil burning. They don't need so many firemen on these kind of boats because everything is sort of automatic.

SOMETHING INTERESTING

Uncle David said to come over to a Japanese boat nearby. I forget the name of it but it ended in Maru. It was a dirty sort of boat but that was partly because it burned coal. We went down some ladders to the engine room and here were different engines. I sort of liked them, they were something like those I'd seen on the Princess Charlotte. They were great big high things and there were all kinds of rods. Uncle David said they were reciprocating engines, a kind that were used on all boats before the turbines. Then we

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



PLANARIANS
ARE ABLE TO REGENERATE A COMPLETE NEW BODY, AFTER BEING SEVERED IN HALF. SOME SPECIES NEED ONLY ONE TWENTY-FIFTH OF THE ORIGINAL FROM WHICH TO GROW A COMPLETE INDIVIDUAL.

went into the stokehold and it was sure dirty. The firemen needed a wash, too, but they were sweating and had only their shirts and pants on and rags around their necks to wipe the sweat off. They have to shovel the coal from the bunkers into the furnaces and then rake the ashes out, just the same as you do with the furnace at home.

Just as we were coming off the Jap boat a great big green boat with two red funnels was coming in and Uncle David said it was the Aorang, from Australia, and that we would go on and see her engines. I never got such a surprise in my life as when we reached the engine-room. There was no heat and no hissing and coughing like on the other boats. It was quiet and cool.

"This is a funny boat," I said to Uncle David. "Willie, this is the latest in engines," said Uncle David. "This is a motor boat and in time, I guess, all boats will be driven by them and there'll be no more steam, just like when the steam engine put an end to the big sailing ships."

There were two rows of things with round tops that Uncle David said were cylinders, and some other things on the side with rods that went up and

down. There were a lot of instruments, too.

"Let's go and see the firemen," I said.

NO FIREMEN

"No, Willie, there are no firemen on this boat," said Uncle David. "These engines are all that are needed to drive the boat. Just like your father's motor car, only they don't use gasoline. They use a cheaper kind of gas but it works just the same. They have big tanks full of this gas. A Dutchman, called Diesel, invented this kind of engine and many ships are now having them put in. They are cheaper to operate, cleaner, and take up less room."

Well, that may be so, but those engines were not very interesting to me. I thought of the old Japanese boat with its engine and its dirty stokehold and the sweaty firemen and what husky men they needed for the work. In these new ships a woman in a white apron could almost attend to them, it seemed to me, but then, I guess it's signs of progress and we can't stand still. But no one will ever write a thrilling story over these new-fangled engines and the men who run them.

"Did you ever think, Willie," asks my Uncle, "what keeps the propellers from going clean through the ship?"

"No, I never. How could they?"

"Well, if the propeller was attached only to the shaft and the shaft to the engine and there was nothing else, it would be just like a corkscrew and the propeller would bore itself right through the ship. Come here. You see this, it's the thrust bearing."

Betty and I looked. Running from the engine was this huge piece of round steel, it looked about a foot thick, and Uncle David called it the main shaft. This shaft passed through what looked like a large heavy iron box. In this, my Uncle said, were a number of things like teeth that fitted into grooves on the shaft. When the engines were going the shaft turned around and the teeth kept the propeller in its place. Uncle David also took us up on the bridge of the boat, but I'll tell you about that in another story.

TAKEN UNAWARE

His uncle was giving him a lecture.

"You modern boys want too much," he said. "Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

"No," replied the nephew, "and I bet you didn't either."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Candy Trick

By HOWARD E. GARIS

There! I knew many of you boys and girls would guess how Uncle Wiggily made his cold candy. So many of you telephoned in the right answer that I am sorry I set you such an easy puzzle. Next time there will be a harder one.

Yes, of course! Uncle Wiggily picked some icicles and dipped them in the red cranberry juice in the bottom of the jar that Nurse Jane had given him to take to Mrs. Twisttail, the lady pig. Wasn't that easy to guess?

You know I told you in the story last night about Uncle Wiggily taking a jar of red cranberry sauce to the pig lady. She emptied the sauce from the jar and was going to wash it when Uncle Wiggily said not to bother. So there was still some juice in the jar when he kept on hopping with it in his pocket to look for an adventure.

Then the rabbit gentleman saw some icicles on a stump near a spring and right away he thought of making some cold candy just for a trick.

"I'll dribble some of this red cranberry sauce from the bottom of the jar on the icicles and they'll look like red candy sticks," Uncle Wiggily said with a laugh.

No sooner said than done. And in a little while Uncle Wiggily had a dozen icicles, all nicely colored red with the cranberry juice, lying on the stump to get colder and dry, for they had melted a bit from his warm paws. "They surely look like candy!" chuckled Mr. Longears as



The Bob Cat took a big bite!

he looked at the red icicles. "I believe I could even fool Baby Buntie with these. I'll put them in my coat pocket. They won't melt as long as I stay out in the air."

Mr. Longears was just putting the cold wandy red icicles into his pocket, thinking how he would tease Baby Buntie, when all of a sudden he was grabbed from behind and a voice growled:

"Now we have him!"

"Yes, indeed!" growled another voice. "Pop him in the bag!"

"Say, what do you think I am; some corn that you talk of popping me into a bag?" asked the rabbit. "What are you, anyhow?"

"Never mind who we are. We know who you are and that's enough!" spoke a third, growling voice and before Mr. Longears could run or jump away he was caught and popped into a big cloth bag.

"Now we have him!" chuckled the first voice.

"Yes, that was a good trick of yours, Bobbie!" said the second voice.

"Oh, but you helped me, Foxie, and so did you, Wolfie!"

"My goodness!" thought poor Uncle Wiggily inside the dark cloth bag. "I have at last been caught by the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat. I wonder what they are going to do to me?"

He was not long in finding out. He felt himself being slung up over the back of the big Wolf in the bag and then the Fox said:

"Let's take him to my den. My wife knows how to make

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Below the bottle there stood some houses. "My, but they look good," said Scouty. "Little cabins always quite appealed to me. If folks who own them could be spied, I'd ask them, can we look inside. How any one is furnished is what I would like to see."

The Travel Man said, "We'll find out just what these shacks are all about. I'll rap upon the door of one. Perhaps someone is home. If sights are what we're going to see, we'll be as bold as bold can be. I've found you never get far, if you're bashful when you roam."

He promptly rapped upon a door and then, in about a minute more, a native swung open with a friendly "howdy do." The Tinymites answered, "Oh, we're great." Wee Clowny didn't hesitate to say, "We'd like to look around." The man said, "Walk right through."

So, as the door was opened wide, the Tinymites all walked

OUT FOR GOOD

Wife of manager: You say my husband is out? Where has he gone?

Office boy: I don't know, madam.

Wife: Perhaps his secretary could tell.

O.B.: Certainly she could. She has gone with him.

GOOD ADVICE

Lady (to gentleman filling up pipe): Pipe smoking always makes me sick.

Gentleman: Then I advise you to give up smoking.

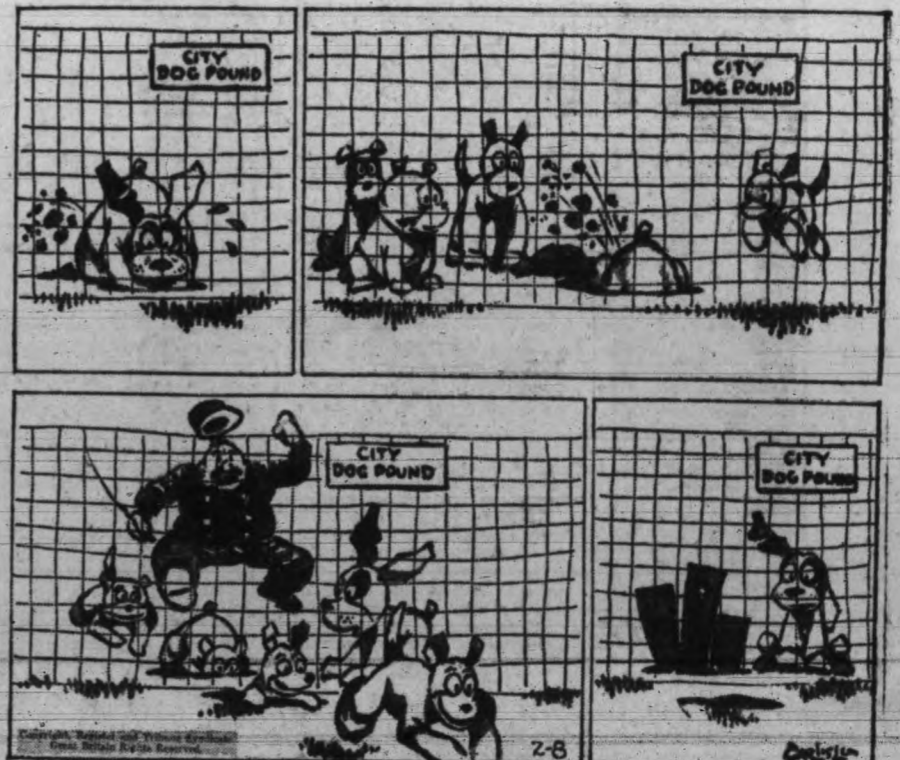
WHY LEARN?

Friend (who has been admiring baby): Can he walk yet?

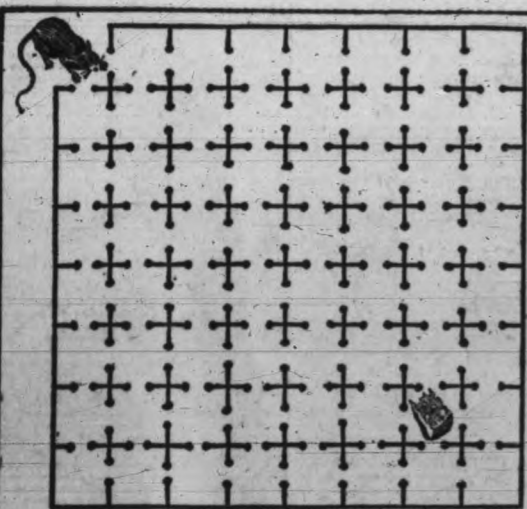
Extremely rich mother: Not yet, but, of course, there will never be any real necessity for him to do much walking.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—Charity Envieth Not



STICKLERS



In the above diagram there are sixty-three cells, all connected by open doors. A piece of cheese is in one cell, as pictured, and a mouse is at the entrance of two of the cells. The mouse succeeded in reaching the cheese by a series of twenty-two straight paths, entering every one of the sixty-three cells once and once only. How?

For answer turn to Page 4, Main Section

Trembling Tommy

By FRANK MIELL
Illustrated by H. W. McCREA

SOME folks claim that taking a pair of boxing gloves away from a boxer is something like clipping the hair of a Samson. They also maintain that a good rough-and-tumble, back-alley fighter never makes good in the ring.

Old Daddy Whitehouse claims that Trembling Tommy came near to being both a scrapper and a boxer. His best fight was not the final of the Canadian Army lightweight championship, but an impromptu mix-up, without gloves. Daddy ought to know, for he discovered the lad and coached him to his boxing heights.

Daddy needs some explaining in a young man's army. When asked, "What did you do in the Crimean War, Daddy?" he always replied in his rich, laughing-bass voice, "Led the Charge of the Light Brigade, my lad; stormed the heights of Inkerman; spiked the guns at Sebastopol, and fell in love with Florence Nightingale."

He was sixty if he was a day; a young staty straight in on the back, on the feet, quick in his actions.

Daddy was ranked sergeant-major on the P.T. staff. Actually, he superintended all depot sports, from track events to dancing, from rugger to indoor baseball. He nurtured everything wisely, an impartial parent with guiding hand and shrewd advice. We always suspected that Daddy's true love was boxing. He liked to talk of the "old days," of Corbett and Peter Jackson, John L., and others right back to the gold rush days, when men fought "fights that were fights." He would give up his evenings, ungrudgingly, to anyone who cared to don boxing gloves, or take a whiff at the punching bag.

To old Daddy's net, one cold night in October, '17, came a "casualty," a spy youngster of nineteen—Tommy Leason. Daddy's eyes sparkled when they saw Tommy in action with another novice. He was a bit green with the gloves, but quick as an evil thought; quick with an instinctive ring sense. He handled himself and his mitts very well indeed, had a fine judgment of distance.

Daddy beckoned the youngster across after the practice. "Say, laddie," he whispered, "how'd you like to try out with Jimmy Kenatt?"

"Jimmy Kenatt!" this Tommy gasped. Such a thing was unexpected, a cloud dream, for Jimmy was known throughout the soldier world as one of the best and gamiest welterweights who ever ducked under army ropes. He was the idol of the depot boxing fans, a quiet, sober-minded chap. You liked Jimmy without knowing why.

As usual, Jimmy was pleased to give one of Daddy's novices a workout. Three rounds, three good rounds. Jimmy might have slaughtered the kid, but that wasn't his way.

"If you work and train hard," was Jimmy's quiet advice, "you'll do."

Tommy flushed with pleasure at these words. "You bet I will!" he cried, and was as good as his word.

Daddy attended to his training and coaching, until he became good enough for Jimmy to use as a sparring partner. That helped, for Jimmy knew his partners well, teaching them all he knew that he himself might learn more.

Orders gave the news to the world, that Private T. Leason was promoted to the rank of corporal, and the next morning Tommy was on the parade ground in the white sweater and blue slacks of a P.T. instructor.

From then on, his boxing course flowed smoothly. In the weekly arena shows, he soon became a figure in the prelims. Daddy, who knew every boxer, or his record, in the southern command, saw to it that he was not matched against either a washout or a champion. Youngsters, up-and-coming youngsters near about his own class, these he fought—and won.

"YOU AND WHO ELSE?"

Soon after his promotion to corporal, he came to live at our hut, and we grew to know more about him. Bubbling over with virile health and spirits, this Tommy; a lad who liked smiles far more than scowls. Benny Blane was his sidekick. Benny had known him as a kid—Trembling Tommy as he was then. Trembling Tommy he became once again. But this was the only fact that good-natured, pipe-smoking Benny let fall about the kid's early history.

In the late spring of '18, the drafts began to fill every base depot to overflowing. Training had to be speeded up, instructional staffs increased. Fine lads, most of these draftees, but with the occasional slacker who, roped in against his will, cursed the army and the training, and hunted trouble. Usually they found enough of it.

P.T., at this stage of the army game, had developed into a science. You got very little of a drab drill. Instead, there were stunts and games and competitions to keep you actively happy. Happy, you worked a whole lot harder, and absorbed more healthful exercise in five minutes than in half an hour of the old "jerk."



Tommy drove his fist home to the point of his unprotected chin.

the P.T. hour. The new lads just ate it up—all except the odd slacker.

Of all the snappy P.T. instructors we had, Trembling Tommy soon made himself the snappiest and favorite. He had such a natural, likable way with him. His genuine love for the game and the clean fun he made out of it for everybody sent him to the top of the class. He never abused his squads, and had very little trouble, in consequence.

One May morning, fate sent him a surprise packet of snuff in the form of a big, dark-browed, hook-nosed bruiser—one Larone. We had had a few days' taste of Larone in our machine gun class. He was sullen by nature, and dense—army dense by inclination. He hated every last thing about the C.E.P. but pay parade. But, if machine gunnery merely deened his mind, the morning P.T. aroused his open anger. The instructors were "dancing monkeys," their stunts were "kids' monkey-shines."

The climax came the morning Trembling Tommy drew this Larone and his running mate, just such another bruiser, named Suggett. When the squad was under the shade peeling off tunics and putting these two brutes alipped around the blind shed end. Tommy, noticing, doubled smartly around the opposite way and intercepted. His eyes narrowed when they fell on Larone.

"Where are you fellows going?" he asked. Larone answered snarlingly.

"Out that out," Tommy rapped out. "Get back to the shed and get your tunics off."

Larone laughed harshly. "Take us back—if you can."

"I can!" cried Tommy. "And I will!"

"Me!" said a deep, bass voice.

They all stared round in surprise. Old

Daddy was standing there as immobile as a bronze Buddha. He had a baseball bat in his hand; and there was that glint in his eyes which caused the two malingers to recoil.

Daddy continued, more coaxingly. "Now get you back, both of you, like good laddies."

They went sullenly, and they did their P.T. under the watchful eye of old Daddy. After the hour was up, and they were dressing again, at the shed, Trembling Tommy approached them.

"You'll be on P.T. to-morrow morning," he said grimly. "And you'll be in my squad again."

Larone straightened up, and he towered above the kid. "Lots of things might happen before to-morrow morning, Trembling Tommy!" he remarked in an ominous tone. "You've got the whole army behind you out here."

Tommy eyed him awhile in silence. "You haven't changed much, have you, Joe?" he observed. "But I have. You notice"—he stretched out his hand, "I don't tremble any more now." The whistle blew, signal for the P.T. inspectors to assemble. "Well, so long. I'll see you to-morrow—right here."

Tommy, it happened, was wrong. He didn't see Larone and his pal Suggett on P.T. next morning. He saw them that same evening.

Our hut was the top hut of the line, just underneath the hill. Along the back was a short-cut path we used when we went to the town. All of these top huts, built on steeply sloping ground, were let into the ground about two feet on the high side. A further excavation of nearly a foot acted as a drainage ditch for rain water flowing from the steep incline. Thus, between hut and pathway was a three-foot gully.

Pay day was only three days past. This, as usual, meant that instructors' huts were deserted as soon after supper as boots and buttons could be re-cleaned. With money to spend and

a midnight limit, very few of us found entertainment in camp. Therefore, we missed the fracas which gave Tommy a face like a badly sunburnt potato. Next day, also, we missed two faces from the machine gun squads. What happened, is a matter of piecing together from the reports of eye-witnesses who, in the dusk around 10 o'clock, were told, and told earnestly by our genial Tommy, to "keep back out of it, or get bashed!"

THIS WAS TO BE A FIGHT

Tommy, returning from the town early, as was his wont, had reached the path skirting our own hut, when he came face to face with two burly men—friends Larone and Suggett. Without a word, or preliminary, Larone let drive with a Dempsey, fit to flatten anybody's features; and Suggett crowded up with arm swung backward.

Tommy, expecting dirty work, but not expecting it so suddenly, had barely time to half roll as he gave ground. Larone's fist grazed his cheek, took a chunk of skin, but no real damage. One of Tommy's feet slipped off the path into the crumbling ground on the ditchside, and next moment he had plumped down backwards, and landed full-length along the ditch bottom, up against the hut. It was a nasty fall, and jarred him considerably, but saved him from Suggett's impending haymaker.

With a fierce "I've got you now, you—" Larone jumped, bent-legged, feet together—a death jump for the prostrate Tommy's upturned face. But the target was too small, Tommy in too fine a physical shape. With purchase on both ditchside and hut, Tommy thrust himself along—a sort of reversed "frog jump"—Larone hit the ditch bottom hard, and saved him from Tommy's natural impetus thrusting him against the hut wall. This, unyielding, jarred him backwards again to earth. When he sorted himself out and scrambled upright, Tommy was no longer

in the ditch—he had scampered along and come out at the end of the hut.

This move of Tommy's was not retreat in the face of odds. It was strategy, for Suggett, stop, awaited him, with the overwhelming advantage of position. As he came out of the ditch end, Tommy tipped off his tunic. This was to be a fight. Very well, he'd fight, but enough dice were weighed against him as it was. Back along the path he now doubled, and enveloped Suggett with a whirlwind attack, designed to drive the man ditchwards before Larone arrived. Competent observers of this phase, say that he hit Suggett six times, quicker than a machine gun fire; that inside of five fleeting seconds, Suggett's heels were higher than his head, and his head was resting at angle of hut and ditch. Suggett was certainly "down" and even more surely "out."

Not unscathed was Tommy. In that brief battle, he had sustained a badly puffing eye and a bleeding cheek.

Fast as he was in polishing off Mister Suggett, he was not a split second too soon. As he turned, Larone's fist crashed into the point of his chin, and toppled him over backwards—up hill! It dazed and half blinded him, yet the just of battle still burned fiercely in his soul. His boxing brain was telling him to get moving, to keep out of the way until his strength returned; his fighting instinct urged him to bore in, to give everything he had, even at the risk of taking too much.

Larone solved his problem. Before Tommy was on his feet, and balanced, the big man attacked fiercely, driving him backwards. Tommy danced, flicking his fists in and out, keeping out of harm's way. He danced backwards, ever mindful of the menace of the ditch, with the scheme in his head to lure his foe out between the huts where the ground was more level and there was more elbow room.

With each unsuccessful assault, Larone, rough-and-tumble fighter that he was, grew more angry. He started taunting Tommy, urging him to stand up like a man. He might have saved his breath, for Tommy paid atten-

tion to nothing but his own strategy. When the fighters were level with the far end of the hut Tommy feigned an assault, dodged smartly as Larone bored in, and before Larone well knew it, they were on ground of Tommy's choosing.

Tommy laughed aloud. "Now we'll start fighting," he cried.

A crowd that grew larger every minute, heard his sharp command. "Back to the huts. Give us lots of room!" And, as it was Trembling Tommy who spoke, they obeyed.

Larone liked not this new battleground, nor the partisan crowd. Determined to end things quickly, he rushed. Tommy sidestepped prettily, shot out his left fist to Larone's right eye. Larone, recovering, turned to the attack, to get a hard jab in the buttock, and a poke under his left eye. He gave a gasping grunt and surged in again with a two-handed attack which drove Tommy back to the hut steps, cornered him.

"Now fight, you yellow—" he hissed.

Tommy did just that. He fought like a cornered wildcat. Right and left to Larone's face, a duck and a twist; pounding, pounding at the massive foe, blows which stung and jarred; and Larone, too frenziedly mad to do anything else, stood squarely on his feet and slugged as hard and as fast as he could at his elusive opponent, an opponent who was always in reach, yet never in range.

Both Larone's eyes were rapidly closing, he spat out his teeth, his face was cut, ripped. Still he stood there, swinging his great arms.

HOW HE GOT THE NAME

Tommy, for all his fighting fury, watched these arms warily, ducked under them, pushed inside them, twisted out of them when they sought to wrap round him and crush. Vindictive as never before, sensing Larone's growing helplessness, he now worked, not for a knock-out, but to cut and mar. In this he almost overreached himself.

"Not yet, Joe," he cried. "You wanted a fight. I'm here, and not a Trembling Tommy."

He stopped abruptly, for Larone, maddened to fury by that taunting voice, had swung his right arm in a feint. As Tommy turned easily to evade it, he turned into Larone's swinging left. It lifted him clean off his feet, deposited him yards away from the ground, dazed and bleeding.

A groan went up from the spectators, as Tommy crawled wabbly to his knees, and tried to rise. Larone felt, rather than saw, that this was his chance. He turned, and groped—for both his eyes were almost sightless, the dusk had become almost darkness, for the crawling Tommy.

"Stand up and finish it!" he croaked.

The sound of the hated voice seeped into Tommy's half-conscious hearing. He pulled himself together, raised himself to one uncertain knee, then slowly to his feet, straight up. He passed one hand across his eyes, shuddered slightly.

"Here I am!" the words were slow and distinct.

Larone turned at the voice, came towards him unsteadily, his arms outstretched, ready to grip in a bear hug.

Again Tommy shuddered. His left fist drew back, and when Larone approached, he stepped forward a pace to meet him. Summoning every ounce of spirit, strength, and venom, he possessed, Tommy drove his fist home, to the point of Larone's unprotected chin. The big man's head clicked back, his knees shook, he sank slowly to the ground, out for a long, long time. Tommy stood a second, gazing. Then, ignoring the plaudits of the back-slappers, he pushed his way through to the hut door and entered. Here, old Daddy came to him, for Daddy had heard of the scrap immediately. "Come on, Tommy," he said, and led him out, across to his own "home" at the gym.

Benny Blane, Tommy's sidekick, arrived back from the town at midnight. Many of us were still up. Blane looked at Tommy's empty bed. "Hello!" he said. "What's happened to the kid? Got a Jane?"

We told him what we had heard of the scrap, and he remarked, "That's funny! Darn funny! The kid's plumb peaceable. Who was he scrapping with?"

"Two draftees," said Hendry. "Two rough-necks I've had trouble with on the M.G. class—Larone and Suggett. Either one of them's big enough to break the kid in two."

Benny Blane's eyes widened with interest. "Larone, you said?" he queried. "Larone? Is he a big, beetle-browed wallpouter with a hook nose?"

"It was hooked," chuckled Hendry. "Though, God knows what it's like now."

Blane threw his hat on his bed and gave a whoop for joy. "Good for him!" he cried. "Good for Trembling Tommy! The kid put it all over Joe Larone, eh? Well, my hearties, if there's such a thing as poetic justice, that's the very caper! It was big, bullying Joe Larone who first gave the kid the name of Trembling Tommy, who made his kiddish years a misery to him. You see, fellows, Joe Larone is young Tommy's half-brother; I only hope the kid killed the big brute!"

So did we!

A PLEDGE TO THEM

By J. T. SHOTWELL, Professor at Columbia University

"Have we kept faith with those who made
For us their rendezvous with death?
That they have not our trust betrayed
The whole world witnesseth.

"A few short words while heads are bowed,
Names carved in stone upon a hill,
A moment's silence of the crowd—
For those forever still!

"Twas not for pageants which reflect
The symbol of a nation's pride,
Nor the mute aspects of respect—
Twas not for this they died.

"Still more, 'twas not that we should keep
The tenor of our ancient ways,
They had high dreams, whose dreamers sleep
We trouble with our praise.

"Turn not the cynic lip in scorn
When we those tragic hopes recall;
Our pledge to them—our pledge fore sworn—
For which they gave their all.

"Truly inspired the great enterprise,
Whether in war's dire mark it past
Or in disillusioned eyes
Was cherished to the last.

"A world made safe, a world made free,
For this we sent our sons to die;
For this they died, 'tis only we
Who failed. Their haunting cry

"Comes from lone places where they dwell
By streams of France or hills of home,
An echo of their last farewell,
And evermore will come.

"Sad but accusing like the wind
That stirs above their sacred dust—
The call to those they left behind
That we make good their trust.

"Conscious of only right intent,
Repeating phrases unfulfilled,
Grown nerveless while our hearts are bent,
Courage and spirit chilled.

"Mindful of gain or loss, we stand,
And our constructive efforts cease,
The same tribulations which we planned
Are used by others for our peace.

"Our efforts end? They little know
The fibre of our hearts, who lead
Down from the heights to planes so low,
Who fall us in our need.

"Ah, no! Some dawn inviolate
When through our darkness breaks the sun
Will find this land reconsecrate,
Honor and faith rewon."

Each new popular song is good for one thing
at least. It helps us forget its predecessor.
The Akron Beacon Journal.



Rebuilding of famous Buckfast Abbey church was commenced twenty-three years ago and is nearing completion little by little. Abbot, to train masons for job, sent young lay brother to monastery in southern France to learn trade. Abbey can spare only five or six brothers at a time to help in reconstructing.



Specimens of a sea plant, sometimes called sea-dahlia, as it greatly resembles a dahlia. Petals are always gorgeously colored, but 'tis to any small creatures of the sea attracted by the plant's beauty.

Plants Also Have a Social Life, With Migrations And Community Centres, Noted Naturalist Says

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

BOTANISTS began by studying the individual plant. Their earliest interests were no doubt with the plant's use for food or medicine. The old "herbals" were largely taken up with such utilitarian purposes, and to-day the "herbalist," as the old-fashioned botanist was called, is one who deals in medicinal plants. In the nature of things the herbalist was a collector, for use but also for study, and as exploration became increasingly extended the plant collector went further and further afield for his material. In far-off countries he found new and rare plants whose seeds and roots he brought back with much labor to his homeland, there to cultivate and tend them. Thus in the cities of Europe great botanical gardens supported at first by royal largesse sprang up as the living museums of exotic vegetation. Common plants, such as the potato, often spent their first years of transplanted life in such carefully-tended surroundings.

In addition to the living plants thus carried across continents and seas from their native soil, dried ones were brought together in great collections or herbariums. Many of the plants collected could not be successfully removed to other lands or to artificial climates, or seeds and roots were unobtainable. For the purposes of study the dried plant had to be sufficient, and so the "hortus siccus" or "dry garden" seconded the botanical garden. A further reason for the establishment of these dried collections was perhaps more gradually realized: plants grown in new surroundings are apt to change more or less in certain respects from the type as originally found. Some of our garden varieties originally arose from changes of this character.

The botanist-collector gradually worked out the classification of plants recognized to-day the world over. Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, gave it a great impulse with his system of naming applicable to both plants and animals, but others wrought out the principles. Collecting then became of immense importance to the workers in systematic botany, busily engaged in the classification of plants in orders and families according to "natural" as opposed to the older "artificial" systems. The rare plant began to take on a new value, since it might represent not only a new species but a new family. The older

countries were thoroughly combed not only by more or less professional botanists but by an army of skilled amateurs, sometimes with disastrous results to the "rarity" itself. But the result has been that the plants of the world, while not wholly known, are known with a degree of thoroughness for which two things are largely responsible: the development of a truly "natural" system of classification of world-wide authority and the popularization of botany as a hobby-study by such men as the Hookers.

COMMUNITY SETTLEMENTS

Since the beginning of this century botanists have been increasingly interested in a new aspect of their science. The collectors of plants and the students of their life-histories have both been drawn gradually towards the consideration of their social or community existence. How far this has been suggested by a similar development of interest in man's social organization I cannot say, but it is not unlikely that both are related. However that may be, the study of plant communities and associations, takes to-day an ever-increasing place of importance in the science of botany. It is developing a growing list of technical terms and in consequence a highly specialized literature of its own. This delight in the invention of hybrid words, usually crosses between Greek and English, is, I think, unfortunate, since it repels many an amateur who would otherwise be of service; probably, however, it is unavoidable, at least in the present stage.

Plant communities are groups of plants in their wild state which are seen by observation and study to have a certain definite unity of life and relation to the climate, water and soil conditions of their "home." With such communities we are all familiar. One type we find on the grassy oak-dotted slopes of the Uplands; another by the shore of Lost Lake; a third along the landward edge of Beacon Hill sea-front; and so on. To interpret the meaning of such communities it is necessary to know something of the species represented, both as to their family relations, their outward characters and their inward processes. On the other hand close observation of the life it shares with other plants is an important ingredient of one's knowledge of the individual. The old proverb, "A man is known by the company he keeps" is not inapplicable to the plant; so also, "Birds of a feather flock together."

By the seashore a short time ago a friend asked me if the glasswort or annual samphire— he called it by an English local name—grew along the coast. Not knowing it by the name he gave it but recognizing it by his description, I said I thought we should find some on a little sandy point near where we stood; and there it was, dead indeed, but retaining sufficient of its peculiar

form. Now my expectation was based, not on the sandy shore, but on certain plant-life, and notably a species of coarse grass, invariably found in the company of the glasswort.

One form of community life is worth notice, and is suggested here by my reference to the glasswort. Parasitic plants are of course eminently social in their habits, too much so in fact for their hosts. Now the glasswort on our shores is clearly loved by a species of dodder, a parasite of the convolvulus family, which winds its orange-yellow threads about the unfortunate glasswort and forms a perfect network in the shore meadows where it grows. Without green leaves and therefore unable to manufacture photosynthetic food itself the dodder sucks its nurture from the salty interior of its host. Other common parasites are the one-flowered cancer-root, with purple, and sometimes white, flowers, which grows on the roots of the grasses, buttercups and hog-fennels of grassy banks and hillsides, usually flowering in May. Although I give three plants on the authority of Henry's "Flora of Southern B.C." I should not be surprised if it is found to be peculiar to only one, as is usually the case with parasites. Thus the tufted cancer-root, found along the Dallas Road waterfront and blooming any time from June to September, lives in parasitic relations with the gumweed so plentiful along the clay cliffs.

A plant community may be made up of many different species of plants, one or more of which may be so characteristic of the community as to suggest a suitable name. Thus we may have a Douglas fir-cedar-hemlock community, or a community in which only one of the three is dominant. This dominance or lead is often so marked that the leader quite monopolizes and controls the landscape. I recall a very interesting instance of this in California. The low clay lands along the Pajaro river near its exit from the Santa Clara valley are covered in spring with a brilliant yellow member of the composite family. So close is the formation that it looks like a living Field of Cloth of Gold. I was very much surprised, therefore, on passing over it on foot, to find that the ground below carried an abundant crop of blue and white lobelia growing in the cracks of the sun-dried clay. In the same way lupines will give a character to one of our hillsides and even suggest by their numbers grown complete possession, while all about them grow the native groundsel, the woolly sunflower, Indian paintbrush, and many other flowers in bloom at the same time.

THE ORDER OF THE YEAR

An important feature of some communities is their succession during the seasons of the year. Among such it would be exceedingly difficult to

make out more than a fraction of the whole at any one period. Thus in the early spring we have on a grassy bank purple satin-flower and lowland saxifrage, white fawn-lily and pink fringe-cup. Later on these have to all intents and purposes disappeared except for dried seed-capsules, and in their place come sea-blush and camass, blue violets and daisy gillias. The early and late spring flowers are gone and even the grass is turning brown when the wild onions and the godetia raise their pink and purple flowers into the air, and about the same time sky orchids appear and on the rocks the golden blossoms of the stonecrop replace the blue of collinsia and the yellow face-flowers of the dwarf mimulus.

One reason for this succession of flowers—for it is of flowers rather than plants—is to be found in the different life-periods. Mingled with the bulbs and tubers of our perennial plants are the seeds of a host of annuals. The bulbs and tubers usually, though not always, produce early flowers; they have abundant leaves, live briefly but fully, and die down. Many of the annuals can hardly wait the coming of spring, and their seedlings are to be found lining crevices of the rocks and covering burnt-off soil long before our winter fare is decided. Other annuals again are of a less hasty and aggressive character; these have of necessity to wait for warmer days, and thus their flowers do not appear until the earlier members of the community are for the most part withered and their annual course run. Thus a plant community to be fully known and understood must be seen from the hidden bulb to the latest flower and from the resting seed to the enduring evergreen.

This complementary community life, as it has been called, is one of the most charming things about the flowering season of the year, making as it does for variety and the charm of change. Sometimes, however, the change is so slight to a casual glance that it passes unnoticed. On our open level grass-lands, such as are found between Poul Bay and the Uplands, the western buttercup is replaced in summer by golden cinquefoils or potentillas and by the edge of woods and thickets, by yellow geums. Both have a somewhat buttercup-like appearance in flower and leaf, yet a slight examination by anyone familiar with the earlier flower will show the difference at once. The cinquefoil of our Victoria "prairies" has its own peculiar shade of yellow and so has the geum, the leaf resemblance in both is entirely superficial, and in the arrangement and form of the floral parts their difference from the buttercup becomes the more marked the more carefully we examine them; they belong, in fact, to the rose family. In these instances the change is real, though not so obvious as usual.

Taking the larger view of plants and their life it is seen, and observation more and more confirms it, that plants move not only as individuals but in what one may call "mass formations." The migrations of mankind, so familiar to the student of world history though not always easily followed, are paralleled by those of plants. It is a commonplace of botany that in a climate such as ours, favorable to the growth of forests, the order of plant succession on a newly-exposed soil such as that of a recently glaciated and uplifted region is as follows: first, the lower types of plants, algae, lichens, mosses; next, annual flowering plants; then, perennials and grasses; shrubs follow; finally comes the forest. Two things are all-important in this succession, the preparation of soil and the carriage of spores and seed. Fitly enough, the lower plants are multiplied by spores, and these are transported immense distances by wind. In this way the crude soil materials are prepared for the higher plants, and their seeds, borne both by wind and animal agents, and in the early stages of the land's preparation largely wasted so far as propagation is concerned, find at last a suitable environment for germination and growth.

Such migration probably never wholly ceases, though its processes may be so slowed up as to escape the observer unless his attention is specially drawn to it by another or by the direction of his own interests or studies. Thus the advance of the fir forests at this end of Vancouver Island has been going on since the arrival of Europeans and still persists. In places this advance has been made at the expense of the earlier oak forest, as on the south side of Mount Douglas and elsewhere. In other localities, as in the Highland district, it is the alder that has suffered eclipse. The latter tree is distinctly asserting itself in the drier soils where the fir, having once grown, has been destroyed, or has never succeeded in establishing itself. The Garry oak seems too slow a grower for the unequal conflict and is doomed to extinction except where protected by man.

One of the most marked local migrations of plants is to be seen in full course by the sides of our lakes. There definite zones of vegetation push themselves out into the water with a speed limited only by the depth of the water. The minute duckweeds, the great lily pads, the bravely waving cat-tails and bulrushes, the sweetgale and water willows, these come one behind the other, building their way out into the lake; sometimes floating stems and roots upon its surface and rising and falling with the water's flood and ebb, sometimes deeply rooted in the mud and standing in the air as the water's level recedes. Gradually the ground is

built up for larger trees, and in time great spruces spread their shadow where the trout once played and mighty cedars rear their buttressed trunks where the freshwater mussel built its delicate peart-shell.

To follow plant migrations we should have to travel from pole to pole, not only on land but out in the shallow continental seas and far out across the surface of the oceanic waters. It is one of the most fascinating aspects of geography so much so that there is a department of that study set apart for it under the name of "plant geography" and associated with the name of Schimper, who may be said to have laid its foundation.

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

In our forests we may get another form of plant community, or perhaps it were better to say, an enlarged view of a common form. A garden lawn will show us plants at more than one elevation, so much so that some escape the close attention of the lawn-mower, such, for example, is the troublesome little "pearwort" sometimes found in Victoria lawns. Another is the moss that also plays havoc among the grass but is remedied by the application of lime. Now in the forest we may have as many as three distinct levels of vegetation. The tall trees lift their tops into the full sunshine above, and where the canopy thus formed is not dense we may have on the forest floor a delightful association of fungi, lichens, mosses and ferns, with such flowering plants as twin-flower, star-flower, yarrow, buena, creeping honeysuckle, evergreen violet, trillium, wood anemone, queen-cup, such orchids as the parasitic coral-roots, and other curious parasites and saprophytes like pine-drops and Indian-pipe. Above this we may have an intermediate association of shrubs, generally of one species, which may be salal or evergreen huckleberry in the vicinity of the coast, tall blueberry further inland and higher. In the darker, thicker forests the carpet may be reduced to little more than a few saprophytes and parasites, with fungi and mosses, while the shrubby forest disappears altogether. The deciding factor in these varieties of forest vegetation is light. With light reduced beyond a certain minimum, far short of darkness, few plants can survive; they perish of starvation. Thus the spread of the forest is only too surely at the expense of other plant life. What that may have been we can only guess from the scant remains found on the few remaining spaces left among the inland hills. On the other hand, where the forest permits a rich carpet of plants, the destruction of the trees insures for some years a crude and ill-balanced warfare between rival plants in which many of our common weeds play a by no means inconspicuous part.

Depression Prompts Many To Disappear

BUT POLICE BUREAU FINDS 98 PER CENT OF THOUSANDS WHO VANISH IN NEW YORK; LOVE AND BOREDOM ACCOUNT FOR OTHER CASES

By PAUL HARRISON

THESE are trying times for Police Captain John H. Ayres, chief of the Missing Persons Bureau in New York. For lost fortunes and jobs mean lost men, and women, too, to those whose task it is to trace the scores that vanish every day.

But while business depression may be responsible for the flight of thousands who believe they no longer can face their families and their debts, it is equally responsible for the exemplary conduct of others. For disappearances, according to Captain Ayres, almost always are voluntary affairs, and quite expensive when accomplished with any degree of completeness and comfort.

So difficult it is to cast aside an identity and its accompanying responsibilities that only two cases in every 100 on the records still are marked "unsolved." And though proof may be lacking, Captain Ayres is sure that the answers to most of these remaining puzzles are lying in unmarked graves.

SCORES VANISH DAILY

Every day, it averages run true, Ayres and his men expect to hear of the disappearance of more than eighty persons. These do not include fugitives from justice, but persons who have vanished mysteriously in this city of nearly 7,000,000.

"Of course some of them find themselves," the officer explained. "A few

found, or we learn what actually happened to the child; she will remain a problem for the Missing Persons Bureau."

It was Ayres' work on this case that brought about the arrest in St. Louis and subsequent indictment in New York of Albert E. Corbell as the kidnaper. It was Ayres' questioning, too, that broke the suspect's staunch story of having practiced medicine since "graduating from Harvard" in 1906. The Captain is a college graduate himself. He had a technical consultation with Corbell about the treatment of various diseases and the quick speedily admitted that in 1906 he was matriculating at a none-too-select Massachusetts reformatory.

John Ayres will tell you, pretty proudly, too, of how he came up through the New York police department ranks from a patrolman's beat on Cherry Hill. Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner then, and he had issued a call for young recruits of intelligence and courage. Ayres, recently graduated from Hamilton College, swung a nightstick for four years on "the toughest beat in town," and by 1918 had become chief of staff to the police commissioner. A major during the war, he returned to the job that he has held ever since.

But now he wouldn't trade it for a

chief inspector's badge. In the sociological laboratory that he calls an office, he listens each day to a collection of one-act dramas that could be staged, perhaps, nowhere else in the world. For people open their hearts to this kindly man-hunter, who is said never to have betrayed a confidence. They find he isn't professionally interested in the most aspects of their disappearances—only in facts which, once found, close the case so far as his department is concerned. They find, too, that he delights in little extra-official acts of friendliness that often smooth the way to happily reunited homes.

MORE MEN MISSING

It is a mistaken impression, for which fiction and the movies may be responsible, that the majority of the missing are women and girls. During the thirteen years since he started the bureau, Ayres has established a number of very definite ratios, and one of these is that sixty per cent of the disappearances are staged by males. He ascribes this generally to the more adventurous nature of men, but it seems that financial trouble is the prime cause now, with domestic difficulties second. Love, boredom and mental depression prompt about forty per cent of the remainder to drop out of sight.

Unpleasant home conditions account

for nearly half the disappearances of girls, with love entanglements and stage and screen ambitions tied for second place. Most of the older women who vanished from their normal surroundings may be assumed to be seeking economic improvement.

Every report of a lost girl is an emergency call to Captain Ayres, yet he has found that foul play very rarely is connected with disappearances. In 20,000 consecutive cases, only sixty-six arrests were made. Fifteen is the peak at which restlessness seems to become uncontrollable, and his bureau is kept busiest in normal years, during the late spring and early summer.

GET APPEALS FROM ABROAD

The bureau has traced missing persons all over the earth, and constantly is receiving appeals from places as far distant. "Tell 'em though," Ayres requested, "that we can't waste much time looking for missing husbands and wives. Especially when there usually is no evidence that they are in New York, or have been anywhere near it."

Chief among his unsolved cases is the sensational disappearance of Suzanne Court-Justice Joseph Force Crater, New York last summer, but Ayres still is tracking down every available clue, remembering that many

others have been found only after years of searching.

There was the New York jeweler who, heavily in debt, died in 1921 and left every evidence of having committed suicide. He was found years later in Niagara Falls, re-established in business and living under an assumed name.

WAS AMNESIA VICTIM

One of the strangest cases was that of Prof. Herschel C. Parker, a noted explorer who once was on the faculty of Columbia University. Long after his disappearance his wife obtained an Enoch Arden divorce, only to learn that he was alive and engaged in engineering work in the west.

Parker was found to be a victim of amnesia, but such cases of loss of memory are exceedingly rare, according to Ayres. "You hear a lot about amnesia and aphasia," he said, "but my thirteen years here I could count every genuine case on the fingers of one hand."

"Lots of stories have been written about feigned loss of memory, and it still seems to be an excellent plot for real life. We'll have it, I suppose, as long as men insist on taking vacations from boring domestic ties. Once we get in touch with these men, I can tell easily whether they're faking."

"Expose them? Of course not! It's my job to find 'em. They have to do their own explaining."



Here is the man whose insight into human nature allows him to trace the whereabouts of ninety-eight per cent of every 100 persons who are sought by the Missing Persons Bureau in New York. Captain John H. Ayres often receives that many calls in a single day from distraught families of men, women and children who want to lose their identities in a quest for adventure, love, freedom from business worries or troublesome domestic ties.

France, Least Affected By Depression, Hard At Work, Hoards Large Sums

WITH VIRTUALLY NO UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM, NATION IMPORTS LABOR TO KEEP PRODUCTION NEAR PEAK OF 1929

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

PARIS.—The pre-war woolen sock, as the depository of savings, again is coming into its own in France. Feeling the pulse of world-wide economic depression, more as an expert consultant than a suffering victim, the French people in general are curtailing expenses and relying on the old order of life as known before fantastic exchange fluctuations and dizzy speculation.

The "Buy Now" slogans with which America is being exhorted to keep its money in healthy circulation are unknown here. France has plenty of money and is exhibiting every intention of keeping it. Hoarding it in the traditional sock may not invite a return of the feverish commercial activity of 1929, but it will keep the money where it can be spent when the panic scare is past.

Actually France is the least affected among foremost nations by the world crisis. There is considerable nervousness about the future but official statistics show that it is substantially exaggerated. The country is secure, financially and economically, according to all experts, and although there has been a slowing down during the past



"The world had to pay for the war, and the time has come for settlement and adjustment," said Andre Tardieu, former premier, who still is a power in political life here. In this sense he is backed up by Joseph Caillaux, also a former premier and one of the leading financial authorities in France, who said:

"The present crisis is directly due to the war, which smashed the economic fabric of Europe. Before 1914,

Europe was a vast factory making articles for the entire world. The long war forced former clients to build their own factories which Europe could no longer supply. These new factories caused the super-production immediately after the war which has upset the economic equilibrium of the world."

Industrial production here has a volume only about 2 1/2 per cent below the average throughout the record year of 1929, which was thirty-nine per cent above the pre-war level. The extremely small degree in which France has suffered, when it is taken into account that during last year the world experienced perhaps the worst industrial crisis ever known, is astounding even to its own economists.

HAS NO BREADLINES

Unemployment, which is such a formidable problem in England, Germany and the United States, remains of very minor concern here. There are no breadlines, nor is there any need of them. Less than 10,000 persons are drawing unemployment pay throughout the country, and most of these belong to special trades. These figures

fluctuate weekly, but the list of unemployed remains well below 30,000, while offsetting this there is a list averaging 10,000 of jobs remaining unfilled.

All this time France finds it necessary to import foreign labor to meet the demands of industrial and agricultural districts. It is estimated that of 12,000,000 workers in the country, there are 1,700,000 foreigners. These are largely Belgians, Italians, Czechoslovaks and Poles. The chief unemployment pinch is in the Paris district, and this is regarded as due to infiltration of laborers from the provinces who are attracted by life of the capital.

It is pointed out, therefore, that while unemployment lists are published, the actual fact is that France must have foreign labor to maintain production.

"During the past few weeks France has begun to feel the effects of the general disturbance in trade," declared Germain-Martin, Finance Minister. "The countries of various continents reduced their purchases, and the French export industries suffered."



Joseph Caillaux, above, financial authority and former French premier, declares that the present world economic crisis is directly due to the war.

GOLD FLOWS TO FRANCE

"Yet it is impossible to close our eyes to the fact that capital is continuously flowing in for investment in France, and this explains the steady increase in the gold holdings of the Bank of France." It also shows the confidence of other countries in the stability of French currency and French economic development. Why, therefore, should there be any discouragement in France?

As a matter of fact, France actually has more money than ever before. For the gold reserve of the Bank of France has been swelled to the largest total in history, and circulation of French bank notes backed by this gold reserve also has reached a new high—nearly 70,000,000,000 francs.

Much of the gold drain from the Bank of England has been finding its way into the Bank of France. In December the latter was receiving some \$1,750,000 daily. Many millions of dollars worth of virgin gold arriving in England from South Africa has been bought by France. And in consequence the price of the precious stuff has been forced up in London to the

highest figure since British currency returned to a gold basis in 1925.

WANTS GOLD SPENT

With three-fifths of the world's gold controlled by France and the United States, Britain believes that it must be put back into international circulation before its own prosperity, or even French and American prosperity, can return.

Finance Minister Martin, however, is calling upon every citizen to go quietly and steadily with his work, as the best means of assuring full economic recovery, which he believes will be accomplished soon. The cost of living remains unchanged and, in general, is lower than that of other countries. He pointed out that at the same time a considerable surplus of tax receipts is certain for the close of the financial year on March 31.

Business houses, especially the luxury trades, have admittedly suffered, but this is attributed to the spirit of economy, which has been inspired by pessimistic reports from abroad. Taking no chances, the average citizen appears to be retrenching before it is too late.

MACDONALD AND BALDWIN MAY FALL BEFORE POLITICAL YOUTH

MOSLEY AND CHAMBERLAIN SEEN BY LONDON AS LIKELY COMING BIG PARTY LEADERS

LONDON—"Dropping the Pilot" is the title of a drama that sooner or later is going to be played by the Conservative and Socialist parties, two of the three big, militant political organizations of Great Britain.

In the case of the Liberal party, Lloyd George is still handling things and is likely to do as long as he desires to keep the post, despite the fact that he also has busy and bitter enemies within his party.

Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, is marked for defeat. The younger element in his party complains he is a leader who does not lead.

In modern times, there has been no political leader, who has retained the mastery of his party, and yet had so many ups and downs as Baldwin.

LOST HIS MAJORITY

When he became the Tory premier in 1923, upon the death of Bonar Law, the Conservatives had a majority of seventy-nine in the House of Commons. He plunged the country into an election in 1923. Protection played a large part in it and this free trade country gave him a beating. He came back with the largest number of M.P.'s, but had lost his majority. A combination of Liberals and Socialists gave the country its first Socialist Premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald.

MacDonald was tipped out in turn by a combination of the Tories and the Liberals. On the strength of a Soviet letter presuming to interfere in England's internal affairs and for which the Socialists were blamed, the Tories rode to a smashing victory, coming back in October, 1924, with a majority. Baldwin once more became Premier. He had absolute command of the Lords and the Commons, but his government was one of inertia.

TROUBLES MOUNT

Unemployment mounted. Taxes remained high. Business was depressed. Last May, the House of Commons experienced by legal limitations and a new election was held. The Socialists got 287 seats in Commons, the Tories 260 and the Liberals 59. Baldwin had once more frittered away a majority and MacDonald once more became Premier. But, as under Baldwin, so under MacDonald, unemployment has increased, business has become worse and taxes have gone higher.

Two press bosses, Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, have set out to force Empire Free Trade upon the Conservatives. They have also a deadly feud with Baldwin. They have hit at him with severity and he has punched back. But the press lords will never let up in their vendetta until Baldwin is out.

CHAMBERLAIN FAVORED

Baldwin's probable successor will be Neville Chamberlain, and this will constitute one of the most remarkable chapters in recent British political history. In the last quarter of the 19th century there was no more conspicuous politician in England than Joseph Chamberlain, who started out in Parliament as a Liberal, left that party because of his belief in a modified form of protection, joined the Conservatives, and became one of their most militant leaders.

He had two sons, who are both now prominent in the Tory party—Sir Austen Chamberlain and Neville Chamberlain. Austen was trained for political life; Neville for business. It has been said of Joseph Chamberlain that he might have been Premier if he had not been too eager; of Austen that he might have been Premier if he had not been too loyal to Lloyd George. Neville Chamberlain, who went into politics late, may outstrip both his distinguished father and his equally distinguished half-brother.

FAILED IN BAHAMAS

While Austen was already prominent in Parliament, Neville went to the Bahamas and for several years tried to make a go of seal plantations. When he finally gave that up as a bad job, he came back to his native Birmingham and went into business like his father, before him.

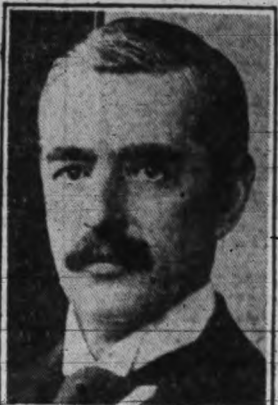
In 1916, Lloyd George made him Director-General of National Service, his task being to find men and women to carry on during the war the great industries of munitions, mining, agriculture, mining and ship building. He only entered parliament twelve years ago, and since then has been Postmaster-General, Minister of Health two times, and Chancellor of the Exchequer. He went out of his office with Baldwin.

Recently, when there was a rowdy-de-rowdy over the Tory party management, J. C. C. Davidson resigned as manager of the party machine and Baldwin promptly named Neville Chamberlain to succeed him. Now he is looked upon as his apparent successor, rather than his elder brother, Sir Austen, who has filled many high cabinet posts with distinction.

AGE OR YOUTH?

When and if Ramsay MacDonald is displaced as leader of the Socialist party, his successor is likely to be Sir Oswald Mosley, if the younger and more radical elements have their way. It will be a case of the veterans of sixty-four giving way to the recruit and convert of thirty-three. The self-made man will give place to the young and wealthy aristocrat. The experience of ripe years will make way for the burning ardor of youth.

Mosley, young, handsome, then heir to a baronetcy, did like most men of his class. He was educated at Eton, then he went to the army and served throughout the Great War. He entered parliament as a Tory and remained six years. He made a brilliant marriage with the beautiful and wealthy Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of that last of the grandees—the Marquess Curzon. Then he deserted the Tories and became a Laborite. Like many converts, his faith was more burning than that of the oldsters.



Neville Chamberlain, above, is looked upon as his apparent successor by Baldwin. Below, is likely to succeed Ramsay MacDonald if he loses his grip as head of the Socialists.

London Tires Of Goofy Golf And Skating

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—It is rather astonishing to hear of the London ice rinks playing for a real hard frost—with plenty of good skating. The reason is that some of them are going far from well and nothing brings them patronage more quickly than a brief spell of frost, when people are able to learn at least the rudiments of the art. They soon get the skating fever and when the real ice gives out they flock at once to the artificial rinks. Unless something of this kind happens there may be a bad slump in the skating craze. The experiment has been tried of permitting children on the rinks at half-price during certain hours.

What a contrast this is to the conditions twelve months ago, when it was hardly possible to move on some of the rinks, so wet was the congestion of skaters. No one seems to know the reason.

Certainly it cannot be attributed to wet golf which, in London at least has fallen as flat as a pancake. Ice hockey, however, continues to flourish as the fastest and one of the most exciting sports.

Seal Intelligent, But Is Worst Of Polygamists

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The "almost human" intelligence of the Atlantic seal was described by Seton Gordon, the naturalist, in a lecture in Aberdeen on the wild life of the Outer Hebrides. The Atlantic seal, he said, must be quite recent times have been a land animal. They were to be found in any uninhabited island off the West Coast. The type was usually born as far as 200, 300 or even 400 yards from the water. When anyone approached a young seal it bleated and called like a lamb. The mothers usually visited the water, making rather undignified rushes for the sea. If a man got in the way he stood a chance of being knocked down by them, but they never stopped to attack. Even in their sleep these seals had a sub-conscious sense of danger, and on the approach of a human being took fits of nightmare. Atlantic seals could be distinguished from the common seal by the shape of the head. The Atlantic type had a head like that of a retriever dog. They were animals of almost human intelligence, but they were the worst of polygamists. On one island which he visited there were about 200 female seals and from a half-a-dozen to a dozen bulls.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO!



"I'm still the Emperor," former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany is reported to have told a recent visitor at his estate in Doorn, Holland. And in the new photo at the left you see the deposed Prussian ruler, still regally attired after twelve years, in exile as he appears to-day at the age of seventy-two. With his second wife, Princess Hermine, shown at the right in a striking new portrait, the exiled monarch entertained other members of the fallen House of Hohenzollern on his birthday anniversary, January 22. The medals and other decorations he is wearing here are reminiscent of his war-time pictures.

Two War Ghosts Stagger Home; One Finds His Wife Remarried, Other's Parents Call Him Fakir

LONDON—Two ghosts from a past of war and battles and imprisonment, two officially "dead" men, came staggering into Katowitz in Upper Silesia recently and then wandered on farther to the little villages they had left more than fifteen years ago when they were called to the colors of their country.

For long weary months, while they trudged towards what they still called "home," they had visions of the joyous welcomes they would receive. But disillusionment and heartache, if not heartbreak, was the portion meted out to them.

Nothing more tragic has been written by the novelists and poets of the war than the plain true story of August Kutz and Johann Michalski. They found the world they knew and everything in it changed completely.

When they went away in the summer of 1915, they were citizens of Silesia that had been a prosperous and busy section of a mighty German empire. When they came back they found that the German empire had been badly smashed and that the part of Silesia they knew had been incorporated in a revived Polish state. They were no longer German, but Polish citizens.

A MODERN "ENOCH ARDEN"

Kutz trudged from Katowitz to the little village of Pianski. Then in a brief, bitter quarter of an hour he played on the hearth. They are here, but not his. This time August almost faints. With dulled ears he hears the broken sentence:

"They reported you disappeared on the battlefields somewhere on the Eastern front. . . Months passed. . . They officially reported you as dead. . . I was a poor war widow. . . A man asked me to be his wife. . . We were married. . . I did not know. . . How could I?"

Johann Michalski's fate was just a bit better. The terrible experience he had undergone had given him both mental and physical illnesses. His form had shrunk to a mere wisp of its old self. His features were those of an old man. His mind was not clear. After parting with Kutz, he walked on to Bogutecz, where his old parents lived. He, too, knocked at the family door and waited with beating heart for the aged man and woman stared at him without recognition.

PARENTS DIDN'T KNOW HIM

"I am Johann, your son, come back to you."

Incredulously they shook their heads. They took him for an impostor, some tramp trying to find easy lodgings. The police were called in and they took the protesting Johann away to Katowitz where they turned him over to the authorities in charge of a public welfare station.

Here, thanks to good food and medical attention, Johann soon came back to something like his former self, both physically and mentally. He asked that old army comrade be summoned to see him. They came, looked and recognized him. Accompanied by police, he went back to the home of his parents. He convinced them he was himself, when he began asking them

questions about his trunk and other personal possessions he had left behind when he went away with the conscription for the war. Johann was home at last.

Both men have told a remarkable story, which bearing up with similar tales told recently by soldiers who returned to German territory, have moved both the German and Polish governments to make official inquiries in Moscow.

\$5,000,000 New Goods Ordered By Harrods

London—Harrods Limited, London's biggest department store, announces that it has placed a \$5,000,000 order for new goods "with the object of encouraging British manufacturers and relieving unemployment."

The order, which is believed to be a record for a single store, came at the end of a six-day clearance of merchandise, in which the total sales exceeded \$2,350,000 and constituted the greatest week's trading in the history of Harrods.

"We are making our new orders deliberately," said Sir Woodman Burridge, director of the company, "with the object of assisting the British people to spend liberally in order to assist trade."

Lloyd George Finds Life Is Made Up Of Second Bests

London, Feb. 7.—David Lloyd George quietly celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday by planting apple trees at his beautiful Surrey home at Chart. The telephone was ringing constantly and a stream of telegrams brought congratulations.

"I am not reflecting on anything," he said, when asked what his birthday reflections were. "I am just making a holiday of it. I never bother about looking back and am not facing any birthday pictures of the future either. I believe in doing the job which needs doing at the time."

"This morning, for instance, I have been over the farm to see how things were getting on. They are doing splendidly. I am specializing in apples. My crop last year was really fine."

With enthusiasm the ardent horticulturist explained the Chart farm had light soil containing much iron. In spite of his assertion that he was having a birthday rest from politics, he could not resist, when the electoral reform bill was mentioned, from showing his pleasure at the prospect.

"It is not, of course, what I wanted," he said. "I would rather have had proportional representation, but the alternative vote is the next best thing." "After all," he added philosophically, "life is made up of second-best things. It is second best most of the time, if we can go as well as that."

RECALLS WAR SPIRIT

Discussing war days to-day with those who had come to congratulate him on his sixty-eighth birthday, David Lloyd George said:

"I tried my best to keep the spirit of the people buoyant and full of hope. Had Germany possessed a man to whom the public could have looked during the darkest moments toward the end of the war she could have made far better terms of peace."

"I don't say she would have won, but you must remember she made peace while still in possession of foreign soil. And never was there in history a greater proof of failure of autonomy and triumph of democracy."

HERE'S A WAY OUT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

Oso.—Through a system of beer checks, Sweden reduced the number of convictions for drunkenness from 58,909 in 1913 to 29,900 in 1926. The system consists of giving each worthy person a "control" book which entitles him to a certain number of drinks at a liquor shop where he is registered. If the person abuses his privilege, it is taken from him.

Invisible Ray Guards Jewels And Opens Doors

Scientific Development Used at Burlington House to Protect Persian Crown Gems

Same Invention Also Makes Life Easier For Maids in London Tearooms

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The invisible ray idea is not only used in London on such high service as protecting the Persian crown jewels at Burlington House. It is being put to the useful job of opening doors for maids in tearooms, who are carrying trays.

The ray principle has been put into operation in this manner. About two feet away from the side of the service doors in the cafe a light has been made to shine on a photo-electric cell suspended opposite. When an attendant approaches this door she passes across the line of light and breaks it for a moment. This gives impulse to an amplifier on the other side of the service door which operates on some sensitive electrical apparatus in such a way as to cause the spring coil attached to the top of the door to draw back and the door opens and closes behind her.

This invention is said to be the first use of the invisible ray idea for ordinary commercial purposes.

GEORGE DUNCAN'S "TALKIE" FILM

George Duncan, like many other prominent athletes, has fallen to the lure of talking pictures as a medium of tuition. It is no exaggeration to say that in this genial Scot the British producer with whom he has signed a contract has found a golfer who possesses the rare combination of being able to play well and teach better.

Duncan's versatility is not limited to dexterous handling of a golf club, in which he no doubt has peers—although it is questionable if his peers could defeat the erratic whim that dogs Duncan's play were it to follow their steps—for he has just proved in the unusual atmosphere of a London cabaret show that humor is a great ally of golf. This would seem to augur well for the success of his first lesson from the screen, which will be made at Epsom, where limitation of space will fail to diminish Duncan, who has been a triumphant champion from much fighter corner in serious championship play.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, widow of the "meat king," whose \$300,000 fortune was wiped out by post-war depression, may well be content with the £1,643,200 which she has just received from 400 oil company shares, which in 1928 were rejected by her husband's creditors as "worthless," but she has not got quite such a spectacular sum as a man named James Cosens got from £400 he scraped together to help to float a motor car manufacturer many years ago. He had to borrow from his mother, who repaid him for his rashness. However, having received magnificent dividends for twenty years, he sold out after the war for \$2,878,000. It may be unnecessary to add that the manufacturer's name was Ford.

And in the list stood the name of Norman Angell upon whom a knighthood was conferred.

To get the significance of this, go back to the terrible year of 1916 when England was in the World War to a finish. The mass of people, led by their newspapers and by skillful propaganda, was all for the war, for conviction. It was convinced that the war guilt lay on German shoulders. It was dangerous in England to oppose the long continuation of the war, to suggest that some sort of peace be patched up before all of England's young manhood was destroyed and its finances ruined, to oppose conscription. To do any of these things was to have angry mobs howl "pacifist" or "pro-German" and often to have to escape downright bodily attacks by furious discharged soldiers.

Just when this feeling was at its height, five friends used to get together and discuss things. They were Ramsay MacDonald, already one of the leaders of the Socialist party, Sir

SEA LIONS TRAINED IN WAR AS SUBMARINE RETRIEVERS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—It may be doubted whether many people have heard of the attempts made in 1917 to train sea-lions to act as "U-boat retrievers."

Once a U-boat has submerged its whereabouts become largely a matter of conjecture, and depth-charges have to be dropped more or less at random. Now the sea-lion, besides being a most intelligent creature, is gifted with a wonderfully acute sense of hearing. It was therefore considered that it could be trained to detect the noise set up by the electric motors of a submerged U-boat.

The sea-lion—whose body was attached to a line towing a bladder buoy which bobbed above the surface—would then swim round the submarine, thereby bringing its presence to the patrol craft above and offering an easy mark for depth charges. What would have happened to the unfortunate "sea retriever" when the 300-lb. charges of TNT exploded in the depths may easily be imagined. Experiments were conducted at Bala Lake, North Wales, with fifty of the sea-lions. "Queenie," one of the first, was successfully trained, was a female about three years old, lent by the London Zoological Society.

The animals were given preliminary instruction in a swimming pool where their receptivity to various sounds under water was tested. "Queenie" proved a particularly apt pupil, and as each successful attempt she made was rewarded by a generous meal of fish she soon became an enthusiast for the game. At Bala she was taken out into the lake in a launch and released from her crate. Some distance from the launch, a sound-producing mechanism enclosed in a metal cage was suspended well below the surface from a buoy. More often than not the sea lion would start swimming straight towards the sound-producing apparatus, 800 yards away, a few moments after the mechanism had been set in motion. On reaching the point where the "buzzer" was submerged the animal invariably stopped and then began swimming round in circles. Had the sounds been produced by a submarine there would have been no difficulty in dropping depth charges almost on top of the vessel. The range was gradually extended until it was found that a well-trained sea-lion would detect and make for the "buzzer" up to a distance of nearly three miles.

UNHAPPY FAMILY ENDINGS TOLD IN RUTHLESS RHYMES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The National "Safety First" Association has published in verse the downfall of the "Unhappy Family," as it is called, ten members of whom are killed through heedless moving trains during petrol for cleaning jay walking, driving carelessly, sheltering from lightning, playing with electricity, and so on. For instance:

"Sonny rode a motor bike; turned and waved his hand.
Now he's a mechanic in a far, far better land."

"Blister was a tag team, always smokes in bed.
Dropped to sleep and, maybe, smokes somewhere else instead."

"Uncle drove a motor, one arm around his love.
Now he knows what we look like viewed from high above."

"Nurse was a walker (type that's known as Jay).
Doc said it reminded him that it was Pancake Day."

"Grandma sought a gas leak, found it with a light.
Though she'd not been out for months, she took a tip that night."

"Grandpa was preoccupied—neath a ladder strolled,
Brick came down upon his crown; now has peace untold."

"Baby was a darling, saw a power plug.
Little fingers filled the holes; no more child to hug."

"GREAT ILLUSION" AUTHOR AND WAR-TIME PACIFIST IS MADE KNIGHT OF BRITAIN



Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has a reputation for not forgetting his friends of earlier days. At right, Arthur Ponsonby, who has been made Lord Ponsonby; upper left, Sir Charles F. Trevelyan; and lower left, Norman Angell, who was knighted recently.

LONDON—When British history of these days comes to be written, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will probably be recorded as the Premier who did not forget. With Scotch tenacity and Scotch loyalty he sticks to his friends.

This has once more been emphasized in the list of recent honors conferred by the King upon the recommendation of his Socialist Prime Minister. Unlike his Tory and Liberal predecessors, MacDonald gave very few awards to mere politicians and none to men who contributed large sums to political party funds. But art, music, literature, medicine and the sciences were largely recognized.

And in the list stood the name of Norman Angell upon whom a knighthood was conferred.

To get the significance of this, go back to the terrible year of 1916 when England was in the World War to a finish. The mass of people, led by their newspapers and by skillful propaganda, was all for the war, for conviction. It was convinced that the war guilt lay on German shoulders. It was dangerous in England to oppose the long continuation of the war, to suggest that some sort of peace be patched up before all of England's young manhood was destroyed and its finances ruined, to oppose conscription. To do any of these things was to have angry mobs howl "pacifist" or "pro-German" and often to have to escape downright bodily attacks by furious discharged soldiers. Just when this feeling was at its height, five friends used to get together and discuss things. They were Ramsay MacDonald, already one of the leaders of the Socialist party, Sir

Charles Trevelyan, who had been sitting in Parliament since 1899 as a Liberal and was a descendant of the great Macaulay, the historian; Arthur Ponsonby, whose father had been private secretary to Queen Victoria, who was virtually reared in the royal palaces, who had been in the diplomatic service, a Liberal M.P. for ten years and private secretary to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman when the latter was Premier; Norman Angell, who had written—"a world-famous book," "The Great Illusion," in which he showed how wicked war was and how it injured the economic and social structure of the nations engaged in it—being virtually a forecast of what happened in the World War, although written many years before; and, finally, E. D. Morel, who had made himself famous by his exposure of the terrible mistreatment of the African natives in the Belgian Congo.

Growing out of their conversations, these men founded the Union of Democratic Control and Morel became its secretary. This body was really against war and against conscription. It bravely maintained that all the war guilt was not Germany's alone, but was distributed among the nations. It held that part of the fault for sliding into war was the secret diplomacy indulged in by all the nations. It called for greater democratic control of diplomacy.

Whenever representatives of this body attempted to speak they were hounded down and sometimes narrowly escaped rough handling. In May, 1917, under the Defence of the Realm Act, police and soldiers secretly searched the headquarters of Secretary Morel and seized papers, documents and mail. Morel himself was put upon trial for refusing to send out to a neutral country a pamphlet without permission of the war authorities. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment. MacDonald lost his seat in Parliament in the next election.

Then time in its whirling brought its consolations. MacDonald came back to the House of Commons. Morel was elected an M.P. from the Scotch town of Dundee, dying a year later. But the others are still alive. MacDonald is Prime Minister for the second time. His old friend, Sir Charles Trevelyan has been made a member of his Cabinet as President of the Board of Education. His other old friend, Arthur Ponsonby, has been made by him Lord Ponsonby and in the House of Lords is Under-secretary for the Ministry of Transport. And now at last the fifth of the little circle has been made Sir Norman Angell.

ARMY DISCIPLINE FOR 'PHONE GIRLS

London—Telephone operators—halt! Stand at—switch. Shut—slit—open—plugs! Old guard, one pace to the right; new guard one pace to the right. "Shun. Fix plugs! Old guard, dis—mis!"

That is the military routine which telephone operators go through in the Yorkshire telephone exchange. Under the sergeant-major-like gaze of a supervisor, telephone girls march with soldierly precision. Before they open the door to go to their boards, their headsets must be out and ready. Their left arms are bent in the fashion of an infantry man carrying a rifle—except that all they carry is a plug.

Northfield, the Island's Racehorse Breeding Centre

By Times Special Correspondent

FRANK BEBAN is the owner of the largest racing establishment in British Columbia, located at Northfield, between North Wellington and Nanaimo. It is a 480-acre racing establishment, with some fifty of the finest-bred horses in the country.

It is estimated that the approximate cost of this racing industry is \$250,000.

Frank Beban is considered one of Canada's finest sportsmen.

He is largely interested in lumber and is a large employer of labor.

He is now building a new home to cost \$25,000 on his racing farm.

Mr. Beban comes from New Zealand, a racing country, and would still have a race horse even if it was the last thing it was possible for him to have.

For many years he has been associated with the coal and lumber business, being the owner of the Frank Beban Lumber Company with a mill at Extension. He is president of the Industrial Timber Mills Limited at Youbou, Lake Cowichan.

Mr. Beban first started racing his own horses in 1923 when he bought "Jack Fairman." This horse was a great favorite with the racing public and won many races.

In 1926 he purchased a dozen brood mares from Dr. A. K. McComber of California, also Liberty Loan as a stud, and commenced breeding his own stock.

Liberty Loan is a very famous horse, believed to be by many the fastest of his day.

It will be remembered that he won the Latonia Stakes as well as other classics.

In 1926 Mr. Beban went to New Zealand and shipped here four New Zealand thoroughbreds including "The Mask," a steaming performer and winner of many races on the British Columbia tracks.

PRINCE OF WALES' COLT

Returning from New Zealand he purchased from the Prince of Wales a colt, Somers Heir, by Will Somers out of Imp Flood.

This was probably the best and fastest Western Canadian bred horse foaled. This horse was a winner at Tia Juana, and on all British Columbia tracks.

In 1928 he purchased four two-year-olds from

Mr. Boula, the California breeder, and raced these with success in British Columbia and California. The first colt he bred was Extension, named after the spot on Vancouver Island where is located the owner's lumber mill. Extension was out of Sahara by Hand Grenade. Extension is now five years old and is a consistent winner.

In 1930 his first crop of two-year-olds arrived at the race tracks and won more races for two-year-olds than those from any other breeder in British Columbia.

It is his intention to change the present sire, Tableau d'Honneur, and supplant him with Somers Heir.

B.C. RACING CONDITIONS

Mr. Beban believes that the time has arrived when all those who wish to race on British Columbia tracks must do so at their own expense, instead of having to have their freight and feed bills guaranteed.

This is one of the sore spots with British Columbia racehorse breeders. If breeders and racers go to other countries they have to foot the bill or they cannot race.

It is believed by those who breed and race horses in British Columbia that if all racing men had to pay all their expenses themselves it would be the means of getting cleaner racing, larger purses, and a greater inducement to improve the racing stock in British Columbia.

One novel suggestion has been made by the British Columbia racing men.

Instead of having races named the 230 handicap or so many claiming races without names, the various races could be named attractively, such as the Victoria, Sidney, Saanich, Langford, Malahat, Cobble Hill, Sooke, Jordan River, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Cedar, Nanaimo, Northfield, Extension, Wellington, Netosco, Parksville, Qualicum, Port Alberni, Alberni, Great Central, Lake Cowichan, Union Bay, Cumberland, Courtenay, Comox and Campbell River handicaps or stakes.

By using such names there would be a tendency to have more Vancouver Island bred horses in the races, and would encourage more British Columbia-bred horses.

The same would also apply to the races on the mainland.

CHANGES NECESSARY

As a sportsman and not a professional horseman, Frank Beban, who does not have to depend upon his winnings on the race track for a living,



Frank Beban, owner of the Northfield racing stables, is seen at the extreme right of the picture with Mrs. Beban. The colt in the foreground is one of the many that has been bred by Mr. Beban for the British Columbia tracks.

believes many changes will have to be made in racing in British Columbia if this form of sport is to remain popular with local racegoers.

"If only those who can meet all racing expenses are allowed to run; and if more encourage-

ment is given to British Columbia-bred horses, it might be possible for others in my position to be able to employ as many as I do now," said Mr. Beban.

There is also the possibility of having more

British Columbia jockeys in the game. At present most of the jockeys are from other parts because the majority of horses running to-day are foreign-bred, who naturally bring their own jockeys with them.

"It is my ambition," added Mr. Beban, "to have night racing at my Northfield race track in the near future. These races would take place at the weekend and would probably bring many hundreds to Vancouver Island who would probably not come at any other time."

"I am now building a mile track on my estate. I have already one about one-half mile. It will be some time before the mile track is finished."

Every care is taken to see the horses on the Beban racing and breeding farm are well cared for.

It is difficult when meeting Mr. Beban at his lumber business to imagine him to be interested in anything but his lumber.

He is always willing to discuss anything relating to thoroughbred horses.

ALWAYS SOMETHING TO LEARN

"Although I have been in the racing game for years, there is always something to learn," said Mr. Beban. "Although this is only a hobby of mine I take as much pride in it as though my whole life depended on my horse winning. I want all my horses to win fairly, and no man can work for me unless he is a 'square shooter.' I have been very fortunate in this respect."

"I am not one of those who seek to exclude outside horses. The more the merrier, if they pay their own expenses. I like all other breeders of horses for racing in British Columbia, and am most anxious to have competition under fair conditions. We racing men now have enough horses to give any outsiders a good run for their money."

The property at Northfield is situated where the old powder works of years ago stood. Now, instead of violent explosions which used to take place, there are prancing horses, neighing and racing over the fields that make up this large racing estate.

On the Northfield estate men are getting the grounds ready for the flowers that will surround the 25,000-horse he is having built.

Until recently Mr. Beban had a home in Vancouver also, but the call for more of his time on his racing and breeding farm at Northfield caused him to sell out his Vancouver home and live more regularly at Northfield, Vancouver Island.

"I like to be close to my race horses," said Mr. Beban.

"I am never so happy as when my lumber duties permit me to relax and visit my Northfield estate."

Night Clubs Headquarters of Big New York Gangs

By PAUL HARRISON

HELLO, easy mark! Welcome to New York's night club! But do you know why you pay \$2 a bottle for ginger ale when you visit the Broadway joy-joints. Or why the cover charge is \$10 for a table the size of a platter—and carbonated hard cider costs \$24 when it comes to you in a champagne bottle?

Here is why: You're paying the personal and professional expenses of gangsters and racketeers. You're buying diamonds for the big-shot mobsters, and sudden death for their enemies. You are making donations to the \$100,000,000 fund that racket chieftains in this city alone collect each year from an indifferent public.

But because such vicarious thrills cost money, you have a grand time spending it. You have a reserved seat at the headquarters of the criminal upper crust. You, and thousands like you, get a kick out of rubbing shoulders with men whom the prosecutors would like to send to the electric chair, and with underworld czars whose very presence is an invitation to a sudden hail of sub-machine gun bullets.

Which is precisely the reason why the Broadway hot-spots are doing very well for themselves. Amusement, in all its aspects, is New York's best racket. For the out-of-town visitors and money-laden citizenry always can be counted on, apparently, to play and pay. Theatre tickets, prize fights, visits to speakeasies, all require their offerings on the pay-alter-of-illies enterprise.

WOULD CLOSE CLUBS EARLIER

But it is at the night clubs where jazzmania, unbridled cuties and synthetic hilarity hold sway, that racketeering extortion is carried on to a degree of defiance beyond the dreams even of a Capone. Which is natural enough, since the bright spots, or at least the vast majority of them, are owned, controlled, operated, protected, and preyed upon by members of the underworld, with all of them making capital

of the fact that they also are frequented by gangsters.

The recent wrecking of the Club Abbey by a flare-up of warfare that seriously wounded at least two notorious "clubmen" and implied the lives of panic-stricken cash customers, again has called official attention to the struggle-hell that the underworld has obtained on the city's night life. Pointing out that almost every one of the many shootings in these bright spots has occurred in the early morning hours, Police Commissioner Murphy is backing a campaign to close them at 1 a.m.

Heretofore, Gotham has had a 3 a.m. curfew law for late diversion seekers. But its effect always has been annulled by the fact that clubs run in conjunction with hotels, and consequently did stay open as long as they pleased. The result was that most of the clubs moved or allied themselves, in some remote fashion, with some of the less prominent hostilities. With a consequent increase, reformers charge, in immorality.

FILLED WITH "CELEBRITIES"

Just such a spot was the Club Abbey, which is connected with the Hotel Harding. It and the Silver Slipper, which opens and closes sporadically with raids, padlocks and brawls, are perhaps the most genuinely established wayes of all the Main Stem's establish-



Here are the principal characters in the blazing drama that made a shambles of the Club Abbey, in New York, the other day at dawn. The invasion of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, lower center, and some of his henchmen, Charles (Chink) Sherman, right, was suited in a gun battle, and subsequent disappearance. Charles (Chink) Sherman, right, was shot and slashed. But his life is believed to have been saved by Marvin King, left, Broadway's best-known cigarette girl, who snapped off the lights and rushed Sherman to a hospital.

ishments. Here, and in a dozen other standards of Broadway, are classed as "fixers," fighters and promoters, thieves and crooks.

Only at clubs like the Lido, Mont-

mart and El Patio can you count on finding a preponderance of the elite. But in the intermediate group, such as Lou Schwartz's Club Richman and Chateau Madrid, and Texas Gulman's Argonaut, there is about an equal mixture of big-shot, social register and collegiate.

In these you pay \$5 or more per person for the privilege of sitting down to the privilege of paying \$2.50 for a sandwich that you wouldn't eat at home. Champagne, synthetic, costs \$24 a bottle and upward. Ginger ale or White Rock are billed from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for a 30-cent bottle.

If you attend night after night, you are privileged to call the hostess and her entertainers by their first names, and are known as a "spender." If you give them \$100 bills for specialty dances, or revive the faded orchestra with yellowbacks, you are called a "chump" or a "sucker." If you handle the surly waiters, get a table within sight of the floor show, and bluff them into making out your bill correctly, you are a man-about-town. If you can identify the racketeers from the cloak-and-suitors, nod to a "society" gunman, dance with his girl, and slap a magistrate on the back, you are a "wise guy."

But ambulance surgeons are kept busy attending to those who get mistaken ideas about how "wise" they are.

Of course, there are clubs that are called "cheaper," but the tariff is not always less. Here you will be charged what the waiter's appraising eye decides you will or can pay. And here the entertainers are allowed to roam about the tables between dances, soliciting wise-cracks and refreshments from unaccompanied male customers. These drinks are tea, or non-alcoholic gin, but they're charged as hard liquor, at prices from \$1.50 to \$3.

At the Harlem clubs there is more enthusiasm, usually better music of the hysterical type, more wiggling nudity, more of the low gangster element, and lower cover charges. But the liquor is bad, and just as expensive. Scotch

and rye, made next door a few hours before, costs \$20.

And then there are the "typ spots," little more than speakeasy brothels, hundreds of which hide behind locked doors throughout the city. The lone man who strolls about town after midnight nearly always will be handed a card informing him that he has been elected a member in good standing of the "Free-and-easy Club," or the "Salon Hot-time."

ROBBERY IS COMMON

By the time he has checked his hat, the visitor has spent all his money. Entertainers, in "costume," rush his table for the chance to be his "companion" for the evening. Even if he takes fright and tries to flee, a huge check will be handed him for drinks that a couple of sturdy bouncers are willing to testify he has consumed. A refusal to pay generally results in outright robbery. If he gives a check, it is likely to be raised by clever forgery. And just so he won't be able to recognize the place, he may be beaten up and hauled away in a taxicab.

The Committee of Fourteen, a prominent group of volunteer vice investigators, estimates that ninety-five per cent of the night taxi drivers are allied with these clubs, and receive as much as a forty per cent commission of the proceeds from each customer they bring in. And in a recent investigation which included 1,280 night clubs, 1,184 admitted prostitutes were found.

No such crude tactics are employed on Broadway. The stiff-shirted, bell-diamond gangmen here are playing for bigger game, just as they were doing the other night when the Club Abbey was made a shambles.

AVERTED GANG WAR

Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, one-time beer czar of the Bronx, and associate of another brew merchant, Big Bill Dwyer, for two years had been at odds with the Broadway mob because of the murder of a friend and henchman, Deputy Sheriff Noe. The slaying almost

precipitated a gang war between Schultz and Jack (Legs) Diamond, but it was averted by Ornle Madden, kingpin of New York rackets.

But Madden, said to be part-owner of the Club Abbey, left town. Charles (Chink) Sherman, who has been mentioned in connection with everything from the operation of rum fleets to the importation of narcotics—and who is known to have been a big-time gambler, associate of Arnold Rothstein, and former business partner of two millionaire racketeers—acquired a share in the Abbey and was making it the headquarters of his crowd. Along the Main Stem's "bullet belt," you'll hear that Chink was "on the make" and was "muscling in" on night club ownerships on a large scale.

It was in front of this very club that Schultz's friend, Noe, was slain. And it was to this club that Schultz, his bodyguard and gunbearer, "Marty the Wolf," and two others went the other morning about dawn. They found Chink Sherman and a party in the "wise-guy" corner, a place reserved at the rear where leaders of the mob sit with their women.

WOUNDED ATTACKERS Many persons might know exactly what happened then, but no one is telling. But before Sherman went down, shot and slashed almost to the point of death, he had wounded, perhaps killed, Schultz and at least one other of the attackers.

As customers smashed tables and mirrors in their stampede to safety, little Mavis King, most famous of cigarette girls, turned out the lights. Meanwhile the invaders removed the casualties, and she later took Sherman to a hospital, crying hysterically the while that "We'll get even with 'em, Chink."

Police are seeking the vanished Schultz, or his body, anxiously wondering if this affair will loose the desperate night club feud which long has been threatening. Certainly, they admit, the stage is set for it.

"Mid-Winter" Ramble Above the Land Clouds

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

FOR ITS customary chilly ending this January gave us warm and super-abundant rains that seemed as if it would anticipate February's business according to the old rhyme by which the second month is known in England as "February Fill-dyke." Then over the sudden ground and flooded meadows and risen streams came the fog, soft and white, creeping in with the approach of darkness, and stealing away with the moonday sun; at night a compound of hunking motor-horns and intermittent flashings of car lights, but in the morning and late afternoon making of our matter-of-fact streets and buildings a strange and ghostly stage.

It was in such a fog, though much lightened in quality, that I betook myself to the hills last Saturday; past country fields white with hoarfrost fast melting, round whose borders the tops of the fire rose from the mist like the spired towers of an elfland castle; past others were lambs lingering by the sides of their mothers, fearful of the thick veil; past gardens of dark and fertile earth where row after row of emerald

kale stood waiting for the kitchen's call; past catkins and willows and alders; past forest falling before eye and saw to reappear in yellow piles of cordwood.

At the little railway station the air had an unexpected chilliness as I struck out at a sharp pace for the hills. The fog gradually disappeared as I went. The fields were in places under water and the streams were full to the banks. Everywhere there was a busy noisiness that told of the water's haste to get away from the land and lose itself in the sea from whence it came. Above the sound of its rushing rose the distant voice of birds—not simple calling notes, but the unmistakable music of song; but before I could reach the vicinity of the singers a car passed noisily by and they were gone.

Successfully enticed by a cattle path I left the road and wandered over a low hill from which one looked down on one side upon a broad stream-valley, on the other upon a swampy clump with red-backed dogwood. Among the excited trees lay great angular erratic boulders, under whose sheltering sides tall ferns sheltered. Then, circumnavigating a thicker of salal, I came out again on the road.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

A winding path leads over a wooded ridge, and crossing a narrow draw, scales a hillside crowned

with battlements of gray rock. Here I find myself in the warm sunshine, and in a cozy nook where the kinnikinnik grows thickly I rest on a seat of lichen-stone. Over the tree-tops I see the white mist filling the Langford and Colwood country and sweeping away seaward, while from its borders rise the dark woods of Mill and Seymour hills. The still higher hills behind me rise clear and sharp in the sunlight. Away to the south the crest of the Olympics stands out above the gray fog, and, most delightful sight of all, Mount Baker and its foothills seem to float on the mists that hide Victoria and the intervening sea and islands.

Though my rocky nest is no great heights above the surrounding country I am sharing in the phenomenon so familiar to mountain-climbers. I am "above the clouds." For, as Huxley says in his "Physiology": "A fog is a cloud resting on the earth; a cloud is a fog floating high in the air." Do you know Stevenson's description of the sea-fogs in his "Silverado Squatters"? One passage in that delightful chapter gives Huxley's account from a different angle: "At Callisto's I had risen and gone aboard in the early morning, coughing and sneezing, under fathoms on fathoms of gray sea-vapor, like a cloudy sky—a dull sight for the artist, and a painful experience for the invalid. But to sit

aloft one's self in the pure air and under the unclouded dome of heaven, and thus look down on the submergence of the valley, was strangely different and even delightful to the eyes. Far away were hilltops like little islands. Nearer, a smoky surf beat about the foot of the precipices and poured into all the coves of these rough mountains. . . . The vast fog ocean lay in a trance of silence, nor did the sweet air of the morning tremble with a sound."

"BY THESE TALL FIRS AND OUR FAST-FALLING BURNS"

To my little, eyrie rose the sound of falling water in the valley on the further side where, on my former visit, all had been silence. I decided to see for myself what manner of stream had developed. Threading my way in and out among the huge rocks to the music of an eagle's cry overhead among the "freelies," I descended a steep slope, thinly wooded and sparsely covered with dwarfed salal. There I found a veritable mountain torrent, a "fast-falling burn," with neither time nor place to wait for pools or eddies. On the other side the ground rose still more steeply, and thus into the winter watercourse were collected surely and promptly all the tiny rivulets from each slope:

"As a trench the little valley was 'to catch the runners.'"

I decided to follow, if possible, the burn to its outlet, and as the ground in sight was very lightly covered with herbage it seemed an easy undertaking. But I found that my pursuit involved a good many ticks: first I was on one side of the brook and then on the other. Now I was traversing a slope covered with snowberry, where, instead of the white fruit hung thousands of dew-drops, beautiful to look at as they sparkled in the sunlight, but very wetting on closer acquaintance. Then there were hazel-bushes by the score, some with their catkins still closed, others with open ones like inverted Christmas candles of pale yellow; from these last rose clouds of pollen-dust whenever I touched the slender branches. Mercifully infrequent were the rose-bushes and the fallen trees. In places the little stream divided or even ran widely across low flats over which one went by tussocks of grass and insecure "bridges" of rotten branches and debris. Twice I crossed tributary streams flowing through valleys with steeper though lower walls than those of the receiving ones. Finally I came out on high open ground where a little path brought me to a narrow flooded field and apparently the end of the stream. Such, at least I decided it had to be for me, so finding in another valley, devoid of water, a track once made for the hauling of timber, I

followed it to its junction with the main road at that pretty little homestead I call "Apple-tree Farm."

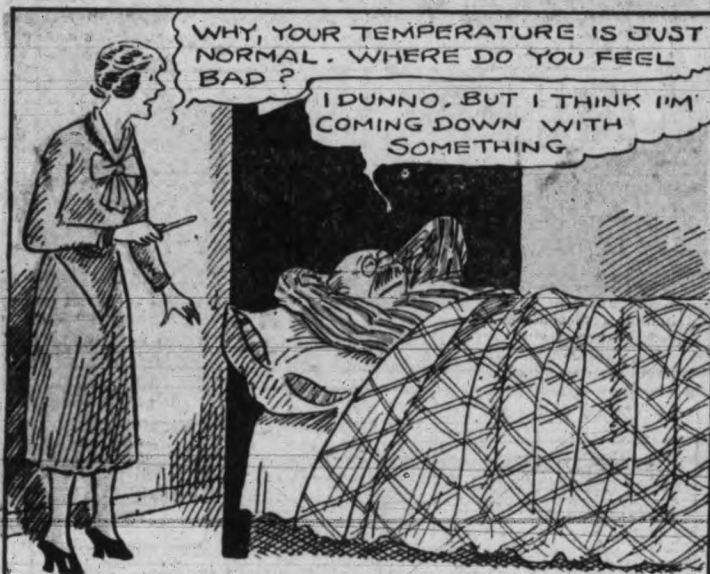
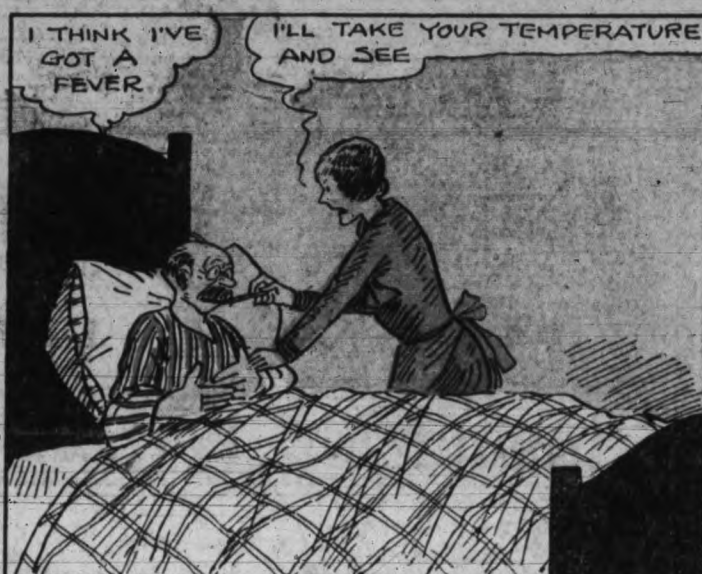
On my return I traveled the Atkins road, and there by the Millstream bridge I saw a dismal sight. The Hudson's Bay Company have put up on the property a notice warning the public against throwing garbage down the charming slope to the river, and under it for about seventy-five feet in length is a pathetically ludicrous assemblage of the relics of our modern civilization: pots and pans, tin cans of all sorts and sizes, and the remains of wrecked and ruined motor-cars. Why people having refuse should choose the prettiest spots of the countryside for its disposal is a problem for physiologists.

And this is a pretty spot, in these days particularly, when the Millstream comes tumbling down over its rocky bed and through its stony walls, a wild tumultuous succession of cascades. Not to be missed if you are in the neighborhood is another fall (which you may find by the sound) just below the site of the old Silica Brick Company's plant, where the grassy slopes terminate in gray limestone cliffs. A very different stream is the Millstream up here from the sluggish muddy tidal water seen at the bridge on the Island Highway, and for the sake of seeing it a detour by Atkins Road may be recommended.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs.-



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

Rosie's Beau

Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I'LL JUST RUN UP TO ROSIE'S HOUSE AND GIVE THESE FLOWERS TO MY DARLING LITTLE GIRL-

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I'LL JUST LEAVE THESE ROSES ON ARCHIE'S DESK BEFORE HE GETS HERE - HELL BE SURPRISED - BUT HELL KNOW WHO THEY ARE FROM-

I WONDER IF MY DARLING ROSIE IS UP YET?

GEE! FLOWERS ON MY DESK - I'LL BET A STENOGRAPHER PUT THEM THERE - THINKING IT'S THE BOSS' DESK - BUT I KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH THEM-

ROSIE! ON MY WAY TO THE OFFICE I SAW THESE NICE ROSES - SO I BOUGHT THEM ONLY FOR YOU-

OH - YOU DARLING BOY! AREN'T THEY LOVELY?

BUT ISN'T IT A COINCIDENT? I WAS DOWN TOWN THIS MORNING AND I PUT A BUNCH LIKE THIS ON YOUR DESK-

HUH?

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NO. 2

WELL - WELL! HELLO JIGGS! YOUR WIFE SENT FOR A COOK AN' THE AGENCY SENT ME - GEE! I'M GLAD TO WORK FOR YOU-

COME IN - O'TOOLE - THIS IS GREAT-

GIT OUT OF HERE - YOU COULDN'T BE ANY GOOD IF YOU KNOW MY HUSBAND-

I HOPE HE DON'T ANSWER BACK-

HELLO! IS THIS THE "TRYAN-WORCUM" EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY SENDING A TRAMP FOR A COOK? SEND A WOMAN - ONE WHO CAN COOK AND WAIT ON THE TABLE - SEND HER NOW-

WELL - IF IT ISN'T MRS. JIGGS?

HOW DARE YOU SPEAK TO ME - I NEVER SAW YOU IN MY LIFE - GET OUT! I KNOW YOU CAN'T COOK-

GREAT HEAVENS - WHAT WILL I DO? THE JUDGE AND THE BARON WILL BE HERE TO DINNER - BUT WE HAVE NO COOK - WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

DON'T WORRY - WE'LL TAKE 'EM OUT TO EAT - THEY WON'T KICK AS LONG AS THEY GIT SOME THING TO EAT-

I HOPE I'M NOT LATE - YOU'LL PARDON ME MY AUTO BROKE DOWN-

I'M SORRY - BARON - BUT YOU ARE NOT LATE-

IF HE'S GOT AN AUTO - IT'S A PIPE - IT'S NOT PAID FOR-

I'M JUDGE - O - LE KORE YOU ARE MR. JIGGS, I BELIEVE?

BELIEVE OR NOT - I AM - COME RIGHT IN AN' MEET - BARON BLANKO!

HUH! A BARON! BAH! HE'S AN IMPOSTOR - HE WAITED ON ME THIS MORNING IN A COFFEE AND DOUGHNUT CAFE AND HE SHORT-CHANGED ME-

GRACIOUS! THIS IS TERRIBLE-

FOILED!

HELLO - POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS! SEND UP THE WAGON - I GOT A CUSTOMER FER YOU-

IT'S A GOOD THING HE JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW - TO THINK THAT HE MIGHT HAVE GOT AWAY WITH ALL OF YOUR JEWELRY-

IT CERTAINLY WAS LUCKY WE FOUND OUT HE WAS AN IMPOSTOR-

SO THERE YOU ARE-

GREAT HEAVENS! STOP! THAT IS JUDGE LE KORE-

IS THAT SO? THIS GUY IS - "FALLEN ARCH FRANCIS" ALIAS "THE MOLE" - HE'S BEEN PULLIN' THIS JUDGE GAG FER A LONG TIME-

FINE FRIENDS YOU HAVE - MAGGIE-

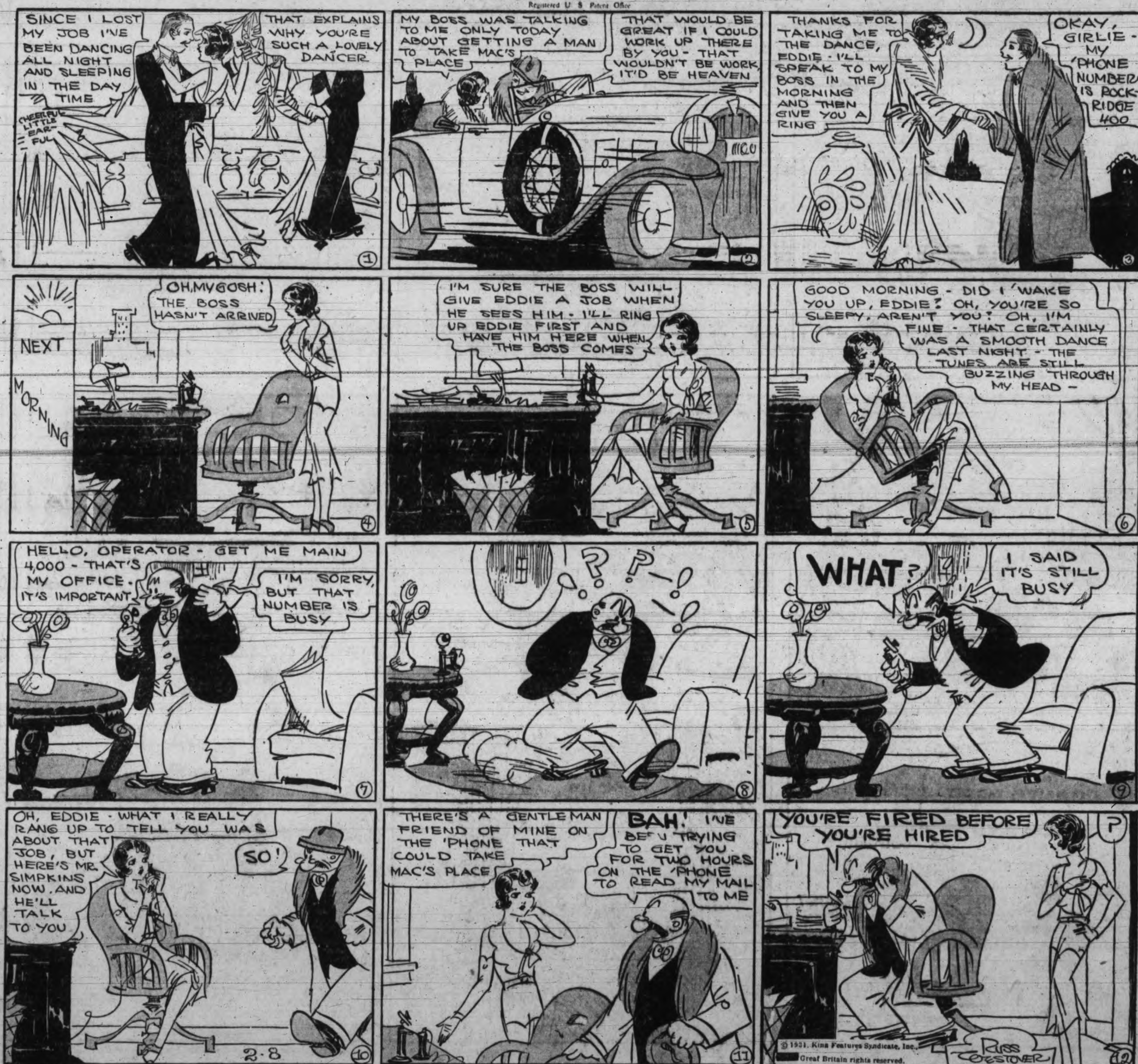
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McMANUS 2-2

THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY **RUSS WESTOVER**
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Tillie the Toiler
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Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

